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THE NEIGHBORHOOD STORES
Are Making Their Weekly Offers Today
See Page 22

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service.

CITY EDITION

VOL. 75. NO. 297. ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 2, 1923—30 PAGES. PRICE 2 CENTS

MAYOR VETOES THE FREE BRIDGE NORTHEAST RAIL APPROACH BILL

Kiel Explains Measure Was Not Approved by Citizens' Supervisory Bond Committee Before Passage by Aldermen, as Provided for Prior to Bond Election.

COST ESTIMATED AT ABOUT $5,000,000

Expenditure of $1,500,000 Was Approved by People —Rejected Measure Was for Filing of Suits to Condemn Site.

Mayor Kiel today vetoed a bill directing the Legal Department to file suits to condemn the site for the proposed northeast railroad approach to the Free Bridge, a $1,500,000 bond issue project, on the ground the measure was passed without first being approved by the Citizens Supervisory Committee on bond issue expenditures. It has been estimated the approach, if built, would cost $5,000,000 or more.

A statement by the Mayor was forwarded with the veto to the Board of Aldermen, declaring the administration was pledged to supervision of expenditure of the $37,372,500 bond issue by the Supervisory Committee, and that he would not approve legislation relative to such expenditures which had not been approved by the Supervisory Committee.

The bill was passed by the Board of Aldermen on June 15, the last day before adjournment for the summer. The Supervisory Committee first received a copy of the measure the same afternoon, together with notice that the bill was up for passage in the Board of Aldermen. After a stormy session the committee disapproved the bill, by a vote of 6 to 5, declaring it had been irregularly submitted and that the committee had been ignored in defiance of administration pledges.

Pressure was brought to bear on the Mayor to veto the measure and last Friday the Supervisory Committee voted, 5 to 4, to send a committee to the Mayor and call on him to disapprove it. Meanwhile the Bureau of Municipal Research and the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce addressed communications to the Mayor urging such action, and it was advocated in editorials in the Post-Dispatch.

Mayor's Reasons for Veto.

The Mayor's statement of his reasons for vetoing the bill, follows, in part:

"My reason for withholding my signature from the bill is that prior to the bond election, which was held in this city on February 9, 1923, a Supervisory Committee was appointed by me and the people of the city were given to understand, before they voted upon the bond issue, that this Supervisory Committee should supervise the expenditure of bond issue funds.

"While it is understood that the money to be used in this preliminary work comes out of municipal revenue and not out of bond issue funds, yet the approval of this bill would be a commitment on the part of the city to the expenditure of a vast sum of bond issue money and, further, this bill was not approved by the Supervisory Committee but was, in fact, officially disapproved by it on the very day that your honorable body voted its passage.

"It is my wish that the citizens of this city distinctly understand that so far as this administration is concerned the Supervisory Committee was appointed for the purpose of supervising the expenditures, and no legislation will meet my approval relative to expenditure of bond issue funds which has not been approved by the Supervisory Committee."

Basis of Opposition.

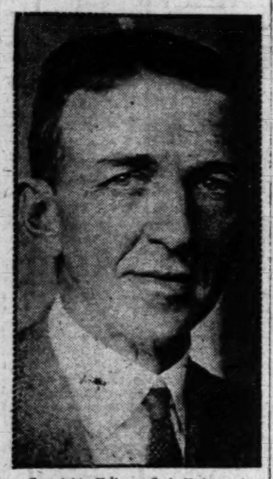
Opposition to the northeast approach has been raised on the ground that engineers estimate the cost at $5,000,000 or more, and doubt that the approach would serve the purpose for which intended, if built.

The approach, as proposed, would be an elevated double track structure, about 21,000 feet in length, extending from the eastern end of the bridge eastward and northward through East St. Louis to a point 2000 feet north of the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Its supporters urge that this approach would complete the bridge, that it would connect with important

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Will Fly Airship ZR-3 From Germany to U. S.



—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.

Capt. George W. Steele of the Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department, who has been named to command the giant airship ZR-3 which is being rushed to completion in Germany for its trip across the Atlantic Ocean this fall.

UNALASKA REPORTS DAY OF EXTRAORDINARY TIDES

Disturbance Thought to Have Resulted From Deep Sea Volcano Somewhere in Pacific.

By the Associated Press.

UNALASKA, Aleutian Islands, July 2.—This port was the scene of an interesting tidal phenomenon April 13 when, between 11 a. m. and 5 p. m., the tide changed every fifteen minutes, instead of twice during the day as usual, with a range of about five feet each change.

The effect was similar to that of a heavy storm, although the sea was calm. The tide flooded, receded, and then flooded again with heavy rollers.

Coast Guard officers about the cutter Haida, which arrived here recently, said the phenomenon was undoubtedly of volcanic origin, although no disturbances were reported in this vicinity that day.

Seismographical observatories throughout the country on April 13 reported registering earthquake shocks of moderate intensity, believed to have centered somewhere on the floor of the Pacific Ocean. Tidal waves were reported from the Hawaiian Islands, and unusually high tides were observed off the Presidio, San Francisco.

CROWN PRINCE GUSTAV TO WED

Swedish Heir Engaged to Lady Louise Mountbatten.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 2.—Crown Prince Gustav of Sweden has become engaged to Lady Louise Mountbatten, sister of Princess Andrew of Greece. Her brother, Lord Louis, of Mountbatten, recently married Miss Edwina Ashley, the couple visiting the United States on their honeymoon. This will be Prince Gustav's second marriage, his first wife, Princess Margaret of Connaught, having died in 1920. Lady Louise is 34 and a great niece of the late King Edward.

ROOFERS STRIKE FOR INCREASE

St. Louis Employers Refuse to Pay $1.50 an Hour.

Refusal of employers to grant an increase from $1.25 to $1.50 an hour to the slate and tile roofers, to have been effective yesterday, resulted today in a strike of these building craftsmen. About 40 men are affected.

A meeting is being held today with the employers to reach an amicable settlement of the dispute. The employers have no association, but have appointed a committee to meet with the union delegation.

Off for a Day in the Open

Don't envy your neighbor when he drives off in an automobile with his family for a day in the country. The pleasure he is having can be yours, too.

If you can not afford a new car, a good used car is easy to find. The best of them are offered for sale in the "Automobiles" columns of the Post-Dispatch.

Many of them have been made to look as good as new. They have service value which is often out of proportion to their cost, and they will give you and your family many beautiful hours in the open.

Read today of the automobiles for sale over in the Want Ad section. You will find accessories offered, too, at moderate prices. Make your decision at once in order to take full advantage of the Summer.

The Post-Dispatch
St. Louis' One Big Automobile Directory
The Perfect Market-Place

PRESIDENT FAVORS INCREASING AREA OF YELLOWSTONE

Indorses Plan of Adding the 'Jackson Hole' Country, Embracing Teton Mountains, to National Park.

NEEDED AS WINTER REFUGE FOR ANIMALS

Mr. Harding and His Party Continue Journey West, Greatly Refreshed by Visit —Feeds a Bear.

By CHARLES G. ROSS.
Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, Accompanying President Harding on His Tour.

ON BOARD PRESIDENT'S TRAIN, LIVINGSTON, Mont., July 2.—The President indicated yesterday, during his stay in Yellowstone Park, that he was in favor of adding the so-called "Jackson Hole" country, containing the Teton range of mountains, to the present acreage of the national park. Proposals of this character have been made previously, but have always met the determined opposition of water power, mineral and cattle interests. Prior to yesterday's commitment, there had been no definite statement of the policy of the Harding administration.

Friends of the movement to preserve, so far as possible, the scenic beauties and wild animal life of the country will hear of the President's attitude with gratification.

If the plan is carried out, it will add about 25 per cent to the 3348 square miles now embraced in the nation's most popular national playground. The "Jackson Hole" territory should be placed under governmental control, according to National Park officials, not only because it contains some of the most beautiful scenery in the United States, but because it is needed as a winter refuge for the wild animals that form one of the principal Yellowstone attractions.

The "Jackson Hole" section, which is contiguous to the park on the southwest corner, draws these animals in large numbers when the higher ground of the park is covered with snows. As soon as they get outside the confines of the park they are liable to slaughter. The addition of their winter resort to the Yellowstone Park would make them secure all the year around and would greatly simplify efforts that are being made by the park service to build up their numbers, so that coming generations may have an adequate idea of the wild-animal life of early America.

President Plays With Bear.

The President, Mrs. Harding and their party returned to their train last evening greatly refreshed by the Yellowstone visit. For the President the two days were a welcome oasis in a vast expanse of rail traveling, handshaking and speechmaking.

The President saw the geyser "Old Faithful" at its best; marveled anew at the bubbling hot springs, the "Chocolate Pots," and the other strange and fantastic beauties of the park; took on a heavier coat of tan on long automobile rides, varied by short hikes; popped corn at the huge fireplace in Old Faithful Inn and played with the bears.

Rather, he played with one bear, for the other of a pair that the party came upon yesterday turned tail and ran. The two were in a tall pine tree at the roadside. Both came down and "Mack" remained. He made up to the President readily and soon was eating bread out of his hand. The President manifestly enjoyed the sport. The bread exhausted, a bowl of gruel was handed the President and "Mack" licked it to the bottom while Mr. Harding held the bowl. Cameras in the hands of movie men and knickerbockered young women tourists clicked all around.

Some of the party went trout fishing in the morning, but the President though he may have been tempted, declined to go on a Sunday.

Weather Ideal, Air a Tonic.

The President had been in the park once before and Mrs. Harding twice, but they never saw it under more favorable auspices. The weather was perfect, the air a tonic. Great snowdrifts lay close to portions of the road over which the party traveled in a 100-mile tour that rounded out the visit.

Three "big" views especially impressed the President—the Teton Mountains, the blue shimmering glory of Yellowstone Lake and the majestic panorama of the Grand Canyon and falls of the Yellowstone. If the President had a thought of politics during the two days, his manner did not reveal it. It is just possible that he may have indulged in the wish, as he fed "Mack" the bear that the elephant would eat from his hand as tractably.

The President's party spent the

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

GIBBONS AVOIDS DISCUSSING FIGHT WITH DEMPSEY

Challenger Talks to Newspaper Visitors on Beauties of Glacier Park, Fishing and Golf.

MANAGER OPTIMISTIC OF THE OUTCOME

Predicts Surprise for Public and Asserts Ring Contest July 4 Won't Even Be Close.

BY HEYWOOD BROUN.
Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

SHELBY, Mont., July 2.—One does not mention rope in the house of the hangman or talk fight to a man who is about to meet Jack Dempsey. Tom Gibbons carefully avoided the subject yesterday afternoon. He spoke of the beauties of Glacier Park, of fishing and of golf, and I was curious that the fighter and his newspaper visitors could thus steer around the thing which was uppermost in every mind.

The big pine bowl lies not more than 400 yards from the front porch of the Gibbons cottage. The ground slopes down the arena and it towers above the little shacks in the hollow. The sun beat upon the unpainted wood until it glistened. We all squinted because the glare from the bowl was in our eyes and yet no one in all the crowd said "fight" or "Dempsey."

Companions Wife and Babies.

Tom Gibbons likes to step out of shop and shop talk the minute he has finished the last sparring partner. His companions in the cottage on the hill are Mrs. Gibbons and Tom Jr. and Dick and the baby. In fact part of his road work consists of wheeling the perambulator up and down the porch. The Gibbons baby is frolicsome and undoubtedly helps to take Tom's mind off fights and fighters.

And yet, if he so much as glances over his shoulder there is the pine bowl in the hollow winking at him and beckoning. He sees it when he gets up in the morning and looks out the window. The moon is full in Shelby these nights and as Gibbons turns from the porch to go to bed he cannot fail to catch a last glimpse of the great hulking wooden monster which is waiting for him.

The bowl makes no noise at all. It is peaceable and law abiding, but we wonder whether Mrs. Gibbons ever thinks of the afternoon when it will find a tongue and send tumult up from the hollow to the front porch of the cottage. And what will she do with the children on the day of the fight? Probably they will continue to play ball on the front lawn with the kid from up the street, just as they did this afternoon. The noise will mean nothing to them. They won't have to sit and try to interpret each roar of voices. Pretty much all the jobs of grown-ups seem curious to children and yet, it must be unusually strange to have a fighter for a father. We picture the inevitable morning when they are told "don't make any noise when you play around the house this morning. Your father was knocked out last night and he doesn't feel very well."

Children Not Fight Conscious.

But the Gibbons children give no indication of being fight conscious. Neither Tom Jr. nor Dick, nor the baby seems at all concerned with the fact that their father is to fight for the heavyweight championship in the big building at the foot of the hill.

"They aren't like any other fighters' kids that I ever saw," one newspaper man told us afterwards. "I remember one day I was coming along the street and I ran into Jack Britton's eldest. He was about 6 years old and he was whaling the life out of a little girl twice his size. Of course I stopped it and I said to him, "What would your father say if he heard that you were hitting a little girl?' 'Gwan,' said young Britton, 'take a look at her. She's a middleweight.' Tommy Gibbons Jr. is 6 and a husky boy, but somehow there is nothing about him which suggests that he will grow up to fight anybody. He is just a little wistful.

"I have to keep the dog tied up," explains Gibbons Sr., "because he barks and scares the kids."

As a matter of fact, Gibbons doesn't look much like a fighter himself. He's not without wistfulness. His personality is much less vivid than that of Dempsey. We can do no more than set him down as a quiet, soft-spoken, smiling young Irishman.

No Hint of Fighting Fury.

Of fighting fury there is not a hint. Gibbons is dapper. It seems silly to say it, but in street clothes he looks just a little frail.

By this time we suppose Dempsey has started to let his beard grow for

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; TEMPERATURE ABOUT THE SAME

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	67	8 a. m.	73
2 a. m.	67	9 a. m.	75
3 a. m.	66	10 a. m.	77
4 a. m.	66	11 a. m.	79
5 a. m.	65	12 noon	83
6 a. m.	65	1 p. m.	81
7 a. m.	70	2 p. m.	82

Highest yesterday, 77, at 6 p. m.; lowest, 62, at 6 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Missouri—Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; little change in temperature.

Illinois—Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; little change in temperature.

Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 15.3 feet, a rise of 1.5 feet.

526 RUSSIAN REFUGEES ARRIVE AT GOLDEN GATE

Remnants of Czar's Old Army and Navy Have Wandered Two Years, Seeking a Haven.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—A little bit of old Russia drifted in through the Golden Gate yesterday with the United States army transport Merritt, carrying 526 men, women and children refugees, the last of the White army and White navy of the Czar.

For two years they have been seeking a haven, wandering from port to port, enduring hunger and disease and hardship. Some still wore the uniforms of the Czar, of Denekin and Wrangel; some wore clothes that the American Red Cross gave them in Manila.

Six children have been born since the journey began, two years ago, when Admiral Starck set out from Vladivostok with 22 small ships, after the White armies had been defeated and the "Reds" were about to take over that port.

Lieutenant-General Teiskenan is in charge of the survivors. His son, Boris, was in command of the little fleet. The Rev. Serge Denisoff is chaplain. These and Prince Kangalov, a powerful figure in the Czar's regime, are the big men among these people. There are 254 single men, 70 married couples, 87 single women and 45 children. Five of the children are orphans.

NEW AIRSHIP ON WAY FROM VIRGINIA TO SCOTT FIELD

The C-14 Reaches Akron, O., and Its Crew Hopes to Be Here by Nightfall.

AKRON, O., July 2.—The C-14, an army airship of size corresponding to that of the C-2, which was burned at San Antonio, Tex., last year, arrived at Wingfoot Lake station, near here today on its way from Langley Field, Va., to Scott Field, Ill. A stop at Dayton, O., was planned after leaving here, and an effort is to be made to reach Scott Field by night.

A Scott Field crew mans the ship, which will replace the TC-1, which was destroyed at Wright Field, Dayton, recently, by fire and explosion. The C-14 has a gas bag capacity of 172,000 cubic feet, and is 192 feet long and 56½ feet high, with a bag width of 52.7 feet. It has two Wright I-type motors of 150-horse power each. It will be used for training flyers.

SHIP BOARD INCREASES WAGES

Recognition of Unions Includes $7 to $20 Monthly Increases.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Increases in wages of deck and engineer officers, radio operators and members of the steward's department on Shipping Board vessels ranging from $7 to $20 a month, were announced today by Vice Chairman T. V. O'Connor, of the board. The increases are effective immediately.

In granting the increases the board acted after conferences with union officials, which, it was pointed out, was "in line with the established policy of the board of collective bargaining and the recognition of such organizations concerned with ship personnel." Consideration was given in reaching a decision, it was added, to the cost of living, the supply and demand of American labor and the maintaining of such wages and working conditions as would make for stabilization, efficiency and economy.

FRENCH RACING CAR HITS SPECTATORS, INJURING 15

Hooks Wheel on Post at Hairpin Turn in Grand Prix at Tours.

By the Associated Press.

TOURS, France, July 2.—Fifteen persons were injured when the Deviscaya car in the automobile grand prix failed to make the hairpin turn on the first round today. The car hooked its rear wheel on a post swung against a fence, meantime sideswiping the crowd. Three children suffered fractured skulls.

The race was won by Seagraves, driving a Sunbeam car.

KRUPP'S WORKS IN ESSEN REPORTED OCCUPIED BY FRENCH

2 YOUTHS DROWNED WHEN AUTOMOBILE FALLS INTO CREEK

Albert Koehn and Ernst A. Cremer Jr. Lose Lives When Machine Plunges Off Road Near Valley Park

2 OTHERS SEVERELY INJURED IN CRASH

Young Men Were Hurled Out of Car Into Water; Survivor Says Rock in Road Caused Accident.

Two youths were drowned in a shallow creek when their automobile was overturned on a rough road southwest of Valley Park at 1 a. m. today. Two men with them were seriously injured.

The dead:

Albert Koehn, 20 years old, 3520 Hartford street.

Ernst A. Cremer Jr., 18, a bank clerk, 3409 Henrietta street.

Kurt Karl Koehn, 37, and Benno Koehn, 21, carpenters, brothers of Albert Koehn, and of the same address, are in Barnes Hospital. Kurt has two fractured ribs on the left side and internal injuries, and Benno has a compound fracture of the right arm and internal injuries.

Death of the two men was due to drowning, according to Louis Bopp, former sheriff of St. Louis County and Kirkwood undertaker, who took charge of their bodies, and according to farmers living in the vicinity of the accident. It was said also that one of them suffered a broken neck, having been hurled against a tree. An inquest will be held tomorrow.

The accident was on the Antire road, south of the Frisco Ranken station, and about a mile west of the Vandover road, which leads across the Meramec River into Valley Park. The men were drowned in Ranken Creek, a small stream fed by springs and the drainage of large hills. Neighbors said there was several feet of water in it today.

The survivors told policemen at the hospital that Albert Koehn was driving the machine, a new Chevrolet touring car, and that it hit a rock in the road, swerved and overturned on a low embankment by the creek. Entire road has been badly rutted along this stretch for some time, following reconstruction of the highway for some distance to the west. The men were said to have been returning from an outing at Leasburg, Mo.

SHIP WITH 100 PASSENGERS GOES ON ROCKS IN DENSE FOG

Tugs Sent to Assistance of American Steamer Stranded Off Halifax.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HALIFAX, July 2.—During a dense fog today the Inter-Colonial Navigation Company's steamer Advance, from Boston, with nearly 100 passengers and large crew, went on the rocks off Shut-In-Island, 15 miles east of Halifax.

The first known of the stranded steamer was when the captain sent a radio to Halifax for assistance to take off the passengers. Tugs were immediately dispatched.

The Advance was bound for Halifax and was to have arrived here before noon today. The weather is calm and it is believed all the passengers will be taken off safely.

40 HURT IN DERAILMENT ON NIAGARA FALLS LINE

One Coach of Two-Car Train, Which Runs Into Open Switch, Turns Completely Over.

By the Associated Press.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 2.—Forty persons were injured, several seriously, when a two-car train on the Niagara Falls high-speed line of the International Railway Co., ran into an open switch at the northern city limits of Tonawanda this morning. Both cars went into a ditch, the first turning completely over.

Peru Makes July 4 a Holiday.

By the Associated Press.

LIMA, Peru, July 2.—July 4 was proclaimed a full national holiday as a tribute to American independence in an executive decree published yesterday. An elaborate celebration is planned.

PADDLES CANOE, ALONE, ACROSS LAKE ERIE IN LESS THAN 24 HOURS

CLEVELAND, O., July 2.
By the Associated Press.

A NEW canoe-paddling record was established here yesterday, when "Texas Jack" Sullivan arrived at the Cleveland Yacht Club, after paddling across Lake Erie. He made the 60-mile trip in 4 minutes less than 24 hours.

So far as known, Sullivan, a world traveler and adventurer, is the only white man who ever paddled across the lake in a canoe alone. Records have been found indicating that Indians have made the trip, but none of them was unaccompanied.

Sullivan departed in an 18-foot open canoe from Rondeau, Canada, opposite this city, at 5:14 p. m., Saturday, arriving in Rocky River yesterday evening at 5:10. A heavy sea was encountered during the last 20 miles, but up to that time the lake had been smooth. The canoe was convoyed by a yacht, "The Shark," commanded by Vice Commodore Ralph W. Walton of the Cleveland Yacht Club.

$15,000 LIQUOR THEFT AT CHICAGO RESIDENCE

Six Men Invade House and Lock Woman, Her Daughter and Two Servants in Closet.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 2.—Six robbers invaded the house of H. T. Hollingshead, a prominent business man, locked Mrs. Hollingshead, her daughter and two servants in a closet and robbed the house of liquor valued, according to the police, at $15,000.

TO ASK FOR INDICTMENT OF ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE CHIEF

New York District Attorney Says He Has New Evidence Against Anderson.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 2.—District Attorney Banton, whose office recently dropped an investigation of charges against William H. Anderson, State Superintendent of the Anti-saloon League, announced today that on the basis of newly obtained evidence he would ask the grand jury next Monday to indict Anderson for grand larceny, extortion and forgery.

Banton said he had discovered new evidences concerning the $24,700 publicity fund, the alleged commission-splitting with O. Bertsall Phillips, a former league collector, and the alleged changing of entries in the league's books.

A number of subpenas have been issued for employes of the league, including Miss Maude M. Odell, Anderson's assistant. The same evidence will be given to the present grand jury as was placed before the January jurors, together with the new discoveries. The January jury failed to indict.

Three different allegations will be placed before the grand jury, Banton said: First, that grand larceny was committed; second, that Anderson took part of Phillips' Commission by extortion and third that the books of the organization in an effort to explain the difference between what Phillip actually received and what he should have received.

BODY OF MAN LOST FROM SLEEPING CAR IS FOUND

W. W. Vaughn of Pawhuska, Ok., Probably Walked Out Vestibule in Sleep.

By the Associated Press.

PAWHUSKA, Ok., July 2.—The body of W. W. Vaughn, attorney of this city, was found yesterday near the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad tracks, three miles east of Tyron, Ok., by a searching party formed after it had been learned that Vaughn disappeared Friday night from a sleeping car, en route from Oklahoma City to Pawhuska. The body was nude when found.

Vaughn's clothing was discovered in his undisturbed berth when friends with whom he was traveling noted his absence. The porter on the car had found a vestibule door open. It was believed that Vaughn fell asleep while reading in his berth before retiring and that while asleep he opened the door and stepped from the moving car. Friends said he had no financial or other difficulties. He is survived by a widow and 11 children.

OCCUPATION IS EXTENDED; FRANKFORT IS SURROUNDED

Latest French Moves Shut Off City Completely From Unoccupied Germany, It Is Announced in London Dispatches — Schwerte Is Entered by Troops.

INDEPENDENT ACTION BY BRITAIN HINTED

Failure of French Reply to Form Basis of Negotiations May Result in Calling of Cabinet, Say Advices From London.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 2.—The whole of the Krupp plant in Essen was occupied today and work in the plant ceased, according to messages received in Berlin, says a Central News dispatch from the German capital.

The big city of Frankfort, on the edge of the Mayence bridgehead, now is surrounded by occupied territory through French military moves, being completely shut off from unoccupied Germany, it is announced in the latest advices. To the north, in the Ruhr, French infantry and cavalry have occupied Schwerte, near Arnsberg, and other troops are on their way to Hagen in the same neighborhood.

While reports of independent British action for a reparations settlement with Germany are characterized as premature, it is authoritatively learned they are not wholly incorrect, and should the French reply to the British questionnaire asking for an outline of the French policy not form a basis for negotiations, the cabinet is likely to be called for immediate consideration of independent action.

It is reasserted, however, that reports of Anglo-American pressure upon France for a settlement of the war debt are wholly inaccurate so far as British officials are concerned, and there has been no intimation from Washington that the United States would join or receive such a proposal sympathetically.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, July 2.—The Krupp works at Essen where partially occupied by the French yesterday, according to an Essen dispatch to the Zeitung Am Mittag, and were ceased in the departments affected.

So far as is known in German quarters, the sections occupied comprise so far only the foundries, the boiler works, the electric plant and the locomotive and car construction departments.

It is not known whether the occupation is temporary, for the purpose of making requisitions, adds the dispatch, or if it is to be continued indefinitely.

By the Associated Press.

COBLENZ, July 2.—Two time bombs were found at the entrance of the Mayence tunnel today. One of them exploded with light damage. The fuse was withdrawn from the other in time by a French artillery officer. The French authorities have ordered street traffic restrictions and penalties in other forms imposed upon Mayence. The city officials will be held responsible for the occurrence.

New Penalties Affect all the Ruhr and Rhineland.

By the Associated Press.

ESSEN, July 2.—The penalties imposed because of the Duisberg bomb explosion, which killed ten Belgian soldiers, and injured forty-three other persons, were announced yesterday at French headquarters. They affect all the Ruhr and Rhineland and include the closing of the frontier as ordered by the Rhineland commission. Interurban tramway service in the Ruhr is placed

Continued on Page 2, Column 10

BOYDEN QUITS AS U. S. OBSERVER TO RETURN TO LAW

American Representative With Reparations Commission Will Be Succeeded by James A. Logan Jr.

'BEEN HERE LONG ENOUGH,' BOYDEN SAYS

In Addition to Unofficial Work in Advisory Capacity, He Served on Various Commissions.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—The resignation of Roland W. Boyden as American observer with the Reparations Commission, which was announced in Paris yesterday, was due to his desire to resume his practice at the bar, the State Department said in a formal statement. His duties, it was added, will be taken over by his assistant, Col. James A. Logan Jr.

"Mr. Roland W. Boyden, American observer with the Reparations Commission," the department announcement said, "being desirous of resuming his professional practice at the bar, has tendered his resignation and expects to return to the United States in August next. Upon his departure from Paris his duties will be taken over by his principal assistant, Col. James A. Logan Jr."

Logan an Economic Expert.

Both Boyden and Logan have been sitting with the commission virtually since its organization, under the terms of the Versailles peace treaty. The latter was one of the economic experts attached to the American Peace Commission and is thoroughly versed in all details of questions coming before the commission. Both officials have been maintained at the expense of the United States, but their staff of 21 persons has been provided for at commission expense.

Boyden is a resident of Beverly, Mass., where he has had a considerable legal practice, as well as banking and other connections. He is in his sixtieth year and was graduated from Harvard College in 1885 and from the Harvard Law School in 1888.

Served in Advisory Capacity.

Appointed originally to the commission with the expectation that he would become an official member upon ratification of the peace treaty, Boyden's status, upon refusal of the Senate to ratify the treaty, was made that of an unofficial observer, sitting in an advisory capacity with the commission, a status which was renewed by the Harding administration soon after its induction into office.

In addition to his service with the commission, with especial reference to time on financial missions and with other economic commissions, although his duties related primarily to questions before the Reparations Commission with especial reference to the costs of the American Army of Occupation, shipping matters, Austrian and other relief subjects and the effect of reparation payments on foreign exchange.

"I Have Been Here Long Enough," Boyden Declares.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, July 2.—Roland W. Boyden, in announcing his resignation as unofficial representative of the United States on the Reparations Commission, effective Aug. 1, said: "I have been here long enough."

KRUPP'S PLANT IN ESSEN IS REPORTED SEIZED BY FRENCH

Continued From Page One.

back on a normal basis, as prior to the occupation.

Since passive resistance was inaugurated by the Germans and the seizure of all railroads by the French, the interurban street car lines have been jammed day and night with passengers and freight.

The service has been more than doubled since the occupation, the cars transporting mail, merchandise and even coal. General DeGoutte's new decree obliges the Germans to reduce the service to conditions existing a year ago, and infraction of the new order by officials is punishable by five years' imprisonment and 100,000,000 marks fine.

Further penalties connected with the Duisberg affair may be announced within a few days, it is said in military circles, as an outcome of Gen. DeGoutte's consultation with M. Tirard, president of the Rhineland commission at Coblenz.

223 Germans Arrested.

German civilians to the number of 223 have been arrested at Duisberg by the Belgian authorities, most of them by violation of new orders, and a state of siege was declared after the bomb explosion. The majority of them were taken at night by Belgian patrols for being out after the 10 o'clock curfew. The cities and towns surrounding Duisberg, including Muelheim and Hamborn, have been notified by the Belgians of the state of siege and civilians are warned against entering Duisberg after dark, when all traffic is prohibited and everything is closed tight.

It is announced that all villages and the Reich Government will have to pay for damage done to railroads and the other property in case of future attacks.

French Reply Will Be Unacceptable Say Reports in London.

(Copyright, 1923, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Co., the New York World and this Post-Dispatch.)

LONDON, July 2.—Ambassador de Saint Aulaire of France has received Premier Poincare's instructions for the French reply to the British questionnaire regarding the Ruhr and reparations, it is stated in an authoritative diplomatic quarter here.

According to the informant, the reply is such that it would be unacceptable to the British Government, strengthening the probability of a complete Anglo-French rupture regarding reparations. In the first place, the reply will be a verbal one, instead of the written answer Premier Baldwin desired. In the second place, it will not answer the British note point by point, but will be a series of general remarks, more or less ignoring the specific questions asked.

The chief point the French Ambassador will stress, it is stated, is that there can be no question of a collective Allied reply to the last reparations note until German passive resistance in the Ruhr ceases, unless such a common reply demands cessation of that resistance. This is contrary to the London Government's indicated policy.

According to a well informed British source, both the form of the French reply and this particular part of it will be unacceptable. Premier Baldwin has shown no weakening in his desire that the reply be, if not in actual writing, at least a straightforward answer, point by point, to the questions contained in his note.

According to the same source, one of the major reasons attributed here to Poincare's unwillingness to give specific replies is the fact that it would show a wide divergence of opinion between Belgium and France. Both countries agree about German passive resistance, but there is understood to be considerable difference regarding the nature of the reparations pledges to be exacted and on other points in the indemnity problem.

The British view is that the French Premier feels if he can confine his reply and the Belgian reply to the English note to vague verbal messages he will be able to conceal the lack of agreement.

Keep an eye on the future by investing today in one of the attractively located homes or home sites offered for sale over in the "Real Estate" columns. "Terms to suit."

THE POST-DISPATCH
St. Louis' One Big Real Estate Directory
The Perfect Market-Place

RESIGNS AS OBSERVER ON REPARATIONS BODY

ROLAND W. BOYDEN.

WIFE SAYS SHE KILLED OFFICER BECAUSE OF CHILD

Shot Lieut. Rickner When He Refused to Support Girl Born While He Was Abroad, She Declares.

ANNISTON, Ala., July 2.—Mrs. James C. Rickner, who is in the county jail here on a charge of killing her husband, Lieut. James C. Rickner, Eighth United States Infantry, Friday night, yesterday told her story of the shooting.

After hours of silence, she said that the lieutenant had refused to support their child, born while he was with the American army abroad.

Mrs. Rickner, with her baby girl, Marylyn, was to leave Camp McClellan Saturday morning. All the money she had, she declared was 60 cents. Since four years ago, when Lieut. Rickner was ordered to Europe, he had not seen his wife and the child, born after his departure, until she went to Fort Benning, Ga., a few weeks ago.

She followed him to Camp McClellan, and then to Anniston, taking rooms in the town when Lieut. Rickner refused to permit her to live in his quarters at the camp.

He had suggested a divorce, she said, that he might be free to wed another woman, more attractive to him than his wife.

Lieut. Rickner was in the bathroom of his quarters when his wife appeared with the child. She pleaded for funds to care for the baby, not for herself.

A shot was heard. Brother officers rushed to the scene. Lieut. Rickner's pistol was on the floor. He had been shot in the abdomen. He died 30 minutes later.

Military authorities turned Mrs. Rickner over to the Sheriff, who put her in the best cell in the jail. Officers of the Eighth Infantry followed the rule of army men and said nothing. Wives of officers of the Twenty-second Infantry took charge of the child. Officers of the camp retained counsel for Mrs. Rickner.

The plea will be self-defense and temporary insanity, if Mrs. Rickner is brought to trial on the murder charge.

"I did it for Marylyn," she said today, dismissing interviewers.

Lieut. Rickner's home is believed to be in Colorado. Mrs. Rickner is said to have lived in Douglas, Ariz., prior to her marriage.

He was devoted before going to Germany, she said, but failed to provide a cent toward the support of herself and child since that time, except under pressure.

Lieut. Rickner was popular among officers of his regiment and was an athlete, playing on the regiment's polo team.

MAYOR VETOES THE FREE BRIDGE NORTHEAST RAIL APPROACH BILL

Continued From Page One.

railroads, and that the lines could be compelled to use it on a non-toll basis, thus breaking the arbitrary charge on tonnage carried across the river.

The Supervisory Committee on three occasions has refused to approve proposals to set aside or "impound" $250,000 for the 1923 bond issue budget to pay for the site, when condemned, under its rules that plans and ordinances must be presented with appropriation proposals. Several members have declared they will oppose construction if the approach will cost more than the $1,500,000 authorized.

Frank Gerhart, a member of the committee and chief advocate of the approach, has contended it should be built regardless of the cost.

Gerhart's resignation was demanded by two members of the committee in a meeting on June 15, when Gerhart charged W. Frank Carter, the chairman, had opposed the approach because of alleged friendliness to the Terminal Railroad Association. No action was taken on the demand.

How Bill Was Put Through.

The bill directing condemnation of the site was drawn up in the Board of Public Service and sent direct to the Board of Aldermen instead of first to the Supervisory Committee. This was on the technical grounds that the bill carried no appropriation, and that it was supplementary to a bill passed last December, before appointment of the Supervisory Committee, directing a survey of the site, condemnation of the ground, and providing an appropriation of $25,000 from municipal revenue to pay for the survey and legal expense.

Opinion in the board was divided, according to President Kinsey, who, with Director Hooke, held the view the bill ultimately involved expenditure of bond money, and it should be sent to the Supervisory Committee. The other view prevailed.

The bill was passed by a vote of 22 for and 2 against. Should the board reconsider the bill, a vote of 19 members for the bill would be necessary to pass it over the Mayor's veto, under charter provisions.

PRESIDENT FAVORS INCREASING AREA OF YELLOWSTONE

Continued From Page One.

greater part of today traveling across the State of Montana and into Washington, with Spokane as the next stop. There the President will make one of the principal speeches of his trip tonight, discussing reclamation, hydro-electric power development and similar questions of interest to the far Northwest.

ROBERT PECK FREED BY STATE SUPREME COURT

Former Stock Broker Was Under Sentence of Two Years for Embezzlement by Bailee.

Robert Peck, 25 years old, who, with his brother, Austin Peck Jr., formerly conducted a stock brokerage business in the Merchants-Laclede Building, was freed of a charge of embezzlement by bailee, under which he had been sentenced to two years in the penitentiary, by a decision of the Supreme Court of Missouri, en banc, handed down at Jefferson City today.

The brothers had been found guilty by a jury in the St. Louis Circuit Court, January 26, 1921. Austin was sentenced to five years' imprisonment and did not carry on an appeal. He was paroled from the penitentiary, November 14, 1921, by Gov. Hyde, on recommendation of the prison physician, who said he was suffering from tuberculosis.

They were tried on the complaint of Jordan Eilers of Gillespie, Ill., who, evidence showed, had contracted for the purchase by their firm, Peck and Co., of 1500 shares of stock of the Dayton Coal, Iron and Railway Co.

This stock was to be deposited with Peck & Co., subject to resale and the application of the proceeds to Eilers' account. It was shown also that he deposited a number of shares of other stocks as collateral. Eilers testified the Pecks defrauded him of about $12,000 in securities by inducing him to pledge them for a loan with which to buy stock which they recommended. Eilers received neither the new stock nor that which he had pledged, he declared.

The decision handed down today reverses the verdict as to Robert Peck and discharges him. It was written by Judge Graves. All the other members of the court concurred except Judge Walker, who dissented. It holds the State failed to make a case, and that the case does not deal with whether the defendant obtained money by trick or fraud.

Supreme Court's Opinion.

"When Eilers bought the stock," the opinion says "the relation of debtor and creditor was created. When he left this stock for resale and as collateral and added other collateral, the relationship of pledger and pledgee was created. He pledged stock and to secure his debts and authorized its sale for application upon the debt. In such a situation there was not the relationship of bailer and bailee, and an indictment of embezzlement by bailee would not be supported by such evidence, so under either horn of the dilemma the State has failed to make its case under this particular charge."

A bailee is one who acts as custodian of another person's ("bailor") property, such as a broker or real estate agent. The defense at the trial rested almost solely on legal technicalities, and presented no testimony. Defense counsel argued that the Eilers transaction was simply one in which he bought stock, speculating on a rise in the market, and, when the stock failed to go up, refused to complete his part of the transaction.

Verne R. C. Lacy, attorney, who was special prosecutor for the State against the Pecks, said today, when informed of the gist of the decision, that apparently action against Robert Peck, if supportable at all, might lie now in the civil rather than criminal courts. At the Circuit Attorney's office comment was withheld in advance of receiving a copy of the decision. The transaction involved took place almost three years ago.

Recipe

#10

Scalloped Potatoes with Cheese

Kraft Cheese makes this taste like a new dish. Put into a buttered baking dish alternate layers of sliced, boiled potatoes and white sauce. Season with salt, pepper and a little chopped green onion. Put over the top a layer of Kraft American Cheese, rubbed through strainer, and then a layer of buttered bread crumbs. Brown in a moderate oven.

4 varieties: American, Pimento, Swiss and Brick, sold by the slice, pound or loaf

8 VARIETIES IN TINS

KRAFT IN LOAVES IN TINS CHEESE

Look for This Label

15,000 ALIENS ARE CLAMORING FOR ADMITTANCE TO U. S.

Ten Foreign Liners Reach New York During Night, Adding 5000 to Number Awaiting Examination.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Ten foreign liners which arrived during the night in Gravesend Bay with 5000 passengers, mostly immigrants, today swelled the number awaiting examination at Ellis Island for entry into the United States under the new quota to approximately 15,000.

Although more than 1000 of the 2074 aliens who arrived at Ellis Island were immediately passed and landed in New York, it was said by officials that the new arrivals would daily exceed the number passed through, until the monthly quotas are entirely full.

Among the quotas expected to be filled today are the Greek, the Swedish and those of several small European countries. The Greek quota allows only 659 to enter during any one month, but the Swedish is one of the large allowances, 4008. The monthly quota is 20 per cent of the annual quota, so if the allowances are filled each month, no immigrants will be accepted between Dec. 1 and July 1, 1924.

The ships which anchored in Gravesend Bay overnight were the Muenchen, from Bremen, with 1038 passengers; Santa Ana, from Valparaiso, and Cristobal, with 52; Adriatic, from Southampton, with 630; Franconia, from Liverpool, with 1650; Algeria, from the West Indies, with 45; Ohio, from European ports, with 696; Drottningholm, from Gothenburg, with 1348; Verona and Yucatan, from West Indies, with 10, and Dante Alighieri, from Palermo, with 231.

But one quota, that for "other Asia" was reached by the aliens passed yesterday.

15,582 Persons Examined.

The total number of persons who underwent examination yesterday either on shipboard or at Ellis Island was 15,582.

Of those 5971 were aliens who must be examined at Ellis Island and 4000 were members of crews of the various vessels. The others were cabin passengers. Immigrants taken to the island yesterday were from the vessels that first cleared quarantine. They were in the following order:

Presidente Wilson, Italian, from Trieste, with 439 steerage passengers; Canada, French, Piraous, 707; Polonia, Danish, Libau, 503; Nieuw-Amsterdam, Dutch, Rotterdam, 425.

Commissioner of Immigration Henry H. Curran said that 2243 immigrants would be taken to Ellis Island today from the steamships Stockholm, Swedish, from Gothenburg; President Adams, American, London; King Alexander, British, from Piraeus, and the France, from Havre.

The race to port, across the imaginary line denoting entry into American waters, on the stroke of midnight, when the fiscal year of the new quotas began, was made by 11 liners, carrying approximately 19,000 immigrants from 23 nations.

Order of Arrival of Ships.

The first vessel to arrive officially was the Presidente Wilson, which made quarantine directly after 12 a. m. Sunday, standard time. The Washington came next. Others in their order were the Canada, Polonia, King Alexander, Nieuw Amsterdam, France, Stockholm, President Adams, Aquitania and Giulio Sesare.

The inspection at Ellis Island was rapid. The aliens were given physical examinations and each was required to show that he had $50. The literacy test, reading 40 words in any language, completed the examination.

Thousands of friends besieged Battery Park sea wall where the ferry docked after bringing its human freight from Ellis Island. There were tearful but happy reunions between the immigrants and those who already had homes in America. Trains leaving for all parts of the United States carried aliens on their way to their new abodes.

Fourteen stowaways were found aboard Giulio Cesare. With stowaways on other liners, they were herded at Ellis Island for speedy deportation. There were four such unbidden guests on the Presidente Wilson.

Italian Officials on Visit.

Egisto Rossi, vice commissioner of immigration of the Kingdom of Italy, was aboard the Giulio Cesare. On the Presidente Wilson was R. Fago, commissioner of immigration of Italy. The Italian officials are here to observe the workings of the American quota law.

Five hundred Hollanders were aboard the Nieum Amsterdam. Many of them said they had acquired farms in the Far and Middle West and asserted they intended to become American citizens.

Division No. 2 of the Supreme Court last December reversed and remanded the Peck case, holding there was error in the trial in admitting testimony relative to another charge of embezzlement then pending against Peck. The action of the court en banc supersedes this.

The Pecks are great grandsons of the late Charles H. Peck, who left a large estate, including the family residence in Vandeventer place.

Two other charges of embezzlement by bailee against Peck had been continued generally, which made it possible to reopen these cases, but in view of the Supreme Court's action this will not be done, it is understood.

JACOB GLASER, 38 YEARS OLD, OF 1227 North Fourteenth street, was taken to City Hospital yesterday after he had shot himself in the left leg below the knee while cleaning a revolver in the alley in the rear of his home.

46th ANNUAL CLEARING SALE

Tomorrow at the Old Reliable

GLOBE

Choice of any Straw Hat up to $3 ..... $1

$12 Men's Mohair, Genuine Palm Beach Suits, sizes up to 50 chest $5.00

Men's $25 2-Pants Suits, pencil stripes, tweeds, genuine Panamas, sport and Norfolk models $12.50

Men's $30 2-Pants Suits, silk mohairs, tropical worsteds, gabardines $17.50

Men's $18 Blue Serge Suits $9.50

Men's mohair and Palm Beach Pants $2.95
Boys' $15 all-wool Blue Serge and Tweed 2-Pants Suits $8.50
Men's $4 Jap Silk Shirts $1.75
Men's $2 White Oxford Cloth Shirts $1.25
Men's 50c Suspenders 19c
Double Eagle Stamps

Globe

Eighth and Franklin

GIBBONS AVOIDS DISCUSSING FIGHT WITH DEMPSEY

Continued From Page One.

the fight, but Tom is smooth-shaven, pressed and shined and manicured. He looked way past the arena at the Montana hills and said, "That Glacier Park sure is a beautiful place. Out of the window of our room we could see five show mountains. It was just like a colored picture."

Somebody brought up the subject of golf and Tom said that he had gone around the nine-hole course at Great Falls in 37, although he had an eight on the first hole.

"You see," he told us, "I just stepped up and slapped 'em without worrying about anything. You've got to do that. Once you get thinking about a shot you stiffen up and there's no kick to it. It's just the same way with hitting."

Nearest Reference to Fight.

That was the nearest he came to any reference to the fight and he did not go on. Instead, he suddenly shifted his glance from the line of hills to the lawn in front of the cottage. As he did so the pine bowl must have come into his range of vision, but his eyes swept past it without an instant's hesitation.

He watched Tom Jr., trying to hit a rubber ball with a tennis racket and missing. There was power in the swings of young Gibbons but not much accuracy.

"Try it again," said Tom and at last the boy hit the ball fair and it went over the fence and started rolling down into the hollow. All the kids chased after it, and as they ran Gibbons watched them. This time he could not have failed to see the bowl for the chase led almost to the foot of it. Evidently the glaring wall of pine reminded him of something for he said, "I've got to work out now."

Once away from the cottage the conversation came closer to shop talk. "How much do you weigh?" somebody asked Gibbons, but he dodged. "I don't know what I weigh now," he answered. "A week ago I weighed 181." It must have been a friendly scales for we doubt if Gibbons weighs an ounce over 173 right now. It is well to remember that none of the figures given out about fighters are correct.

Opinion of Newspaper Men.

There will be no officials since it is not necessary for each man to weigh in. The consensus of newspaper men's opinion is that Jack Dempsey will weigh in the neighborhood of 192 on the day of the fight, and will have about 20 pounds advantage over his opponent. Of course, the press agent figures bring the men much closer together, but this is evidently done in an effort to make the fight seem even.

Although it looks like Dempsey to us, we could not help being impressed with the exquisite confidence of Eddie Kane, the manager of Gibbons. Somebody asked him if he didn't think the referee might be loath to allow a heavyweight title to change hands on points.

"Points," said Kane scornfully, "there won't be any points to it. You're all going to get a surprise. It won't even be close."

At last Shelby is actually beginning to be stirred by the approach of the fight. At a late hour Saturday night two people jumped or were pushed out of a window in the dance hall across the tracks. It's only a two-story building and those who fell or jumped were neither injured or identified. Probably they were not prominent but it is an indication that at last the town is awake to its responsibilities.

BUTTERFLY LINKED WITH RABBI'S SUDDEN DEATH

Churchman Believed to Have Poisoned Self Accidentally After Spraying Specimen.

(Copyright, 1923.)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—A huge, rare specimen of butterfly from Mexico, its wings sombre black, with beautifully traced white borders, is today believed to have furnished the solution of the mysterious death of Rabbi Martin A. Meyer, head of Temple Emanuel, nationally known Jewish churchman and writer on religious subjects.

He was found dead last Wednesday seated in his library with a book open in front of him. All evidence indicated instantaneous death. At first heart disease was believed to be the cause. But his physicians insisted his heart was all right. An autopsy revealed poisoning.

He had eaten shortly before he died, surrounded by members of his family. None of the latter had been made ill by the food. Also, cyanide is such a deadly poison, had it been administered in the food he would have died before he could have reached the library. A strangely marked butterfly, mounted on a card, was found on the library table. It developed that Dr. Meyer was a keen student of entomology, that he had one of the finest collections of giant moths, butterflies and the like on the Pacific coast, and that the strange butterfly had been received from Mexico the afternoon the rabbi died.

Savants of the University of California, reading of the discovery, sent word to the Coroner that a liquid solution of cyanide usually is used to preserve insect collections after mounting. Investigation showed the Mexican butterfly had been sprayed with this drug after being mounted and a small bottle of the solution was discovered in the drawer of a nearby desk.

Police now are convinced Rabbi Meyer was poisoned accidentally. They think he mounted the butterfly and then sat down to read. In turning the pages of the book they think he moistened his finger tips and tiny parcels of poison that had clung to them were absorbed, paralyzing the nerve centers and bringing death before he could make an outcry.

Belleville to Have School Nurse.

A school nurse is to take the place of medical examiners in the Belleville public shools, the Board of Education decided last week on recommendation of the teachers' and employes' committee. In the past, four medical examiners made regular visits to the schools.

Vacation comfort

Light, cool, easy-fitting—Keds are now being worn everywhere. They've spread vacation comfort all over America.

Keds come in many styles—high shoes and low, pumps, oxfords and sandals—styles for boys and girls, women and men. All are made with fine selected canvas uppers and soles of tough springy rubber.

But remember—Keds are made *only* by the United States Rubber Company. To get the real Keds value—make sure the name Keds is on the shoe.

United States Rubber Company

Both men and boys like this Keds model

US

Keds

Trademark Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

BISHOP ANTONIN IS OUSTED AT MOSCOW

Moving Spirit of New Church Disapproved by Council He Helped Organize.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, July 2.—Bishop Antonin, who a year ago was the moving spirit in the formation of the new church and the chief church advocate of the Government's appropriation of treasures for famine relief, has been ousted as the metropolitan of Moscow by the new church council he helped to form.

The announcement by the official press says the church council has decided that Antonin should retire.

The ousting of Antonin came simultaneously with the release of Patriarch Tikhon and re-entry of the aged patriarch into church politics.

NEW TRIAL FOR EX-POLICE HEAD

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 2.—The Supreme Court today reversed and remanded the conviction of William Hinton, former Chief of Police of Moberly, who was tried in the Court of Common Pleas at Hannibal on a charge of making away with and secreting diamonds, the property of a Hannibal jeweler. The jury in the Hinton guilty of embezzlement, and as the indictment had charged the intent to embezzle, the Supreme Court held that a new trial would be required. The diamonds were valued at $1575, and testimony in the case was that the jeweler had entrusted them to Hinton to be shown to Moberly for appraisal, and that they were not returned at the time stipulated.

Missouri Road Conditions.

By the Associated Press.

Kansas City—Clear; roads muddy.
Jefferson City—Clear; roads fair.
St. Joseph—Clear; roads fair.
Hannibal—Partly cloudy; roads rough.
Moberly—Clear; roads fair.
Sedalia—Clear; roads fair.
Joplin—Clear; roads good.
Columbia—Clear; roads good.
Springfield—Clear; roads fair.

REMLEY

Additional specials to those in Sunday's Post-Dispatch. Open Tuesday until 6 P. M. Closed 4th of July.

Cooked Corned Beef
Biggest value in the world; grandest matter ever touched your lips. Pressed in bricks of 1¼ lbs. Ideal for slicing. By the whole brick, lb. 20
Sliced, per lb.... 25

BONELESS BOILED HAM
These Hams are especially selected and boiled for the big white store; ½ or whole..... 28
Wafer sliced, 30

PICKLED PIGS' FEET
3 Something fine for a luncheon. Cooked, seasoned, pickled until with choice pickling spices. FOR..... 10

SMOKED HAMS
If you want a mild sugar cured ham, give the big white store's ham a trial. Quality and flavor always the same; ½ or whole..... 19½

BREAKFAST BACON
Speaking of Breakfast Bacon—there are many kinds but only one kind at Remley's, the best. Never any guess work. ½ or whole..... 16

Smoked Sausage
Made in our sanitary, white Sausage kitchen from selected pork trimmings—the best of spices and meats used—for a Tuesday special; buy in a pound for your 4th of July picnic or outing. Franks, Bologna, Liver, Tongue, Blood, Head Cheese, Polish 9½

MIXED COOKIES
Ten different varieties, all fresh, delicious. Quite a basket of goodies will be enjoyed without a qualm of dietary conscience. This is a real special..... 15
2 lbs.

FIG BARS
Checked full of fine fresh figs; a delicious confection for your picnic basket. Fresh from the oven; per pound..... 12½

SUGAR
5 LBS. Pure white fine grain granulated, with 1 lb of our regular 25 cents soap wrapper, the money refunded, pleasing forward delivery over to your line; 75 cents. The whole combination, both sugar and soap, for 60c.
One combination only to each customer—good Tuesday only.

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PIGGLY WIGG 'ON SOUND BY ST. LOU

Store Units and Here Are Disp $500,000 to L cate.

PRACTICALLY LIQUIDATION

Head of Concern Again Financi and Still Stores.

With the sale last Louis syndicate of th gly stores and franc Louis and surrounding $300,000, Clarence Memphis, president Wiggly company, wh fronted with financial lowing an attempted Street with Piggly Wig nounced he had rai from the sale of stores company is again in cial condition.

It is reported from the sale of the St. Lo tically concludes Saun tion program, which necessary by the ruling Wiggly securities by t Stock Exchange, tol tempt by Saunders stock and force delive at high prices.

With the stock rul change Saunders had market for it and was stores and franchise cago, Kansas City, Wic other Texas towns, and units. The company Memphis stores and cities, together with Wiggly patented spri for all unopened territ

Purchased by New

The St. Louis sale syndicate headed by berg & Co., investmen included the 49 store their inventories, and the franchise rights fo Charles and towns in nois.

Paul Peltason of St said new capital to be surprise would bring to more than $600,000 syndicate, which in Waldheim, president Stern Furniture Co.; Rice, an attorney, a Wearen, manager of th Wiggly stores, probab pand the business.

The St. Louis unit in the spring of 1919 b 12 stores. A year lat to Saunders and w manager.

Company Still Has

Saunders today told patch over long dista from Memphis that program was virtually that the company ha ing stores and a vast be opened. He said th in the liquidation pro take up bank loans company thus has bee and is prepared new with a program of ex

He added that not received from the sa or will be used to m pools formed in N Louis, Nashville and joined him in resist of Wall Street on stock.

ILLINOIS MAILS BO

Checks for Total of Sent Out This

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 2.—Payment of the Illinois bonus, the largest ever paid by the Union, started today with the mailing of checks from the office of Auditor Andrew Nelson. Several hundred checks will be in the mailing tonight.

Plans have been made to mail 4,000 checks this week, and officials expects to be able to increase this at the rate of 1000 a day, making the expenditure of $4,000 a week. It is estimated that $10,000,000 will be paid out in six weeks.

It has required over 25,000 claims to obtain the 4,000 approved applications, and of the first applications received were held up for various reasons. Several thousand former service men who have been paid by some states are noted, and others who became the most were those in Illinois at the time of service. There are 2 bonus.

Women Buried in Flood.

Mrs. John Hoffer was buried today in the town cemetery at Carrollton, Ill., for her husband, who was drowned in the flood that swept the town last night, after she had refused to leave her home. Mrs. Hoffer's husband, said he had been drowned in the street when he attempted to carry a package to the home of a neighbor.

PIGGLY WIGGLY PUT 'ON SOUND BASIS' BY ST. LOUIS SALE

Store Units and Franchise Here Are Disposed of for $500,000 to Local Syndicate.

PRACTICALLY ENDS LIQUIDATION PROGRAM

Head of Concern Says It Is Again Financially Sound and Still Has 489 Stores.

With the sale last week to a St. Louis syndicate of the Piggly Wiggly stores and franchise for St. Louis and surrounding territory for $500,000, Clarence Saunders of Memphis, president of the Piggly Wiggly company, who was confronted with financial disaster following an attempted coup in Wall Street with Piggly Wiggly stock, announced he had raised $2,500,000 from the sale of stores and that the company is again in sound financial condition.

It is reported from Memphis that the sale of the St. Louis units practically concludes Saunders' liquidation program, which was made necessary by the ruling out of Piggly Wiggly securities by the New York Stock Exchange, following an attempt by Saunders to corner his stock and force deliveries by shorts at high prices.

With the stock ruled off the exchange Saunders had no immediate market for it and was forced to sell stores and franchise rights in Chicago, Kansas City, Wichita Falls and other Texas towns, and the St. Louis units. The company now owns the Memphis stores and units in other cities, together with the Piggly Wiggly patented system and rights for all unopened territory.

Purchased by New Syndicate.

The St. Louis sale was made to a syndicate headed by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., investment brokers, and included the 49 stores in St. Louis, their inventories, and fixtures, and the franchise rights for St. Louis, St. Charles and towns in Southern Illinois.

Paul Pettason of Steinberg & Co., said new capital to be put in the enterprise would bring the investment to more than $600,000, and that the syndicate, which includes Aaron Waldheim, president of the May-Stern Furniture Co.; Charles M. Rice, an attorney, and George B. Wearen, manager of the local Piggly Wiggly stores, probably would expand the business.

The St. Louis unit was organized in the spring of 1919 by Wearen with 12 stores. A year later he sold out to Saunders and was retained as manager.

Company Still Has 489 Stores.

Saunders today told the Post-Dispatch over long distance telephone from Memphis that his liquidation program was virtually complete and that the company has 489 remaining stores and a vast territory yet to be opened. He said the sales of units in the liquidation program were to take up bank loans and that the company thus has been strengthened and is prepared now to go ahead with a program of expansion.

He added that none of the money received from the sale of stores was or will be used to satisfy members of pools formed in New Orleans, St. Louis, Nashville and Memphis, which joined him in resisting the attacks of Wall Street on Piggly Wiggly stock.

ILLINOIS MAILS BONUS CHECKS

Checks for Total of $1,000,000 to Be Sent Out This Week.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 2.—Payment of the Illinois soldier bonus, the largest ever paid by any State in the Union, started today with mailing of checks from the office of State Auditor Andrew Russel. Several hundred checks will be ready for mailing tonight.

Plans have been made to mail 25,000 checks this week, and the board expects to be able to approve claims at the rate of 1000 a day, representing the expenditure of about $1,000,000 a week. It is estimated the first $10,000,000 will be used up within six weeks.

It has required examinations of 75,000 claims to obtain the first 25,000 approved applications. Ten thousand of the first applications examined were held up for errors of various kinds. Several claims from former service men who already have been paid by some other State were noted, and others were laid aside because the men were not residents of Illinois at the time they entered service. There are 259,000 claims on hand.

Woman Burned to Death in Straw Fire.

Mrs. John Heffron, 50 years old, was burned to death in a straw stack on her husband's farm, eight miles east of Carrollton, Ill., Saturday night, after she had resisted his efforts to save her from the fire. The husband, who was seriously burned, said he believed his wife set fire to the straw stack. He said she was despondent over the fact that plans had been made to send her to St. Louis hospital for treatment. She was a patient in a hospital here a year ago. The funeral was held this afternoon.

Mother of 14 Children Who Was Acquitted of Charge of Murdering Her Husband, Shown With 12 of Her Brood After She Was Freed

—P. and A. Photo.

Mrs. Mary Lonergan of Brooklyn, and twelve of her fourteen children. Mrs. Lonergan, who is shown seated in the group while receiving a neighbor's congratulations, was acquitted last week of the charge of murdering her husband, John Lonergan, last May, on the ground that he had maltreated her and the children, that he was addicted to drink, did not provide for them and associated with other women. Her trial revealed a story of alleged long continued brutal treatment on the part of her husband.

DANGER TO CHILDREN FROM 'SPARKLERS' POINTED OUT

Deaths of Four St. Louis Girls Caused by Them in 1919—Tetanus From Powder Burns Is Constant Menace.

Danger from "sparklers," those brilliant, spark-producing sticks that have played a large part in individual celebrations of the Fourth of July for years, is being emphasized by safety advocates in their pleas for a "safe and sane Fourth" Wednesday. In 1919, five St. Louis girls died from burns received in Independence day celebrations, and four of these deaths were due to ignition of the victim's flimsy summer clothing by the hot scores of "sparklers."

Fire Chief Panzer in a statement says "sparklers" present a serious hazard that is too seldom recognized."

"This plaything," he says, "emits sparks that in themselves are not harmful. But the wire core supporting the sparkling elements becomes white hot and in that condition will ignite inflammable materials. For this reason sparklers have caused many deaths, the victims usually being young girls wearing flimsy summer dresses. Therefore, prohibit sparklers if you would protect your children's lives."

Authorities advise that children who are to handle or be near fireworks be dressed in clothing of coarse material. They warn against the danger of fires, kindled by fireworks and matches.

Health Commissioner Starkloff advises use of linseed oil and lime water in equal parts to saturate cotton, for application to burns for quick relief. The liquid mixture may be obtained at drug stores.

Another grave danger is of infection with tetanus from powder burns caused by careless or accidental discharge of blank cartridges. In 1920 12 children in St. Louis and near by died from this cause and because they had not received timely injections of tetanus antitoxin. There were no fatalities in 1921, but last year nine persons in St. Louis and near by died of tetanus. An East St. Louis boy died of tetanus from a blank cartridge wound June 24 this year.

John Sedonic, 12 years old, of 1806 South Thirteenth street, is in the city hospital with his right eye seriously burned. The sight of the eye may be lost, because he held a "cannon" cracker close to his face at 6:30 a. m. today, to see if it was lighted.

Eight other children and two women had preceded him at the hospital since Friday for treatment of firecracker and blank cartridge burns suffered in premature celebrations of the Fourth. Of these, all but four of the children received tetanus antitoxin. Those who did not receive injections were told to return, without fail, with a parent to consent to use of the serum, a necessary formality in the case of children.

The antitoxin will be administered at the city dispensaries. These are at 1605 South Fourteenth street, 112 South Twelfth street, 3745 North Broadway and 907 South Vandeventer avenue. City hospital receiving room also gives this treatment.

Fourth of July "Don'ts," which were printed in the Post-Dispatch last week and prior to July 4 the last two years, are herewith reprinted, to spread the safety gospel:

Don't burn gunpowder; you can celebrate without it.

If there are to be fireworks, don't let children set them off.

Don't under any circumstances let a child hold a "sparkler."

Don't let children light matches.

Don't throw down a lighted match.

Don't hold a firecracker in your hands or cause danger to yourself or someone else by reckless discharge of firecrackers or rockets.

Don't build a bonfire for fun.

Don't let children get near a fire.

Don't discharge firearms.

Don't light a firecracker while holding others in your hands.

In case of injury consult a physician immediately.

In case your clothing gets afire, tear off the burning part, or smother with woolen material if possible.

If you throw water on a fire, throw it at the foot of the blaze, but use it in small quantities.

If you find any one endangering the lives of others by use of illegal firecrackers or discharging firearms, notify the police.

A proclamation has been issued at City Hall, urging patriotic gatherings Wednesday, which will be a legal holiday, display of the flag and efforts to insure a "safe and sane" holiday.

SAYS MARTIN TABERT WORKED BETTER AFTER BEING WHIPPED

Witness for Defense in Florida Case Testifies Youth Had Chill in Afternoon.

By the Associated Press.

LAKE CITY, Fla., July 2.—Declaring that Martin Tabert worked better the day after he was whipped than for two weeks before, M. H. Lagrogne, former foreman at the Putnam Lumber Co., testified today for the defense in the trial of Thomas W. Higginbotham, former convict whipping boss, charged with the murder of Tabert.

The witness said Tabert used a shovel as a member of his section gang and also used a heavy pole in raising a railroad track in order to allow others to fill in washouts. He worked up to 3 o'clock, Lagrogne said, when he had a chill. He quit work and a fire was started to warm him up, the witness said. The chill occurred on Saturday after Tabert had been whipped the Friday night before.

FOUR INDICTMENTS RETURNED

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 2.—The Federal grand jury conducting a further inquiry into the affairs of E. M. Fuller & Co., bankrupt bucket shop operators, who recently pleaded guilty of bucketing orders, today returned four sealed indictments in connection with the case.

aged in wood

That's why Velvet Tobacco is so very mild. It is fine in your pipe and topnotch for cigarettes

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

SCHOOL TEACHER INJUNCTION UPHELD BY SUPREME COURT

Appointments and Dismissals Must be Made According to State Law.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 2.—A decision was handed down by the Supreme Court today, affirming an injunction granted in the Circuit Court in St. Louis restraining the Board of Education from making any appointments, promotions or removals of teachers except as provided by law.

The case involved section 1 of rule 47 of the Board of Education, which, it was said, required teachers to sign a contract giving the board a right to dismiss them at any time it should "deem such action expedient." Appointments were for a year only. It was contended in the injunction suit, brought by 10 taxpayers, that the State law provided that the appointments were to continue in effect until a teacher was removed, for cause, by the superintendent.

The suit was filed Aug. 19, 1921, by Samuel H. West, as attorney for the Grade Teachers' Association.

Enforcement of the rule was enjoined in the lower court. All judges of the Supreme Court except Judge Woodson concurred in the opinion written by Judge White, affirming the action of the lower court.

KIESELHORST PIANO CO.

Special

This Beautiful Hepplewhite Period Design "All Record"

KIESELHORST CONSOLE PHONOGRAPH

$98.50

$5 Cash $1.25 Weekly

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

WE ALSO SELL VICTROLAS AND BRUNSWICKS

KIESELHORST PIANO COMPANY

1007 OLIVE ST.

ESTABLISHED 1879

BICYCLES, CAMERAS, BOOKS, OFFICE FURNITURE, etc., is BOUGHT and SOLD at a PROFIT to buyers and sellers THROUGH POST-DISPATCH WANTS.

MAN BLAMES LIQUOR FOR FATAL SHOOTING

Ray Taylor Says Foster-Brother's Refusal to Take Drink Caused Killing.

Ray Taylor, 36 years old, of 3967 Folsom avenue, a prisoner at Police Headquarters, admitted today, in a talk with reporters, that he shot his foster-brother, Herman Frank Smith, because Smith refused to take a drink of whisky offered by him. Smith, who was shot the night of May 29, died two days later. Taylor's only explanation of his act is that he had been drinking.

Taylor was brought from Chicago by detectives, following his arrest there. He said today that he was preparing to return to St. Louis, and had written to his wife of his intention to return, when he was arrested. He is a Terminal railroad switchman.

"I wouldn't have harmed Frank for anything," Taylor said, speaking of Smith. "He was brought up by my mother, and was like a brother to me.

"We went to a club at 3903 Folsom avenue the night of May 29. We had both been drinking. I offered him another drink of whisky, and he wouldn't take it, but set the glass down. I said, just joking, 'You go on and drink it, or I'll have to shoot you.' He said, 'You wouldn't shoot anybody.'

"There was a gun lying on the table—not mine, for I didn't own a gun—and I picked it up and told him again to drink. 'You can't shoot,' he said. And then, while I was holding the gun, it went off. I don't know how it happened, and I don't remember pulling the trigger. Frank doubled up and fell, and as, as I bent over him, he said, 'You better beat it before the police come.'

"But I took Frank home—he lived at the same place with me—and he kept insisting that I should go away. I went to see my wife, who was living apart from me then, and told her what had happened and she advised me to go away.

"I went to Chicago and got a job as bartender at the Ridgemoor Club, a fashionable country club. I made good pay there, but I couldn't be easy, and I wrote my wife that I was going to return. She wrote back advising me to go to Canada. But I was determined to return, and gave my employers notice that I was going to quit in a few days. Now that I am here I expect to take my medicine."

Smith, when he was taken to the City Hospital, said he had been shot by negro highwaymen. Policemen investigating his story, learned that he had said, when he was first taken back to the house after the shooting, that a horse had kicked him. After questioning, Smith admitted that he was not shot by robbers, and said he had been shot while arguing with Taylor.

"I was glad Frank told the truth before he died," Taylor said today. "I would have hated to have him die with a lie on his lips."

RETRIAL OF CONTEST OF FATHER'S WILL DENIED RICHARD CROKER JR.

DUBLIN, July 2.

By the Associated Press.

RETRIAL of the suit brought by Richard Croker Jr., contesting the will of his father, one-time Tammany Hall chieftain, has been denied. Thus the verdict recently returned in favor of Mrs. Bula Croker, the widow, as sole legatee, is upheld.

MRS. ROSE H. SCHACHNER IS AWARDED $15,000 ALIMONY

Desertion of Husband Who promoted Mother Goose Candy Shop, Was Cause Assigned.

Mrs. Rose H. Schachner, 32 years old, of 5025 Maple avenue, today obtained a divorce from Walter L. Schachner, 34, promoter of the former Mother Goose candy shop, Seventh and Olive streets, in which several thousand St. Louisans lost their entire investment of $437,000. Judge Hogan of the Court of Domestic Relations also granted to Mrs. Schachner $15,000 gross alimony, the custody of her daughter, Ellen Ann, 6, and $50 a month for support of the child. Mrs. Schachner alleged desertion. Schachner did not contest.

About a year ago Schachner announced in bankruptcy court that he was "broke." Mrs. Schachner testified today that she was informed he was worth $50,000 to $75,000, adding that he had been banking in the name of his mother, who lives in O'Fallon, Ill.

They were married in 1914, and Schachner left her the day after Christmas, 1918, Mrs. Schachner testified, when she upbraided him for having gone out for Christmas dinner with other women when that was the first day after an illness of several weeks that she was able to go to the table. She declared that her relatives had seen him frequently associating with other women, when he was supposed to be out of the city. Schachner has been staying in Long Beach, Cal.

John Francis Redmon, Editor, Dies.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 2.—John Francis Redmon, for the last four years managing editor of Editor and Publisher, died in a hospital today after a long illness. He previously was managing editor of the Fourth Estate. During the war he served in the navy, attached to the cable censor's office.

AMEDEE V. REYBURN DIES AT AGE OF 68

Safe Deposit Manager of Mercantile Trust Co. Member of Pioneer American Family.

—Strauss photo.
AMEDEE V. REYBURN.

Amedee V. Reyburn, 68, 4634 Lindell boulevard, manager of the safe deposit department of the Mercantile Trust Co. for the last 23 years, died at St. John's Hospital today from an acute disease of the bone marrow, affecting the blood, which followed the recent extraction of an infected tooth. He had been in the hospital a week.

He was the son of Dr. Thomas Reyburn and a grandson of Thomas G. Reyburn, a veteran of the war of 1812, who came to St. Louis in 1844. After graduating from St. Louis University, he became connected with the Chouteau Valley Wire Works, and later entered the Mercantile Trust Co., at its formation in 1899, being one of the organizers. He soon became the head of the safe deposit department.

He was a charter member of the St. Louis Council of the Knights of Columbus, said to be the first formed west of the Mississippi, and served for two years as District Deputy of District No. 1. He was a member of the Holy Name Society and the St. Vincent de Paul Society, in addition to being a director of the Good Shepherd Convent and the Little Sisters of the Poor. He also served as first treasurer of the Catholic High School Association.

Among other Catholic organizations which received his strong support were the Catholic Church Extension Society, the Alaskan Missions and the Indian Missions. He was marshal of the parade at the laying of the cornerstone of the New Cathedral.

The widow, Mrs. Charlotte Mercer Reyburn, and four daughters, Mrs. Wilkins Jones and Misses Juliette Mary and H. Helen Reyburn, survive. The funeral will not be held until next Saturday or Monday, as Misses Juliette and H. Helen Reyburn who are returning from a European trip, will not reach home until late this week. They sailed for the United States before learning that their father had become seriously ill.

The PRESIDENT PRESCRIBES

"If I could urge upon the American people a single rule applicable to every one of them as individuals, and to every political or corporate unit among them, it would be to learn to spend somewhat less than your income all the time. If you have debts, reduce them as rapidly as you can; if you are one of the fortunate few who have no debts, make it a rule to save something every year."

—Tabernacle Speech of President Harding, at Salt Lake City, Utah.

Thrift is one of the big issues of this country, not politically, but economically.

The Nation's Chief Magistrate thinks it paramount enough to advise, "Make it a rule to save something every year."

There is no departure in this urge to individual thrift, but the fact that wise men of all ages have so counselled makes it food for your thought.

President Harding combined his plea for savings with a call for greater loyalty and patriotism.

In offering you a 3x5 U. S. flag when starting a new savings account of $10 or more, we combine the chance of patriotic expression on the Fourth with an opportunity to start saving for the better things of life.

Savings Department open Mondays until 6:30 P. M.

The NATIONAL BANK of COMMERCE in SAINT LOUIS

Capital, Surplus, Profits, $15,000,000.

ADVERTISEMENT

To Have Perfect Skin Throughout the Summer

This is the season when she who would have a lily-white complexion, should turn her thoughts to mercolized wax, the firm friend of the summer girl. Nothing so effectually overcomes the soiling effects of sun, wind, dust and dirt. The wax literally absorbs the scorched, discolored, withered or coarsened scarf skin, bringing forth a brand-new skin, clear, soft and girlishly beautiful. It also unclogs the pores, removes blackheads and increasing the skin's breathing capacity.

An ounce of mercolized wax, obtainable at any drug store, applied nightly like cold cream and washed off mornings, will gradually improve even the worst complexion. There's nothing better for tan, freckles, blotches.

Wall Paper BARGAINS

$1.50 Wall Paper, Imported.....25c
50c Wall Paper.....15c
25c Wall Paper.....10c
Odd Lots and Remnants.....3c

You Do Not Have to Buy Border

Mixed Paint, All Colors, $1.50 Gal.
High-Grade Varnish, $1.50 Per Gal.

Bargain Wall Paper & Paint Co.
715 N. SIXTH, Second Floor.

See today's Want pages for Business For Sale offers.

TOWBOAT ST. LOUIS 11 MILES BEHIND ILLINOIS IN RACE

They Started 199-Mile Trip Saturday, and Are Expected Here About Noon Tomorrow.

The towboats St. Louis and Illinois of the Federal barge line, with tows of barges, were 11 miles apart at noon today on their unofficial race from Cairo, Ill., to St. Louis, with the Illinois in the lead.

The Illinois started the 199-mile trip in the difficult water of the "upper" river at 1 p. m. Saturday, and the St. Louis started about five hours later. At noon the Illinois had 89 miles yet to go and the St. Louis 100. They are expected here tomorrow about noon.

The St. Louis on Saturday won a 13-day race from New Orleans to Cairo, against the Cairo. The Illinois entered that contest at Memphis and finished second, the Cairo dropping far behind. The St. Louis has a propellor and the Illinois a stern wheel. Barge line officials do not recognize the race, but admit that "you can't keep crews that close together from contesting."

SPECIAL TRAFFIC RULES ANNOUNCED FOR JULY 4

Natural Bridge Road Will Carry One-Way Travel When Air Circus Is Held.

An experiment in traffic regulation incident to preparations for the international air races here next October will be made along roads in the vicinity of St. Louis Field, near Bridgeton, St. Louis County, the afternoon of July 4. Natural Bridge road is to be closed to eastbound traffic during the air circus to be given for the recently organized 110th Air Service Unit of the National Guard Wednesday.

The circus is to start at 2:30 p. m., and Natural Bridge road will carry only westbound traffic from King's highway to Bridgeton from noon until the show is over about 6 p. m. Traffic to St. Louis will be routed over cross roads to the St. Charles Rock road. Sheriff Willmann is to be in charge. He has assigned 15 deputies to work with him, and a group of St. Louis officers will aid in preventing confusion.

DEPLORES FEAR OF ALLIANCE

The United States should beware of exclusiveness and the attendant fear of entangling alliance, said the Rev. C. E. Jenney in a sermon at the First Presbyterian Church yesterday, during the annual service for Union and Confederate veterans.

Israel, he reminded, fell because it had become exclusive and would not associate with other peoples.

Twenty-three members of Ransom Post, G. A. R., and seven representatives of Camp St. Louis U. C. V. attended. Much of the sermon was devoted to patriotism, the Rev. Mr. Jenney praising the old soldiers for their activity in fostering love of country.

Stages of the Rivers.

Pittsburg, 8.7 feet, fall of .3 of a foot; Louisville, 9.6 feet, a rise of .1 of a foot; St. Louis, 15.3 feet, a rise of 1.5 foot; Cairo, 20.4 feet, a rise of .2 of a foot; Memphis, 15.5 feet, a fall of .5 of a foot; Vicksburg, 40.8 feet, a fall of .5 of a foot.

Mary King Waddington Dead.

PARIS, July 1.—Mary King Waddington, 80, authoress and widow of the prominent French statesman and diplomatist, William Waddington, is dead. Mrs. Waddington wrote "Letters of a Diplomatist's Wife" and "Italian Letters of a Diplomatist's Wife."

Specials for the 4th

Penny & Gentles
BROADWAY and MORGAN ST.
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

For Your 4th Outing

Wash Dresses; value to $5.00 ..... $1.98
Wash Dresses; value to $7.98 ..... $2.98
$2.98 Sleeveless Sweaters, at $1.98
$1.98 Overblouses, now at $1.29
$2.98 Bathing Suits; at $1.19
$2.50 Khaki Knickers, at $1.98
Wash Skirts, slightly soiled, at 79c
Children's White Dresses; slightly soiled, ½ Price

Women's $1.75 Thread Silk White Hose

A big shipment of ladies' fine quality pure thread silk white Hose. All perfect. On special sale for one day only. 98c

Men's Dress Shirts

Men's $2 to $4 Dress Shirts, with or without collars attached. A large assortment of attractive patterns and materials in two big lots; all sizes; at $1.79 and $1.00

Balbriggan Union Suits

Men's good quality ankle length Union Suits with short sleeves. Sizes 36 to 46. $1.25 value. Special..... 83c

$1.50 Bathing Suits

Boys' and girls' fast color fine woven cotton Bathing Suits. Sizes 30 to 36. Special 79c

SHOE BARGAINS

Women's $3 Canvas Low Shoes

Oxford and strap styles, Cuban and low rubber heels. All perfect and easy fitting. Sizes 2½ to 8, at..... $1.95

Girls' Canvas Low Shoes

All Have Rubber Heels

Strap effects, Oxfords and Colonials; all clean and perfect; sizes 8½ to 2, at $1.00, $1.49 and $1.39; one-strap style, sizes 8½ to 11, at $1.00

Women's $4 and $5 Low Shoes

Choose from patents, tans and plain leathers; Oxfords and strap styles; high, Cuban and low heels in both lots; broken sizes 2½ to 8 at $2.45 and..... $1.95

$1.95 Stamped Bedspreads

Made of excellent quality unbleached sheeting; spread and bolster stamped in beautiful basket designs; size 81x108 inches. Your choice $1.59

$2.95 "Flashlight Canteens"

Fashionable Vanity Boxes of black patent leather, nicely lined, fitted with electric flashlight, toilet fittings and a large, clear mirror. For the Fourth. Extra special.. $1.59

$1.25 Vacuum Bottles

Full pint size, warranted perfect; black japanned metal cases; imported bottles for hot or cold liquids with aluminum cup with handle..... 68c

Specials for the 4th

Boys' Wash Pants

Boys' wash Knickers made of extra quality materials, including khaki, beach cloths, and Daytonas. Sizes 6 to 17 years. Regular 98c value..... 57c

Boys' Play Suits

In cowboy, Indian or baseball models. All well made and neatly trimmed. Sizes 2 to 16 years. Value to $2.98 ..... $1.89

Boys' Sport Waists, made of good quality percales in neat patterns. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Regular value 98c 59c

Boys' Straw Hats in season's latest models and shapes. All sizes. Value to $1.98 ..... 49c

$1.69 CREPE GOWNS

Made of good quality crepe; some have flowered designs, others plain; in flesh or white; regular $1.69 value.. $1.29

Infants' 69c Petticoats

Nainsook; short skirt, in Gertrude style; button-on-shoulder; lace edge, ruffle or embroidery; regular 69c values..... 39c

Envelope Chemise

A very popular and dainty Chemise. Some have emb. trimmed, other hemstitched in white or plush. Regular 89c value 49c

Children's Drawers

Cambric drawers trimmed with rows of narrow tucks, some have ruffles. Sizes 2 to 12. Regular 69c value 39c

59c Beach Cloth

Yard wide; Rajah weave, linen-finish Beach Cloth; takes the place of high price linen suitings for smart Summer wear; jade, orchid, bisque, canary, rose, mulberry, Copen, russet, pongee, Japan, white, etc., at, yard.... 39c

59c Pongee; full yard wide; very fine quality, silk finish, light tan Pongee; in full bolts; for draperies, blouses, jacquettes, etc.; a yard.... 39c

59c Real Kid Belts—special sale of white real Kid Belts in perforated designs and white enameled buckles... 15c

Columbia and La Belle Records

10-inch double disc Records. Each. 15c
2 for 25c

Electric Irons

Six-pound weight, guaranteed one year. Complete with six feet detachable cord $2.49

TAKE A KODAK WITH YOU!

Or You Will Wish a Hundred Times You Had

Collect a picture memory of the pleasures of your vacation trip for the days after your return home.

FREE WITH EVERY KODAK

A year's subscription to "Kodakery," the amateur photographers' illustrated monthly.

Kodaks, $2 to $100

Our experts will show you how to get the best results with your camera.

Kodak Headquarters
We Develop Films in One Day

Hoc's
513 Olive 539 N. Grand
708 Washington

Is Backache Spoiling Your Summer?

Then Why Endure It When So Many St. Louis Folks Point the Way to Relief?

IS that bad back wearing you out? Are you miserable all day long with that dull nerve-racking ache, and those sharp, stabbing pains? Do you feel old, worn-out and dispirited; nervous and depressed?

You shouldn't! Summer is too fine a time to feel so miserable. You want to be well, and the quickest way to get well is to find the cause of the trouble and correct it.

How about your kidneys! Have you given them any thought? Chances are you haven't! Yet more than likely weak kidneys are to blame.

The kidneys, you know, are the blood filters. Once they weaken and slow up the effect is quickly apparent. Blood and nerves are poisoned and the whole system upset.

Your back aches; you suffer rheumatic twinges, headaches, dizziness and annoying bladder irregularities. You feel tired, stiff and achy—worn-out and depressed.

Don't risk some serious kidney trouble. Get back your health while you can. Use *Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's* are especially for weak kidneys. They have helped thousands and should help you. *Ask your neighbor!*

"Use Doan's," Say These St. Louis Folks:

ELMER H. McDONALD, Prop., shoe repairing shop, 3874 Easton Av., says: "I suffered from kidney trouble and had a dull ache over my kidneys. I could hardly move, owing to the stiffness of my back. When I stooped I became so dizzy I could hardly see. My kidneys didn't act right. I doctored but received no relief and when a friend advised Doan's Kidney Pills I tried them. After using Doan's Kidney Pills I was cured and my kidneys have given me no trouble since."

MRS. R. B. MORRIS, 3717 St. Louis Av., says: I had severe case of kidney complaint. I was almost a physical wreck with this trouble and spent most of the time in bed. I had terrible pains across my back. My kidneys acted irregularly. My bladder was inflamed and I became dizzy and everything turned black before me. I also suffered from headaches and my back. My kidneys acted irregularly. Pills and they cured me so that I am now a sound, healthy woman.

Several years later Mrs. Morris said: "Doan's saved my life and from that day to this I have never had a sign of kidney trouble."

Doan's Kidney Pills

At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

Illinois Central System Shows How Shippers Can Improve Transportation Service

Ordinarily this is a slack period of the year for transportation. However, that is not true of this year. The railroads are doing the heaviest business that they have ever done in their history at this period of the year. In the week ended June 9, the loading of 1,013,249 cars came within less than one-half of 1 per cent of the record week's loading in the history of the railroads of the United States, which was in the week ended October 14, 1920, when the total number of cars loaded was 1,018,539. Notwithstanding the heavy business which the railroads are doing at the present time, there is no car shortage. The heavy traffic is being moved with more ease and greater efficiency than ever before.

The indications are that the railroads will be called upon to handle a much heavier traffic this fall than they are handling now. Shippers have it within their power to help themselves and the public generally, as well as the railroads, by anticipating their needs and placing their orders for transportation at a time when the railroads are in a position to serve them best. In a few weeks the farmers will be needing cars to transport this year's crops. When farm crops are moving to market in the fall, the other traffic of the railroads, including the carrying of coal, is also at its height. We realize that some of the other traffic must move during the fall, but we believe there is much of it that can be transported during the summer, when railway equipment and facilities are idle because the demand for transportation does not equal the capacity of the railroads.

Coal is one of the principal factors in making traffic seasonal. The Illinois Central System is now engaged in storing coal at central points throughout its territory to release equipment for the use of its patrons later on, when the rush of traffic sets in. We hope to have at least a million tons of coal in storage by September 1. Our patrons, familiar with the price of coal, can make their own calculations as to the large amount of money involved in storing this million tons—a storage now being made for the sole purpose of releasing cars for our patrons' use when the heavy traffic begins this fall. By laying in their coal supplies now, when there is plenty of transportation, coal consumers will avoid future inconvenience and at the same time materially help to improve transportation conditions. Moreover, if the demand for coal exceeds the supply that can be transported in the fall months, the effect in all probability will be to increase the price of coal.

The Illinois Central System is buying large quantities of other materials required in the operation of the railroad and is storing them, so that the movement of this traffic will also be out of the way this fall. We believe that all those who have commodities to be shipped, either in closed cars or in open-top cars, should seriously consider the advantages to be gained by shipping such commodities at once, even if they have to be stored, rather than to wait until fall.

Stone, sand, gravel and cement dealers and those having to do with the construction of hard roads are to be commended for the successful efforts they have made, and are making, to have road-building material moved while transportation is plentiful. The example so well set by them should be emulated, as far as possible, by all shippers.

This statement is prompted by a desire on our part to see the best possible service rendered those who are depending upon the Illinois Central System for their transportation. We have in mind particularly the farmers who will need transportation this fall, but we believe that an increased movement of traffic immediately will be in the interest of all classes of our patrons.

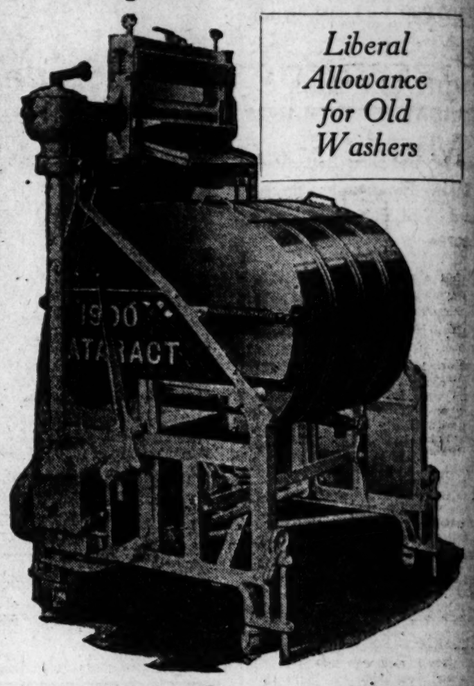
Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

C. H. MARKHAM,
President, Illinois Central System.

STIX, BAER & FULLER
GRAND-LEADER

Cataraction
The Right Way to Wash Clothes

Liberal Allowance for Old Washers



1900 Cataract
The Electric Washer

JUST put your clothes—either the coarsest or the finest—in its solid copper tub and turn on the motor. The 1900 Cataract will swirl the hot, sudsy water through the clothes with tremendous energy, cleansing them quicker and better, with less wear and tear than any other method.

Heats the Water Right in the Tub
Ask for Demonstration
First Payment $7.50

(Fifth Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER
GRAND-LEADER

Special Purchase and Sale of
Portable Phonographs
$18.75

WE were fortunate in purchasing these Phonographs at a very low price, and are passing the opportunity on to you in this offering. They are very desirable, dependable and well constructed talking machines, and this sale is very timely—just at the vacation season when they are so much in demand.

$1.00 Down—Buy One on Our Club Plan

(Fourth Floor.)

Pasteurine
The Ideal Family Antiseptic
cleanses and disinfects wounds, cuts, sores.
25c 50c $1.00
Your Druggist Has It

Take Gibb's **Nuremedy** For Headaches—Colds Or Any Pain
QUICKER—SURER—SAFER
30 Tablets 25c at Leading Druggists

For SPRING CLEANING and repairing CONSULT POST-DISPATCH BUSINESS CARD want columns

Men's Bathin
At $3
A LOT of 300 all-ing Suits in Cali cut on a special model a good fit and at the ease in swimming. A of colors, with ches stripes. Sizes 36 to 4

Presenti

Men's S

Men's Athl
Made of good qu nicely finished. C

THRIFT AVE
The Buy-Way of St.

Sparklers for the
At 4 Boxes for
Golden Sparklers — size—5 in box. They a less.

Girls' Dresses at
Of ginghams, chambr combinations of gingha chambray. Nine styles from. Plain colors an checks, tie sash, belt an ets. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Infants' Dresses at
Figured Swiss, fashion low neck and short sleeve med with tucks and s Sizes 3 to 6 years.

Princess Slips at
Made of nainsook, d hip. Trimmed with lac tion. Tailored top. Siz 44. Limited quantity.
(Thrift Avenue—Mai

Men's Italia
Leghorn Ha
$2
L
able wov Italy dup and appe Six styles
lect from. Sizes to
(Main

Aluminum Co
Percolators at
Large 12-cup capacit of heavy quality alum panel shape. Fitted w top and black ebony ha
(Thrift Avenue—Ma

Jap Parasols at
Specially treated with varnish. They are proo sun and water. Solid col Seconds.
(Square 15—Ma

Women's Handke
At 10c Each
Irish linen, with na broidered block letters stitched hems.

Camisole Lac
5c Length
Fancy filet Laces in edges, in lengths of each. Very effective soles, step-ins and com
(Thrift Avenue—Ma

30x3½ De

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Tuesday—Economy Day

(No Mail or Phone Orders Filled.)

Men's Bathing Suits
At $3.50

A LOT of 300 all-wool Bathing Suits in California style; cut on a special model that insures a good fit and at the same time ease in swimming. A large variety of colors, with chest and skirt stripes. Sizes 36 to 46.
(Fourth Floor.)

Beaded Bags
At $2.95

THEY have 5 rows of beads attractively put together. Come in sport shades as well as black and gunmetal. Have linings to match bag and trimmed with tassel. Dainty cords in drawstring style and have ruffle at top. (Main Floor.)

Presenting Attractively Priced Merchandise Worthy of Your Special Attention

Store Closed Wednesday (Fourth of July)

Men's Summer Shirts
Choice of Several Thousand—Tuesday
—At 80c

OF madras, percale, broche, cotton pongee and chevIot. They are in neckband and collar attached styles, in white, tan, gray, also stripes and checks. Sizes 14 to 17½.
(Thrift Ave. and Men's Furnishings Department—Main Floor.)

Men's Athletic Union Suits, 55c

Made of good quality checked nainsook, round neck, nicely finished. Closed crotch. Sizes 36 to 46.
(Main Floor.)

Baby Yokes

OF sheer quality Swiss, neatly embroidered in French designs, with lovely scalloped neck. 25c
(Main Floor.)

Filet and Irish Laces

A SPLENDID assortment in numerous patterns and widths. Suitable for trimming blouses, dresses and lingerie. Edges and insertions. 59c
(Main Floor.)

Silk and Fiber Hose

ODD lot of women's Hose, mock seam style. Brown, black and a few light colors. Not all sizes in every color, but all sizes in the lot. 63c
(Main Floor.)

Children's Socks

FANCY ribbed cotton Socks, knee length and cuff-top style, in a variety of plain colors. 23c
(Main Floor.)

"American Lady" Hair Nets
6 for 39c

Double mesh Hair Nets, in cap and fringe styles. All colors excepting gray and white. The price is very special for Tuesday's selling only.
(Main Floor.)

Shinola Home Set

CONSISTING of wool polisher and dauber. 25c
(Notion Dept.—Main Floor.)

Toilet Articles

Armour's Venetian Bath Tablets, assorted odors, 6c
Dozen for, 65c
Simmons K. K. Shaving Brushes, 39c
Our Judge Toilet Soap, by the makers of Palmolive, 3c
Dozen cakes for, 35c
Twin Cocoa Soap, large cake, 6c
Dozen cakes for, 65c
Carmen Complexion Powder, box, 27c
Elcaya Complexion Powder, box, 29c
Jergen's assorted Toilet Soap, nine cakes to the box, 59c
Quantities are limited.
(Main Floor.)

Princess Slips

CHILDREN'S Slips; of cambric, ruffle and around neck finished with lace edge. Sizes 6 to 12 years. 50c
(Second Floor.)

Infants' Dresses

HANDMADE Dresses of pearline, appliqued and hand-bound in pink or blue. Infancy to 2 years. $2
(Second Floor.)

Slip-On Sweaters

CHILD'S Sweater of wool zephyr in fancy stripes. Sizes 1 to 4 years. $1.25
(Second Floor.)

Blk. Satin Messaline, Yd.

VERY desirable quality in a weight suitable for petticoats, linings of skirts; 36 inches wide. $1.59
(Second Floor.)

White Skirtings, Yard

A VERY popular all-wool fabric for warm weather wear. Ideal for new wrap-around skirts; 54 in. wide. $4.29
(Second Floor.)

White Venetian, Yard

WITH soft and brilliant finish, ideal for shadow-proof petticoats; 36 in. wide. 69c
(Second Floor.)

Portable Ovens

CAN be used on gas or oil stoves, exceptionally well made. Fitted with glass door. Bake pies, cakes, bread, etc, at great saving of fuel. $1.59
(Fifth Floor.)

Ruffled Curtains, Pair

DAINTY Curtains with frill at side and botton. Complete with tiebacks. $1.95
(Sixth Floor.)

Clothes Hampers

MADE of first quality basket splint, square style, hinged cover, small size. Medium size priced at 98c
Large size, $1.10
(Fifth Floor.)

Combination Cookers

MADE of heavy quality aluminum and can be used as 10 useful kitchen utensils such as covered kettle, preserving kettle, strainer, pudding pan, casserole, cooker, steamer, double boiler and roaster. $1.19
(Fifth Floor.)

Folding Step Stools

EXCEPTIONALLY well made, each step metal-braced for kitchen or pantry. $1
(Fifth Floor.)

Keystone Clothesline

A POPULAR brand, non-kinkable Clothesline, 100-ft. 75c
(Fifth Floor.)

Wash Baskets

OBLONG shape, made of heavy quality splint, with reinforced bottom and strong side handles, small size. Medium size priced at 98c
(Fifth Floor.)

Japanese Lanterns, 3 for

LARGE size balloon-shape Lanterns, well made. 50c
(Fifth Floor.)

Boys' Flapper Suits
Are Attractively Priced Economy Day
At $1.29

SUITS of good quality khaki that will wear and wash well. All are full cut, have sport collar and short sleeves, also belt straps and belt. They are in the button-on style which makes them cool and comfortable. Included are many Tom Sawyer flapper Suits. Sizes 3 to 6.
(Thrift Av., Main Floor and Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor.)

Adjustable Curtain Stretchers

FULL size, with adjustable frame fitted with non-rustable brass pins. Will extend to 6x12-ft. $2.98
(Fifth Floor.)

Lawn Sprinklers

MADE of brass; non-rustable; will fit on any size sprinkling hose. 65c
(Fifth Floor.)

Ball-Bearing Lawn Mowers

MADE expressly for Stix, Baer & Fuller; 14-inch size, crucible steel blade, 4-blade reel. $8.49
(Fifth Floor.)

Gas Laundry Stoves

EXCEPTIONALLY well made; 2-burner size—will hold No. 8 size wash boiler. $3.49
(Fifth Floor.)

Porch Chair or Rocker

FINISHED in natural or green, built of hard maple with double cane seat, slat back and wide restful arms. $3.20
(Seventh Floor.)

Folding Settee

BUILT of maple, well constructed seat and back. In natural finish—frame painted red. 44 inches wide. $1.69
(Seventh Floor.)

Women's Regent Keds
Five Styles to Select From
At $2.45 Pair

White Cloth One-Strap, covered Cuban heels.

White Cloth Oxfords, low heels.

White Cloth Oxfords, black trimming and low heels.

White Cloth Oxfords, black calf trimming, spring heels.

White Cloth Oxfords, brown kid trimming, low heels.

All sizes in the lot as a whole.
(Main Floor.)

Rippellette Bed Sets

THE Set consists of one scalloped-cut corner Bedspread and one scalloped Bolster to match. Spread measures 90x99. $3.95
(Second Floor.)

Seminary Sheets

EXCELLENT wearing soft-finished Sheets, neatly hemmed. Size 81x99 inches—for full-size beds. $1.90
(Second Floor.)

Hemstitched Tablecloths

THESE Cloths measure 2x2½ yards Neatly hemstitched all around and made of fine quality bleached damask. $2.50
(Second Floor.)

Dinner Napkins, Dozen

BLEACHED damask dinner Napkins, of good, heavy weight. Hemmed, ready for use, measure 18x18 inches. $1.25
(Second Floor.)

Bath Towels

HEAVY quality terry cloth, neatly hemmed and measure 20x40 inches. 29c
(Second Floor.)

Dinner Napkins, Dozen

ALL-LINEN, bleached, of good heavy weight and closely woven in floral designs. They measure 21x21 inches. $3.50
(Second Floor.)

Novelty Satinettes, Yard

PRINTED in dainty colored designs on white grounds; 36 inches wide. 79c
(Second Floor.)

Boys' Sport Blouses

OF white and tan cotton pongee and madras in pretty stripes. All are made with sport collars and short sleeves. Cut full and fast colors. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Included are Tom Sawyer Blouses. 95c
(Fourth Floor.)

Universal Vacuum Bottles

Pint Size $1.49
Quart Size $2.39

PLAIN heavy polished nickel bottle; guaranteed to keep liquids hot 24 hours and cold 72 hours. Bottles have large drinking cup.
(Main Floor.)

Wool Canton Crepe, Yd.

A SPLENDID weight for sports skirts, shown in gray, tan and navy, with artificial silk stripes; 54 inches wide. $6.50
(Second Floor.)

Transformations

NATURALLY wavy Transformations. All first quality. $5.50
(Third Floor.)

Women's Tub Skirts

OF white gabardine, with plain fronts and gathered backs. Have trimmings of pearl buttons. Suitable for outings, etc. $2.35
(Third Floor.)

Boys' Summer Caps

IN the assortment are crashes, Palm Beach and silk Caps. All sizes. 79c
(Fourth Floor.)

Screen Doors
$1.98

NATURAL finish, hardwood frames, 3 panel style, with good quality black screen wire, ⅞ and 1⅛ in. frames. All stock sizes. Please bring correct measurements.
(Fifth Floor.)

Men's Italian Leghorn Hats
$2.55

LIGHT, comfortable Hats, woven in Italy. Very durable and neat in appearance. Six good styles to select from. Sizes to 7½.
(Main Floor.)

Aluminum Coffee Percolators at $2.39

Large 12-cup capacity, made of heavy quality aluminum in panel shape. Fitted with glass top and black ebony handle.
(Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

Jap Parasols at 49c

Specially treated with oil and varnish. They are proof against sun and water. Solid colors only. Seconds.
(Square 15—Main Floor.)

Women's Handkerchiefs At 10c Each

Irish linen, with neatly embroidered block letters and hemstitched hems.

Camisole Laces, 5c Length

Fancy filet Laces in bands or edges, in lengths of 1¼ yards each. Very effective on camisoles, step-ins and combinations.
(Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

THRIFT AVENUE
The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Sparklers for the Fourth At 4 Boxes for 25c

Golden Sparklers — 14-inch size—5 in box. They are harmless.

Girls' Dresses at $1.00

Of ginghams, chambray and combinations of gingham with chambray. Nine styles to select from. Plain colors and small checks, tie sash, belt and pockets. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Infants' Dresses at $1.00

Figured Swiss, fashioned with low neck and short sleeves. Trimmed with tucks and stitching. Sizes 3 to 6 years.

Princess Slips at $1.25

Made of nainsook, double to hip. Trimmed with lace insertion. Tailored top. Sizes 36 to 44. Limited quantity.
(Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

Neckwear at 25c Each

Collars, Cuffs, Berthas, etc. Of nets, organdie, linen and sports materials. There are 1000 pieces to select from.

Luncheon Sets at 29c

Each Set consists of:
6 Plates
6 Paper Drinking Cups
6 Fiber Spoons
6 Fiber Forks
6 Paper Napkins
1 Tablecloth
Neatly packed in convenient carton.

Wax Paper, 8c Package

Each package contains 24 sheets, 12x18 inches. Indispensable in the outing basket.

Paper Napkins At 15c Package

Good quality, bleached crepe paper Napkins. 100 to the package.
(Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

New Woven Tissues At 45c Yard

Gingham in a large assortment of checks, blocks and broken plaid patterns; also solid shades. There are 3250 yards in this offering; 36 inches wide.
(Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

White Dress Linen At 85c Yard

Warranted all-linen. Made of select flax. Very unusual at the low price named. Medium weight and 35 inches wide.
(Square 5—Main Floor.)

White Ponja At $1.19 Yard

Smooth, even weave and all-silk quality, desirable for dresses, sports wear and children's garments; 36 inches wide.
(Escalator Square—Main Floor.)

Kewpie Twin Shoes

OXFORDS and Straps, flexible leather soles, in brown, patent leather and black calfskin. Sizes 5½ to 8, $2.40
Sizes 8½ to 11½, $2.80
Sizes 12 to 2, $3.20
(Main Floor.)

Safety Razors

AUTO STROP, neatly compact in metal box. Complete with two blades and strop. 85c
(Main Floor.)

Women's Lisle Vests

KAYSER Vests, with tailored or bodice top. Full length. 69c & 79c
(Main Floor.)

Athletic Suits

FOR boys; these Suits, cut full and well tailored throughout. All sizes. 95c
(Main Floor.)

Tennis Rackets
100 to Sell Tuesday
$1.58

OF standard size and weight.

Wright & Ditson Championship Tennis Balls, 35c

Racket Covers, waterproof with pocket for balls. Leather binding and hand strap. Some have pockets for shoes, $1.29
(Fourth Floor.)

Women's Petticoats

MADE of cambric with double panel or hip hem. Fitted waistband, very special value. 89c
(Second Floor.)

Cambric Nightgowns

SLIPOVER Gowns, with scalloped edge or trimmed with embroidery, lace and beading. Cut full. $1
(Second Floor.)

Envelope Chemise

NAINSOOK fashions these models with strap shoulders and trimmed in lace, insertion and edge. Sizes 36 to 44. 75c
(Second Floor.)

Women's Summer Vests

NAINSOOK and plisse crepe Vests. Strap shoulder, tailored or lace trimmed, flesh and white. $1
(Second Floor.)

Women's Step-Ins

WELL tailored of nainsook, trimmed in lace and insertion. Cut full. 75c
(Second Floor.)

Panta Dresses

OF imported gingham, daintily trimmed with organdie collar and cuffs, hand-stitched. Assorted checks. Sizes 2 to 5 years. $1.95
(Second Floor.)

Men's and Boys' Nickel Watches
$1.19

AMERICAN made Watch in plain polished nickel case. Reliable timekeeper; dependable watch for workman or boy. Fully guaranteed.
(Main Floor.)

Madeira Baby Cases

FINE sheer linen, hand-scalloped all around and very effectively embroidered in hand-eyelet design. $1.55
(Second Floor.)

Cut Luster Beads

A LARGE range of colors, including iridescent, in all the desirable shades. Suitable for knitted or crochet bags. 7c
(Second Floor.)

Shetland Floss

IN shades suitable for Summer sweaters. No white. 9c
(Second Floor.)

Dress Taffeta, Yard

CHIFFON thread Taffeta, light and dark shades, also changeable; 36 in. wide. There are more than 30 colors in the lot. $1.59
(Second Floor.)

30x3½ Delion Cord Tires
Special for Economy Day
At $9.95

THESE Tires are clear, fresh stock of four-ply construction, very heavy non-skid tread and full size. They carry a 10,000-mile adjustment guarantee by Stix, Baer & Fuller as well as the maker.

30x3½ Tubes, priced $1.60.
(Fourth Floor.)

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Khaki Suits, 97c

GIRLS' 2-piece Khaki Suits consisting of bloomer and middy. Ideal for outings. Sizes 7 to 10 only.
(Downstairs Store.)

Men's Shoes, Pair

MADE of heavy canvas with leather ankle patch and trimmings. Laced to the toe style and have heavy rubber suction soles. Sizes 6 to 11. $1.39
(Downstairs Store.)

Women's Hose, Pair

FIBER sport Hose; all are seam-back with high spliced heels, double soles and toes. Come in variety of two-tone shades. Slight irregulars; sizes 8½ to 10. 72c
(Downstairs Store.)

150 Dresses of "Everfast"
In the Economy Day Sale
At $4.75

EIGHT styles, in all the desirable Summer colors of corn, brown, salmon, Copen, lavender and jade, as well as white. Guaranteed fast colors. Sizes for misses 16 to 20, and women's sizes 36 to 42.
(Downstairs Store.)

Boys' Sleeveless Play Suits
At 40c

FOR Tuesday's special selling, we offer 600 Boys' Play Suits at this very special price, and as the quantity is limited, we will have to limit six to a customer.

In plain blue or blue with white stripes, trimmed with red. Being sleeveless, they are cool and comfortable. Sizes 2 to 6 only.
(Downstairs Store.)

Sport Oxfords, Pair

WOMEN'S white buck Oxfords, with brown leather trimming; welted, sewed soles and military walking heels. Sizes 3 to 8 and A to E widths. $2.25
(Downstairs Store.)

Tut Sandals, Pair

MISSES' and children's white kid Sandals with red leather trimming, also champagne with green trimming; all have turned soles. Sizes 8½ to 11 and 11½ to 2. $2.48
(Downstairs Store.)

Girls' Organdie Dresses

JUST 150 of these pretty white Dresses to sell at this low price. Sizes 7 to 14 years. $2.05
(Downstairs Store.)

Women's Vests, Each

GOOD quality combed cotton Vests, built-up and bodice style. All are full length. Sizes 36 to 44. 20c
(Downstairs Store.)

Men's Bathing Suits

FLAT knitted cotton; Bathing Suits in a large variety of solid colors and color combinations. Sizes 36 to 46. 80c
(Downstairs Store.)

Athletic Shoes, Pair

BOYS' Shoes of white canvas with ankle patch and leather trimming, heavy red rubber suction soles. All sizes 8½ to 2 and 2½ to 6. $1.19
(Downstairs Store.)

Mosquito Canopies
For Outdoor Sleeping
At 65c Each

MADE of scrim and marquisette, in tent shape. Can be used to good advantage by tourists, campers and vacationists. They were originally made for the U. S. Government.
(Downstairs Store.)

At ShoeMart Tomorrow—Women's

Footwear *for the* Fourth

At Greatly Reduced Prices!

Charming White Kid Straps

Allover white kid One-Strap, with medium Spanish heel and flexible, lightweight sole—all sizes 2½ to 8, widths A to C. Stylish for wear with Summer dresses. Regular $8 value.

$5.95

Jaunty Sport Straps

A pretty style for women or girls developed in fine white canvas with patent leather or white kid trimming—either Cuban or low flat heels, in sizes 2½ to 8, widths AA to C, regular $7 values.

$4.95

You'll Surely Need

White Silk Hose

Pure thread silk fashioned White Hose of the famous Rollins "Armour Plate" make, with lisle top and heel, $2 quality, special at

$1.39

Main Floor

SHOEMART

"The Place to Buy Shoes"

711 WASHINGTON AVE.

711—New Location—711

They Are Giving a Thought To Fourth Street

Men of keen judgment and with a knowledge of what makes for the utmost in efficiency, can readily see the advantages of locating in The New Planters Building.

Executives of the following leaders of business are well pleased with their selection:—

St. Louis Coal and Iron Company
Southwestern Bell Telephone Company
Stanard-Tilton Milling Company
Taylor, Mayer & Shifrin
E. R. Hensel Steel and Copper Company
Haskins & Sells
Ellis & Richmer Coal Company
Joseph T. and Taylor W. Strubinger
General Construction Company
National Steel Rail Company
Standard Unit Navigation Company
Lowenhaupt & Waite
John T. Fitzsimmons
Illinois Central Railroad Company
Central of Georgia Railway
Fisher & Marks
Crowell Publishing Company
W. F. Childs & Company
Rogers, Brown & Company
The Wheeling & Lake Erie Ry. Company
Rowley Calculating Service
Porter Pottery Company

This model of scientific construction will meet your office requirements admirably and you are cordially invited to inspect the building.

JOHN M. ROBERTSON, President
1052 Planters Building
Olive 171

LOUIS O. HONIG THEODORE M. WALL
FRANK E. WAINWRIGHT

Coke Prices Advance

St. Louis By-Product Per Ton in Full Loads **$11.75**

St. Louis Gas Per Ton in Full Loads **$11.25**

These Prices for July Delivery Only

Since April 1st Coke has advanced 75c a ton, with every prospect of going still higher before Winter.

Prudent householders are purchasing now to save money as well as to avoid the trouble and worry of putting through a rush order just as cold weather arrives.

Coke is the cleanest fuel you can use. Makes no smoke or soot and little ash. It's light to handle and maintains an even temperature for long periods, in any kind of weather. Coke is economical, too.

Free Service

On request, our demonstrator will inspect your furnace now, and tell you what size and grade of Coke to order. He will call again in the Fall to show you how to operate your furnace to get the most heat at the lowest cost. Just call Main 83.

Order From Your Dealer

M. W. WARREN COKE CO., Distrubuters

St. Louis By-Product *and* St. Louis Gas

COKE

G-471

REHEARING DENIED TO HOUSING CONCERN

Supreme Court Action in Kansas City Case Involving Form of Contract Used Here.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 2.—The Supreme Court today denied a rehearing in the case of the Union Home Planners' Depository Co., of Kansas City, in which it previously had held that the type of contract under which the company operated constituted a lottery.

This decision reaffirms the denial of the right of such companies to do business in Missouri under the existing contracts.

The first decision of the court held that housing trusts which operated under a contract that granted loans contingent upon the order in which applications for contracts were filed were operating a lottery.

St. Louis Trusts Intervened.

Following this decision the Lincoln Housing Trust and the Union Home Builders, two St. Louis housing trusts, intervened in the motion for rehearing, stating they had been selling simbilar contracts.

The opinion denying the rehearing was written by Judge James T. Blair, and all but Judge Graves concurred. The opinion stated there was no ground for the fear expressed by the housing trusts that the previous decision holding their contract was a lottery would get them into trouble through criminal procedure. The opinion pointed out the trusts had been operating under permission from the State and had based their contracts on previous court decisions.

"This ends the three per cent housing companies in Missouri," Attorney-General Barrett said today, after the opinion was handed down. "They claimed they had a vested right to continue business, although the law under which they operated has been repealed, but, of course, there can be no vested right in the conduct of a lottery. The State officers have been sustained on every point."

Case Started by J. G. Hughes.

The brunt of the fight by the State in this case was borne by B. T. Hurwitz, Deputy State Finance Commissioner, who is an attorney, and Thomas E. Francis of St. Louis, as special counsel. J. G. Hughes, former Finance Commissioner, started the case at the request of Gov. Hyde. Attorney-General Barrett signed the pleadings, but only after considerable delay, as his office in the beginning had frowned on Hughes' decision to begin the fight against the housing trusts.

The case originated with an application by the Home Planners' company for a writ of mandamus to compel the Finance Commissioner to issue a license. Thirty-two such companies now are in receivership, through suits filed by the Finance Commissioner, since the last Legislature repealed the section of the law under which the housing trusts were organized.

'U. S. ILLITERACY TEN PER CENT'

Chairman of Commission Says Test Would Show Many More Than That.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—A careful census, in which every individual would be put to the test of reading simple paragraphs and writing simple sentences would show there are approximately 10,000,000 illiterates in the United States and nearly as many near-illiterates, Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, chairman of the United States Illiteracy Commission, told the delegates to the National Education Association today.

"In the most illiterate sections," she asserted, "conditions approach the barbaric. Marriage has no sanctity and commerce is carried on through barter and trade. In these densely illiterate communities the currency of the country is unknown as a medium of exchange, neither silver, gold nor paper money being in use."

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Store Hours: Daily, 8:30 to 5:00; Saturday, 8:30 to 5:30 *Olive and Locust, From Ninth to Tenth*

Vandervoort's Is Ready to Supply All Your Last-Minute Needs for "Over-the-Fourth"

For Outdoor Wear

KhakiKnickers

Second Floor Sports Apparel Shop

Ages 6 to 14 years **$1.95 to $2.45**

Sizes 24 to 36 **$2.45 and $2.95**

Breeches, 24 to 38 **$3.75 and $4.50**

KhakiKnicker Suits, $3.95

¶ With long overblouse, short sleeves, slit at sides, very practical as well as attractive looking.

The Second Floor Sports Apparel Shop for women is increasing in its revelation to the women of St. Louis. Complete assortments, variety of styles and priced to insure economy in purchase.

Bathing Suits

Men, Women and Kiddies

Women's Wool, Silk and Fiber Suits $4.95 to $25

Children's Suits, Oliver Twist and Californias $2.95 to $4.95

Also Accessories for women—caps, capes, bandanas, etc.

Bathing Suit Shop—Third Floor.

Old-Town Canoes

Paddles and Rests

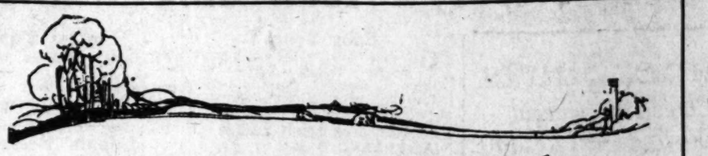
Old-Town Canoes—Assorted colors and models, from $76.00 to $114.75

Canoe Back Rests—spruce and mahogany, double $2.00 and $2.25

Single $1.00 and $1.50

Paddles—6 to 7 in. blade, spruce or maple $2.00

Sporting Goods Shop—First Floor.



Luggage Specials

Make this Holiday more enjoyable by taking one of these extraordinary values with you.

Black Enameled Light-Weight Suitcases with extra good quality of cretonne lining, three pockets, strong bolts and leather handle. In sizes 20, 22 and 24 inches; very special for Tuesday's selling, all sizes $4.85

Black Enameled Bathing Cases in 14-inch waterproof lining, reinforced corners of metal and strong handle. This extraordinary little Case is very handy for carrying your Fourth of July luncheons, also your bathing suits. Very special 85c

Genuine Cowhide Leather Bags with reinforced corners sewed on, leather lined with three pockets, just the bag for your short trips, in black and tan leather, 18-inch size only, very special $7.25

If you are going away on your vacation, be sure to take one of **Vandervoort's Special Wardrobe Trunks** with you. You will not only enjoy your trip a great deal more, but will have the greatest convenience that is offered to any traveler. This Trunk we offer for Monday and Tuesday selling at this extraordinary price of $39.75

Small Leather Goods Shop offers the following specials at special prices. Quart Icy-Hot Bottles at $2.95. Pint Icy-Hot Bottles at $1.95

Gallon Vacuum Jugs which will carry food or liquid, and keep them icy cold for twelve hours. Take one of these wonderful Jugs with you on your fishing trip or on your tour for the Fourth $3.65

Luggage Shop—Second Floor.

Carry Your Music

Camp Fone Phonographs $25
Victor Portable $50
Brunswick Portable $45

Records for the river. Newest in St. Louis—all the latest hits, 10-inch size 49c

Two popular records
Dreamy Melody, Kiss in the Dark.
Isham Jones Orchestra—Brunswick 75c
Yes, We Have No Bananas, Morning Will Come.
Great White Way Orchestra—Victor 75c

Music Shop—Sixth Floor.

Vacation Time Calls for

Kodaks and Albums

Eastman Premo Cameras
$2.50, No. 2 pictures, size 2½x4⅝, at $1.89
$3.50 No. 2a pictures, size 2¼x3¼, at $2.69
Photo Albums, bound; 50 loose leaves; black.
$1.25 linen, 7x10, special, 75c
$1.50 leatherette, 7x10, special, 98c
$2.00 leather, 7x10, special, $1.49

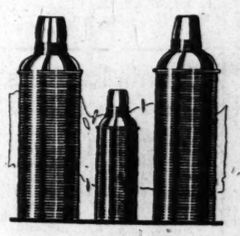
Kodak Shop—First Floor.

Auto Lunch Kits

$16.75 to $36.00

¶ Here is something you really need to take on your vacation—complete services for four and six people, in handsome enameled cases, beautifully fitted.

Leather Goods Shop—First Floor.



Special Sale of "Universal" Brand

Icy Hot Vacuum Bottles

¶ One-piece brass casings, corrugated, adding strength to the filler.

¶ Keep hot or cold 72 hours. Quart size, special $2.95
Pint $1.95

Leather Goods Shop—First Floor.

Fly a Flag on the Fourth

Silk Flags, mounted on black staff with gilt spear head—
4x6 inches 10c
6x9 inches 15c
9x12 inches 25c
12x18 inches 50c
Cotton Flag, size 3x5 ft., with rope, pole and holder; special $1.35
Wool Bunting Flags—
2x3 feet $1.75
3x5 feet $3.75
4x6 feet $4.75
5x8 feet $7.25
6x10 feet $9.00
Cotton Flags—
2x3 feet $1.25
3x5 feet $1.35
4x6 feet $2.75
5x8 feet $4.00

Toy Shop—Basement.

White Oxford Shirts

$2.00 to $3.00

These plain white Shirts are in great demand for Summer wear. Made with attached collars. Very serviceable.

Men's Furnishing Shop—First Floor.

Imported Golf Clubs

Regularly $5.00 and $5.50 Autograph Clubs **$2.85**

¶ Included are the well-known models of Jack White, James Braid, George Duncan and Maxwell. Handforged mashies, niblicks, mid-irons, drivers, putters and brassies. These are extraordinary values!

Wilson Golf Clubs

Regularly $4.00 and $4.50 Clubs at **$2.35**

¶ Hand-forged Clubs of unusually fine quality. Mid-irons, mashies, niblicks, putters, brassies, drivers, in a large variety of models and weights. Every Club is a worthwhile special value at this low price.

Sale of Wilson Success Golf Balls

¶ Here is a sale of high-grade Golf Balls that you cannot afford to miss. These Balls are marked "sec." but their playing qualities are NOT impaired and they are 1922 fresh stock—lively and accurate in flight. Regularly 75c; each at **35c**

Sporting Goods Shop—First Floor.

Sparklers for the Fourth

8-inch Sparklers, 10 in box, 3 boxes for 10c
10-inch Sparklers, 10 in box, a box 10c
14-inch Sparklers, 5 in box, a box 10c
20-inch Sparklers, 12 in box, box 50c, each 5c
36-inch Sparklers, 10c; 12 in box $1.00
10-inch Red and Green Lights, 10 in box; box $1
Cap Pistols in leather holsters 75c and 85c

Toy Shop—Basement.

White Duck Trousers, $2.25

They look well and they wear well. You can afford several pairs at this low price.

Men's Clothing Shop—Second Floor.

On Sale Now!

Men's Bathing Suits

$2.95 $3.95 $4.45

¶ Are you needing a new Bathing Suit for the Fourth? At these reduced prices we now offer fine quality, all pure wool worsted Suits, in California style gay stripes and plain colors. All sizes.

Sporting Goods Shop—First Floor.

Vulcan Hottle Cord Tires

Regularly $17.50

Size 30x3½-In. Special at **$10.50**

¶ Extra heavy flat tread ribs on side to protect side wall; adjusted on 10,000 mile basis.

Keen Kutter Cord Tires

Size 30x3½-In. Special at **$16.35**

Six-ply semi-flat tread full oversize cord.

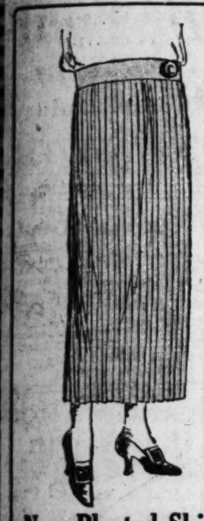
Auto Tire Shop—Basement.

Nugents

The Store for ALL the People

Shop Tomorrow—Store Closed All Day July 4th

Sheik Turbans, $3.95
Long, flowing Turbans of silky crepe de chine, with colored ornament at forehead. Come in black and all the gay colors, as scarlet, Jade, sunburst, royal blue, etc.
(Main Floor—Nugents.



New Pleated Skirts
$5.00

Smart skirts, just the garment for your outing on the Fourth, when worn with the new waist and sleeveless sweater. Splendid material carefully pleated. White, tan, gray, brown, navy and black. Sizes 26 to 32.
(Second Floor—Nugents.)

$10.00 and $15.00

Summer Dresses

400 Summer Wash Frocks have been specially priced for Tuesday. The sizes range 16 to 50. Many styles to choose from.

$7.95

MADE OF
Plain Voiles
Figured Voiles
Linens
Combinations
Ratine
Normandy Voiles
Novelty Fabrics

TRIMMED IN
Hand Embroidery
Laces
Hand-Drawnwork
Vestees, Etc.

(Second Floor—Nugents.)

EVERY TUESDAY IS "BLUE BIRD" DAY AT Nugents

The usual Tuesday Blue Birds will be found in all departments.

Look for the Blue Bird sign card.

More than one hundred specially selected items at special prices for one day only.

Men's $3.85 Broadcloth Shirts

$2.85

White neckband styles made as they should be, which means tailored to stand up in wear; various sleeve lengths. All sizes 14 to 17.

Men's $2.85 Shirts
$1.85

White Oxford, ducetine, fiber stripe madras, in neckband styles, also plenty of collar attached Shirts. Sizes 13½ to 17. Extra sizes to 18½.

$1.50, $2.00 and $2.50 Shirts

In this group collar-attached, collar-to-match and neckband styles; plain white, stripes and solid color pongee. All splendid values; a fine selection to choose from. Sizes 14 to 17..... **$1.29**

(Main Floor, Men's Store—Nugents.)

BASEMENT

Fourth of July Sale of 500

Sport Hats

Beautiful straw models and suedine; all colors,

$1.95 $2.95

(Bargain Basement

Women's Hosiery
First quality; beige gray, black and plenty of white; excellent weight; sizes 8½ to 10; unusual value **$1**

50c Men's Hose
Dropstitch and plain silk and fiber Hose; black and colors; all sizes; irregulars..... **39c**

Women's White Hose
White silk and fiber Hose; soiled from handling; all sizes in the group irregulars..... **59c**

Boys' Flapper Suits
Khaki Suits, in low neck and short sleeves. Just the thing for play and outings. Sizes 2 to 7..... **89c**

Boys' Wash Pants
Daytona Suitings, in light and dark striped patterns, also some khaki's included; sizes 8 to 15..... **59c**

Boys' Sport Blouses
Fancy striped percales, tan and khaki Blouses; unusual offering; sizes 8 to 15.... **50c**
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

Shadow-Proof Costume Slips
Made of fine quality lightweight sateen, bodice top, self shoulder straps, knee hems; white and colors.... **$1.95**
(Bargain Basement.)

$1.15 Envelope Chemise and Bloomers
Strap shoulder Envelope Chemise, embroidery trimmings sheer material and well reinforced bloomers of crepe and fine batiste or lingerie cloth. Some extra sizes..... **75c**

75c Girls' Muslinwear
Combinations of fine batiste, pajama, chack and muslin; gowns and Princess slips; plain and trimmed garments. Not all sizes in each style, but every garment an exceptional value. Sizes 4 to 10 years... **49c**
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

Sleeveless Fiber Silk Sweaters
Beautiful quality fiber silk sleeveless Sweaters, excellent variety of colors; all sizes.
$3.95
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

18x40 Bath Towels
An opportunity to select a season's supply of handy-size Bath Towels at this low price. Good wearing and absorbent quality. Limit of 1 dozen..... **18c**
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

Basement Sale In the Girls' Dept.

Girls' Dresses
A specially selected group of Summer Dresses, consisting of ginghams, organdies colored voiles, and Japanese crepes that formerly had been selling up to $3.50..... **$1.95**
Sizes 6 to 14.
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

Continuing Our Great Sale of Men's

$2, $2.50, $3 Straw Hats

Every known braid is included, such as barkalu, split, sennits in cable and saw edges. Tan bleached and ivory bleach, soft flexible braids; in fact, a splendid variety of this season's new models. All fresh clean Hats to choose from. Every size from 6¾ to 7⅞..... **$1.35**

A style to suit every face.

(Main Floor, Men's Store.)

Spend the Fourth of July Outdoors

Khaki Sport Wear

For Women and Girls

Stocks are now complete and you can get the wanted size, and color of fabric. Later this is very difficult. Perfect fit and workmanship. Popular prices only.

The costumes illustrated are especially designed for hiking, touring, camping, golf, tennis, boating, picnicing and numerous other uses.

Model A. —This model consists of over-blouse and knickers to match. Over-blouse has side slits, well made pockets and belt of self material. Sizes up to 22..... **$3.95**

Model B. —This model for the 6 to 14 yr. girl is of khaki jean, 2-piece serviceable play Suit. Consists of knickers which button to middy..... **$2.95**

Model C. —This outfit consists of separate middy and knickers.
The knickers are finished with belt straps, and pocket permitting the knickers to be worn separately with waist or shirt if desired. Sizes 6 to 22..... **$1.95**
The lengths and styles of our Middies, give a genteel, modest, feminine effect to the entire costume, sizes 6 to 22..... **$1.50**

(Second Floor—Nugents.)

Men's $4 and $5 Bathing Suits

All-wool Bathing Suits, popular one-piece styles, solid colors, stripes and color combinations. Sizes 34 to 44..... **$2.95**

Men's $2.50 to $3 Bathing Suits

Fine cotton and wool mixed Suits, one-piece styles, heather mixtures; also stripes and color combinations. Sizes 34 to 44..... **$1.95**

(Main Floor, Men's Store.)

Smart Sleeveless Sweaters

For the Fourth

$2.95

In white and white with pretty color combinations. The most popular shade in plain and fancy weaves. Splendid fitting Sweater Coats; just the thing for sport wear. Sizes 36 to 46. Buff, gray, Harding blue, tangerine, orchid and red shades also included.

New Dimity and Voile Blouses

Crisp and fresh, Summery and cool, smart and being worn with the new skirts and sleeveless sweaters; fine sheer quality models; are new and very much desired; Tuxedo, V-neck, Peter Pan, frill styles. Sizes 36 to 46..... **$1.95**

(Second Floor—Nugents.)

Boys' Wash Suits

$1.98

Boys' Wash Suits, sailor collars, long and short sleeves, middy and button-on style, in good materials, solid colors and combinations. Sizes 3 to 8.

Boys' Sport Blouses
85c

Boys' Sport Blouses, short sleeves, sport collar, band bottom, in fancy stripes and plain white and tan. Sizes 8 to 15. Not all sizes in every pattern.

Boys' Washable Knickers
79c

Boys' washable Knickers, in khaki, jean and crash materials; button bottom style. Sizes 8 to 16.....

(Second Floor—Nugents.)

Special Lot of Summer Ties

Foulard and twilled silks, in four-in-hand, both narrow and wide; open ends; also bat or ready-made bow Ties. All shades with various size dots..... **50c**

New English Broadcloth Ties
Four-in-hand styles, embroidered figures; they are washable, very newest thing in Summer Neckwear **59c**

(Main Floor, Men's Store—Nugents.)

BARGAIN BASEMENT

1000 Pairs White Low Shoes

Sport, golf, tennis, street or outing wear. Included are Goodyear sewed military Oxfords with rubber heels. Also Palm Beach or white rubber sole, Oxfords with black or brown trims. Most of these are somewhat soiled. Sizes range from 2½ to 8..... **$1**

(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

BARGAIN BASEMENT

A special 4th of July sale of new Wash Dresses. Your vacation trip will not be complete without one. Many samples included.

500 New Wash DRESSES

Normandy Voiles
Monte Carlo Linenes
Ratines
Imported Ginghams

$3.98

THE STYLES are the loveliest imaginable. In fact, never have we seen such at this price—$3.98. With frills colored ribbons, novelty panels, pleating, braid, embroidery, dainty laces, and some with smart organdie collars and cuffs; all the newest colors.

THE COLORS—Copen, black, orchid, maize, lavender, green, blue, rose, tan, white and gray.

Sizes for Women, Misses, Juniors—14 to 20, 36 to 46

200 White Skirts $1

$2 to $5 Values

A special sale for the Fourth. White Gabardine Skirts, with gathered backs, wide belts, deep hems, large sport pockets, pearl buttons; some are slightly soiled from handling. Sizes 24 to 32 waist **$1**

(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

$3.00 Boudoir Lamps
Choice of mahogany finish bases with shirred silk or parchment shades, or metal polychrome decorated bases with metal open frame shades, lined with various color new parchment materials. **$1.49**
(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

A Sale of Vacation Luggage

Dependable, Indestructible, Well-Made Luggage at Special Low Prices

$2.50 Luggage Carriers
Complete with fastening clamps to fasten on running board of auto. During this sale..... **$1.95**

$2.50 Suitcases
Well reinforced matting, neatly lined, straps all around case; special in this sale, at..... **$1.95**

$4 Suitcases
Very deep and roomy of good quality; fiber, neatly lined, shirt fold; in and outside straps. Extra special..... **$2.98**

$7.50 Suitcases
A very attractive, light and roomy Case of best dupont, cretonne lined, shirt fold; in and outside straps. Extra special..... **$4.75**

$12.50 Suitcases
Extra fine selected genuine cowhide reinforced, cretonne lined, shirt fold; in and outside straps; Extra special. During this sale... **$8.95**

$42.50 Wardrobe Trunks

Built strong and sturdy of best five-ply construction, all edges rounded and bound with hard fiber, cretonne lined, with all modern conveniences such as: open top laundry bag, separate shoe and hat compartments, ironing board, locking, etc. During this sale, special at

$33.95

$1.50 Boston Bags
Well made with waterproof lining. Ideal for bathing and outing. Extra special while 100 last..... **98c**

$10 Traveling Bags
A very fine genuine cowhide Bag, best lock and catches, leather lined, with pockets. During this sale..... **$6.95**

$15 Traveling Bags
Extra large and roomy, of selected cowhide, hand sewed frame, best catches and lock. Leather lined, with pocket. Extra special, while 200 last..... **$9.95**

$5 Traveling Bags
Good quality cowhide (second cut), best catches and lock, water proof lined. Ideal Bag for all purposes. Extra special, while 200 last..... **$2.95**

(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

Clothes for the Fourth & All Summer 2-Pants Suits

Fine silk-trimmed tropical worsted and mohair Suits in black, grays tans and fancy mixtures. Two-pants; all sizes; exceptional value at

$24.50

$20 to $30 Tropical Suits

An exceedingly profitable purchase from a well-known maker of men's Summer Suits, and offered tomorrow at big savings. **$16.50**

Regular $20, $25 and $30 Suits .....

Tropical worsteds in plain shades and hairline stripes including blues, grays and heathers; sizes 30 to 46 including stouts, slims and shorts.

All Suits Altered in Time for Tomorrow

(Main Floor—Men's Store.)

Tourists Stop Over Here a Day.

One hundred and twenty-five members of the Gottfried Krueger Association of Newark, N. J., en route to Yellowstone National Park in a special train, stopped over in St. Louis yesterday. They went on a sight-seeing tour in the afternoon and dined at Hotel Statler last night. The tour, planned to take 18 days, is similar to those conducted each year by the association. A number of the members were accompanied by their families.

BUSY BEE CANDIES

Candy Is the Most Desirable Dessert for Picnics and Motor Trips.

Busy Bee Tourist Package

Truly a treat for an epicure. A delightful selection of Crispy Salted Nuts, Dainty Tea Cakes, Mints, French Fruits, Stuffed Dates, Bonbons and Assorted Chocolates. Packed in tin to insure freshness and preserve contents. **Two Sizes—$3.00 and $5.00.**

Tuesday Specials

Assorted Caramels

Vary your candy purchases—This week buy Busy Bee Assorted Caramels. In one-pound boxes. **Tuesday,** the pound..... **50c**

Busy Bee Supreme Candies	$1.25 lb.
Busy Bee Character Candies	80c lb.
Busy Bee Assorted Milk Chocolates	80c lb.
Busy Bee Taffies and Nut Brittles	40c lb.

Devil's Food Layer Cake

Rich and tempting, baked the scientific way, of choice materials, moist and creamy, with that satisfying chocolate flavor. **Tuesday only**..... **50c**

Busy Bee Sandwich Buns	30c dozen
Busy Bee Spice Muffins	20c dozen
Busy Bee Assorted Tea Cakes, Ready packed, 1 and 2 lb. boxes	75c lb.

Busy Bee 4th of July Novelties—Safe and Sane

Candy Fireworks—Torpedoes, Fire Crackers, Cannon Crackers, Chasers, Sky Rockets and novelties to be filled with Busy Bee Candies.

No Candies like Busy Bee Candies

417 N. Seventh St. Olive and Sixth 617 N. Broadway

LONDON WILL OF MRS. DAVIES ORDERED PRESENTED IN COURT

Action of Probate Judge Is Regarded As Victory For Harry Zeitun.

LIBERTY, Mo., July 2.—Harry Lello Zeitun, soldier of fortune and undischarged bankrupt of London, England, today won the first skirmish in the battle he is waging for the estate of the late Julia Woods Davies of Excelsior Springs, valued at something under $500,000, when Probate Judge Kirkland of Clay County ordered the will favoring Zeitun into his court.

The will in question was executed in London several months after Mrs. Davies had bequeathed the bulk of her estate to her fourth husband, George Westlain Davies, grand opera tenor, formerly of St. Louis. The London will cuts Davies and her two daughters by former marriages off without bequests and leaves the entire estate to Zeitun.

Under Judge Kirkland's order the London will must be produced in court July 11. He heard arguments some time ago on this point. Hunt C. Moore of Kansas City, representing Zeitun, argued that the will could not be withheld by Thomas O. Stokes, counsel for Davies, who has it in his possession.

The next step probably will be when Judge Kirkland commissions withnesses in London to furnish proof of the instrument and swear witnesses in London to furnish tion, which Davies claims was brought about through undue influence over his wife by Zeitun and by the use of drugs.

As has been told, Mr. and Mrs. Davies met Zeitun in Rome early in 1922 and during a temporary absence of Davies, Mrs. Davies went to London with Zeitun, a virtual stranger, and there made the will disinheriting her husband and family.

1439 ST. LOUIS JUNE BRIDES

There were 1439 marriage licenses issued in St. Louis in June, which is 270 more than in June of last year and only 76 below the record for June, which was in 1920, when 1515 licenses to marry were issued.

There has been a general increase in the number of licenses this year. In the first six months of this year 4892 licenses were issued, as compared with 4135 in the same period last year.

TRORLICHT DUNCKER SERVICE

THRIFTYGRAM

MR. & MRS. I. N. DEPENDENT,
CONSTITUTION PLACE, SAINT LOUIS.

THE FOURTH OF JULY IS AN ANNUAL REMINDER OF THE STRENGTH OF THE AMERICAN HOME. KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK OF THE FOUNDERS OF OUR REPUBLIC. MAKE YOUR HOME ALL THAT YOU AND YOURS DESIRE IT TO BE. TRORLICHT-DUNCKER THRIFT TERMS REMOVE THE EXCESSIVE COSTS OF BUYING FURNITURE ON DEFERRED PAYMENTS. GET THEIR BOOKLET TODAY AND READ WHY THRIFT TERMS COST SO LITTLE AND WHY THEY ARE SO CONVENIENT AND ECONOMICAL. O. B. THRIFTY.

ADDRESS CARE TRORLICHT-DUNCKER,
LOCUST AT TWELFTH, SAINT LOUIS.

ASHEVILLE
"Land of the Sky"

Tickets sold daily. Round Trip,
$26.55
Return Limit, October 31st.

Through daily service with Standard Pullman Sleeping Cars, St. Louis to Asheville.

Leave St. Louis...8:40 A. M.
Arrive Asheville...1.10 P. M.

Phone Main 5060 for information

City Ticket Office, 322 North Broadway

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

DR. E. R. VAN BOOVEN, Dentist
614 OLIVE ST.
Over Childs Restaurant
X-Ray, Extraction, Plates and Bridgework
ALL PATIENTS RECEIVE PROMPT SERVICE
Hours: 8:30-5:30 Daily—Sunday: 9-12

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

Tomorrow! At 8:30 — Garland's, St. Louis' Largest Women's Specialty Shop — *Tuesday! At 8:30*

Another Sensational Sale

SCOTCH GINGHAM PORCH FROCKS

Only $2.98

Never again did we expect to offer such remarkable values as those of our Imported Gingham Dress Sale that crowded our doors to capacity last Thursday. But the unexpected happened—and "history repeated itself." Tomorrow, as the result additional sacrifices on the part of our manufacturers, we present fresh new quantities of these marvelously soft and sheer frocks. Ordinarily Dresses of this quality gingham cost two, three and four times this extraordinary price, and this is an excellent time to obtain a supply at remarkable savings.

Dainty Checks of Lavender, Green, Red, Black and White and Pretty Combinations of Colors

The styles offer choice of pretty slip-ons and models with dainty vests fastening down the side; models with round, square or boat necks; elbow or three-quarter length sleeves in all variations of the tailored mode women prefer. Trimmings unusually attractive—comprising smart uses of fine organdies, dainty collars and cuffs, embroidery, ruffles, flutings and tucks.

Women's and Misses' Sizes 16 to 46

The quantity of these beautiful Dresses, fortunately, is so great that there are plenty of wanted colors, sizes and styles for all.

Extra Salespeople—Extra Space

SECOND FLOOR—BROADWAY SIDE

THOMAS W. GARLAND (Inc.) 409-11-13 BROADWAY and 410-12-14 SIXTH ST.

Garland's, St. Louis' Largest Women's Specialty Shop

Remarkable Values for Tuesday—

Sale of Summer Frocks

Immense buying facilities and the fortunate "scoop" of a very high-grade manufacturer's surplus stock results in this remarkable offer tomorrow of Dresses, *REALLY REMARKABLE* at this low price. Surprisingly, all the niceties of detail women look for and demand in more expensive Frocks are embodied in this wonderful purchase and sale. No woman needing an extra Frock or so these warm, bright days can afford to miss this large assortment of beautiful styles, materials and Summer colors—and exceptional values!

Scores of Charming New Styles to Choose From, Including 100 $10 to $15 Dresses

$5

Allover Schiffly Embroidered Voiles, Imported Printed Voiles, Linens, Ratines, Normandy Voiles

Included are tailored, sport, afternoon and street styles. A few of the interesting trimming notes are: Dainty collars and cuffs of nets, laces, self or contrasting materials; smart pockets and button trimmings, sashes and leather belts. Many styles in light and dark solid colors, dainty checks, pretty plaids and combinations. In fact, every approved Summer style finds expression in this remarkable underpriced group.

Full Range of Women's and Misses' Sizes

THOMAS W. GARLAND, INC. 409-11-13 BROADWAY AND 410-12-14 SIXTH ST.

You're Invited to Visit Us

NOT to borrow money if you don't need it—not to buy one of our Savings Certificates if your money is already working for you as hard as you are working to get it—

Just Drop In

to see what a busy bank is here—Hundreds of people making loans every month—A hundred or so making payments each day—grown-ups and children putting away so that they will have something when the sun shines after the rainy day. You will appreciate in a minute the pleasure and satisfaction that our customers have in dealing with this bank and you too will surely like our officers and employes.

Come Tomorrow—or Any Day

Directors of Industrial Loan Company

ARTHUR A. BLUMEYER, Pres. Industrial Loan Company.
W. FRANK CARTER, Carter, Nortoni & Jones, Attorneys.
HENRY L. CORNET, Cornet & Leibig.
FREDERICK B. EISEMAN, Vice Pres. Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co.
ROBERT McKITTRICK JONES Dry Goods Commission.
CHAS. REBSTOCK, Chas. Rebstock & Co.
FRANK C. RAND, Pres. International Shoe Co.
JOHN L. ROEMER, D. D., Pres. Lindenwood College.
A. L. SHAPLEIGH, Chairman of the Board, Shapleigh Hardware Company.
S. L. SWARTS, Lyons & Swarts, Attorneys.
FRANK A. THOMPSON, Attorney.
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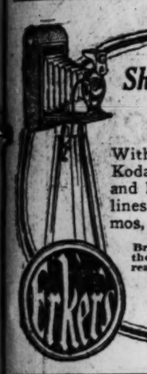
INDUSTRIAL LOAN CO.

LOANS THE MORRIS PLAN SAVINGS

Member American Bankers' Association and of Missouri Bankers' Association

714-718 Chestnut St.—Capital $300,000



Shoot a Kodak on the Fourth

The KODAK Center

With the passing of gunpowder sports the Kodak offers the busiest, most interesting and happiest excitement for the day. Our lines are complete—Brownies, Kodaks, Premos, Graflexes and Icas. Fresh Films.

Bring us your exposures Thursday morning and take them home the same evening. Wonderful work and ready when promised.

Fr Kers

608 Olive 511 N. Grand

FRISCO LINES

Train Service July 4th

between

Saint Louis, Valley Park and Pacific will be the same as on Sundays

Suburban Time Table Folder May Be Had at Frisco Ticket Office

J. N. Cornatzar, Passenger Traffic Manager

BOK OFFERS $100,000 FOR WORLD PEACE PLAN

Prize to Orginator of 'Best Practicable Plan' for U. S. Cooperation to Prevent War.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 2.—A prize of $100,000 as a means of promoting world peace is offered by Edward Bok, for 30 years a leading magazine editor and more recently devoted to public service.

Any American is eligible to compete for the prize, as is any American organization. The prize will be awarded to the originator of the "best practicable plan" for the cooperation of the United tSates with other nations to bring an end to war.

Announcement of the offer was made last night by the Policy Committee of the American Peace Award, 542 Madison avenue, organized to administer details of the Bok plan.

Members of the committee are John W. Davis, former Ambassador to Great Britain; Judge Learned Hand, William H. Johnston, Nathan L. Miller, former Governor of New York; Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Mrs. Ogden Reid, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Henry L. Stimson, Melville E. Stone, counselor of the Associated Press; Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip, Miss Esther Everett Lape, chairman of the committee, and Cornelius N. Bliss Jr., treasurer.

The prize is to be divided into two parts. The first $50,000 will be paid when the jury of award, to be named by the Policy Committee, selects the winner. The second $50,000 will be paid "when the plan's 'practicability' has been demonstrated—that is, when it has passed the Senate of the United States or when the jury shall decide that an adequate degree of popular support has been shown for it."

Although full details of the provisions of the prize award have not been formulated and will not be announced for some weeks, it is expected the plans will have to be submitted before the middle of November. Members of the jury of award, who will be selected with the purpose of having the jury representative of the best judgment of the American people in all sections of the country on international affairs, will be announced by Sept. 1.

PRISONER KILLS SHERIFF ON TRAIN AND MAKES HIS ESCAPE

South Dakota Officer Shot to Death by Man Who Then Leaps Through Window of Coach.

By the Associated Press.

BRECKENRIDGE, Minn., July 2.—Sheriff R. E. Fulker of Aberdeen, S. D., was shot and killed by a prisoner he was taking on a Great Northern train to Aberdeen at Wolverton, 30 miles from here last night. The Sheriff died as the train passed through Wahpeton, N. D., and the body was brought to the county morgue here. The prisoner escaped by leaping through a window of the train.

The Sheriff wore his pistol about his waist in holsters and the prisoner was not handcuffed, according to information received here. The captive reached behind the officer, snatched a weapon and shot the Sheriff.

By the Associated Press.

FARGO, July 1.—Edwin Rust, 20, was the prisoner who shot and killed Sheriff Fulker on a Great Northern train near Breckenridge, Minn., last night, police here said. He was being taken from Grand Forks to Aberdeen.

YOU DON'T NEED A FINE COMB

If you use KIL-VE for your children's heads. For sanitary reasons, your domestics should use it, too. Absolutely harmless, non-oily, non-sticky and doesn't interfere with color or growth of hair. KIL-VE destroys all vermin, and the eggs or nits that cling to the hair. Buy it today at drug stores—35c, 65c and $1.25.

Don't be ashamed to ask for it.

SCHWARZ'S KIL-VE

DESTROYS VERMIN ON CHILDREN'S HEADS

MT. AUBURN MARKET 6120 Easton

SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY

Chuck Roast, lb. . . 8c
Chuck, prime, lb. . 10c
Veal Stew, lb. 5c
Veal Chops, lb. 7c
BOILED HAM 35c
Wafer sliced, lb. . . . . .
Calif. Red Plums 40c
5-lb. basket . . . . . .

$1 EAGLE STAMPS

10-oz. jar Sweet Pickles 15c
Quart Jar Queen Olives 50c

Read today's Want Columns for business openings.

It's not selfish—
It's good sense—that's all

to think of yourself first when it comes to using the money you make. Put yourself on your own pay roll and at the head of the list.

That means that you will take yours right off the top—top is the cream, you know—and keep it for yourself—and do this every pay day.

Remember that's the part of one's salary which goes to make somebody rich—and that somebody should be you.

You are the one who worked for it—now keep it. It will work for you and bring you more income and more opportunities.

Start your savings account today with St. Louis' largest bank and add to it regularly.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Broadway—Locust—Olive. Also 8:18 Olive St.

Open Monday Nights Until 6:30 O'Clock.

All your vacation expectations are realized in

Colorado and California

if you go via the

MISSOURI PACIFIC ROUTE

in connection with the D. & R. G. W. and Western Pacific

Route of the *only* thru sleeping car line from St. Louis and Kansas City to California *thru the stupendous Royal Gorge* in Colorado. It's a wonderful trip—thru colorful Colorado—the unusual State of Utah—down beautiful Feather River Canyon.

You can go one way and return another—but be sure to choose the Missouri Pacific Route *one way at least.*

Tickets are now on sale, with final return limit October 31st, 1923. Liberal stop-overs in both directions. Free side trip Pueblo to Colorado Springs, Denver and return to travelers destined Salt Lake City and beyond.

It costs no more to go the MISSOURI PACIFIC *way*

St. Louis to Pueblo, Colorado Springs, Denver and return.....$36.00
St. Louis to California points and return.....$81.50

Illustrated literature and complete travel information sent upon request.

City Ticket Office
318 North Broadway
St. Louis, Mo.
(Main 1000—Stations 156-157)

MISSOURI PACIFIC

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

Rail and Boat

With Summer fares attractively low, why not make your vacation a combination railroad and steamship tour? We will be glad to ticket you through, reserve accommodations on a palatial steamer and make all needful arrangements for your enjoyment.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM — COURTESY EFFICIENT SERVICE ALWAYS

Great Lakes Trips to

South Haven, Mich. *Benton Harbor, Mich.* *Douglas, Mich.*
Holland " *St. Joseph* " *Saugatuck* "
Grand Haven " *Mackinac Island* " *Muskegon* "
Macatawa Park—Ottawa Beach, Mich.
Manitowoc, Wisconsin *Milwaukee, Wisconsin*
And many other lake resorts

—conveniently made in connection with Illinois Central steel train entering Chicago along the beautiful Lake Michigan shore. Steamship docks quickly reached from our Central Station, in the boulevard-hotel-theatre district.

Daylight Special: Leaves St. Louis 9.00 a. m., arrives Chicago 4:45 p. m. Through sleepers to Northern Michigan Resorts. Parlor, observation and dining cars.
The only daylight train carrying club car.

Diamond Special: Leaves St. Louis 11:30 p. m., arrives Chicago 7:25 a.m. Buffet-club and sleeping cars.

Free reclining chair cars on both trains.

Illinois Central trains are noted for fine steel equipment, on-time arrivals, and courteous employees.

Tickets, reservations and information at
City Ticket Office, 324 N. Broadway, Phones: Bell, Olive 2032; Kinloch, Central 2713
Address mail inquiries to F. D. Miller, Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt., Illinois Central Railroad Room 1304 Central National Bank Bldg., 7th and Olive Sts., St. Louis, Mo.

(189)

Illinois Central

Steinberg's

OLIVE AT TENTH

ANNUAL JULY CLEARANCE

Now in Progress

REDUCTIONS RANGING

FROM 1/4 ~ 1/3 to 1/2 On Our Entire Stock

St. Louis' Better Food Chain

Kroger's

Stores Open until 8:30 p. m. Tuesday, July 3rd.

Closed all day Wednesday, July 4th.

GEORGIA PEACHES	per pound	11c	Pan containing average 6½ pounds....		70c
TOMATOES	Texas sound	2 lbs for 27c	per pan		55c
Bananas, 3	Lbs. for	25c			
RED PLUMS 2	lbs. for	18c	5-lb. pan		45c
CANTALOUPES	Cali. 45 size	2 for	19c		
New Potatoes	No. 1 Triumphs	5 lbs. for	19c		
Home Grown CABBAGE	PER HEAD	5c			
Home Grown String Beans	Per Lb.	5c			
GREEN PEPPERS	Per Lb.	16c	Per Pan	35c	
POTATOES	No. 1 Idaho Rurals	15 Lbs. for	22c		
LEMONS	300 size, per dozen....	40c	360 size per dozen....		35c
ORANGES	176 size, per doz..	45c	200-size, per doz..		40c
COUNTRY CLUB BUTTER	Pound Print	41c			
FRESH EGGS	Avondale, per doz...	24c	Country Club; extra large selects, in carton. Doz..		28c
PURE LARD	Open kettle rendered	2 Lbs. for	23c		
CREAM CHEESE	per lb.,	29c			
GINGER ALE	Per bottle.	12c	Case 24 bottles	$2.75	
GRAPE JUICE	Country Club pint bottle....	20c			
PICNIC SETS	Everything for the picnic pkg.....	21c			
Rib or Loin PORK CHOPS	Cut from 6 to 8 pound loins; per pound.....	22c			
CHUCK or ARM STEAKS	Per Pound..	17c			
SHOULDER VEAL STEAKS	PER POUND	17½c			
Fresh Spareribs	Per Pound	10c			
Fresh Neckbones, 3	Lbs. for	10c			
FANCY SLICED BACON	PER POUND	22c			
PLATE BEEF	PER POUND.....	6c			
COLD LUNCHEON Sausages	BONELESS Pig's Feet	Per jar 25c	MEAT LOAF	Per lb. 18c	
	Minced Ham	Per lb. 15c	HAM SAUSAGE	Per lb. 22c	
	PRESSED TONGUE,	Per lb. 38c	Tongue Blood Sausage,	Per lb. 17c	

Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD

546 Meters

Daylight broadcasting at 8:40, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40, 12:40, 1:40, 2:40, and 4 p. m. Market quotations and news bulletins of interest to the Middle West. Prices supplied by Market News Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, and principal exchanges.

Monday—8:00 P. M.

Broadcasting the opera "Sweethearts," by Victor Herbert, from the Municipal Open Air Theater in Forest Park.

Tuesday—8:00 P. M.

Orchestral concert and specialties at Grand Central Theater.

BOY, 6, KILLED BY AUTO IN ROAD AT FERGUSON

Driver of Car Says Child Backed From Sidewalk Into Path of Machine.

Henry Offer Jr., 6 years old, of 123 Adams street, Ferguson, was killed at 3 p. m. yesterday when run over by an automobile on Florissant road north of Wesley avenue in Ferguson.

The driver of the car, Joseph O'Neill, a bricklayer, of 2526 Semple avenue, told the police that he was driving south on Florissant when the boy backed from the sidewalk into the path of his machine. The car passed over the boy's body, crushing his chest.

O'Neill is held under $1000 bond to appear at the inquest tonight in Ferguson.

Accident Verdict in Case of Boy, 7, Fatally Hurt by Auto Truck.

A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned today in the case of Max Eisenberg, 7-year-old son of Isaac Eisenberg, 1617 Carr street, who died at the city hospital yesterday morning from injuries suffered when struck by an automobile truck in front of his home last Thursday. The truck was driven by Carl Kappel, 21, of 2800A Dickson street, a chauffeur for a millinery company.

Masked Men Kill Man, Wound Wife.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 2.—Two masked men entered a soft drink bar at Henderson, a mining town in Macoupin County, yesterday, and fired five shots, killing the proprietor, Mario Vertico, and seriously wounding his wife, Mary.

Low Summer Excursion Fares

until Sept. 30, 1923
Return Limit Oct. 31, 1923

Remarkably beautiful and inspiring is the mountain scenery along the

American Canyon Route

TO CALIFORNIA

An especially attractive rail-auto detour is available for those using this route. It enables one to visit the world's grandest mountain lake—

LAKE TAHOE

followed by a three-day automobile trip through the rugged Sierra Mountain country over the TIOGA PASS ROAD to YOSEMITE VALLEY.

St. Louis Express leaves St. Louis daily via Wabash (Union Station).

Tourist sleeper for San Francisco leaves Kansas City daily in Union Pacific Train 103.

Write for booklets describing Lake Tahoe and the Tioga Pass detour

C. T. COLLETT, General Agent,
Southern Pacific Lines
Southern Pacific Bldg.,
312-314 N. Sixth St.
Tel. Bell, Olive 2745; Kinloch, Cen. 1356, St. Louis, Mo.

Southern Pacific LINES

SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES

Children Enjoy

American Beauty Spaghetti

AT ALL GROCERS—10c THE PACKAGE

Never Before Have You Been Able to Buy These

Sleeveless Sweater Coats

At Such a Low Price as $1.00

Truly amazing! 700 wool sleeveless Sweaters—right at the zenith of their popularity—just when you need them for your 4th of July outing—and to be able to buy one for this next-to-nothing sum. Choose from dozens of colors and color combinations in an unending variety of designs. Come early, as the lot will melt away quickly before the eager throngs that are sure to attend.

(First Floor.)

Sonnenfeld's

610-612 Washington Avenue

4th of July $5.00 Specials

New Cotton Frocks

Excellent Styles and Values

A selection of newly arrived Frocks of Normandy voile, dotted Swiss, gingham and linen, in many cool, Summertime styles. In every model the workmanship is excellent and the trimmings new and varied. All of the light, attractive colors. We suggest purchasing a few of these inviting styles for the Summer. All sizes.

$5

(Third Floor)

Knife-Pleated Skirts

Exceptional Values at

The most wanted style for Summer in attractive shades of tan, gray and white. Models of splendid quality wool crepe and granite cloth, smartly pleated and trimmed with belts. Practical and very fashionable for all Summer street, sport, outing and general wear. All sizes.

$5

(Third Floor)

Jaunty Wool Sweaters

Irresistibly Priced at

Clever golf Sweaters in simple effects with contrasting pockets and edging, in sleeve or sleeveless styles. Jacquettes that tie, or button at the side and have tight sleeves and rolling collars. Plain and fancy weaves in varied colors.

$5

(Third Floor)

125 Trimmed Hats

Former Values to $18.50 for

Fashionable styles for midseason wear, in the wanted colors and black. Hats for street, dress and sport wear, made by noted New York makers. A wonderful opportunity to secure an exclusive Hat at a very small price.

$5

(Second Floor)

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUCEMENT ON PAGE 12

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for $2 in Cash or $2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Store Hours: Daily, 8:30 to 5. Saturday, 8:30 to 5:30.

Plated Iced Tea Spoons

¶ Long-handled Iced Tea Spoons of excellent silver plate, in the handsome Kenwood or Madison patterns; just 500 Sets in this offering; priced special, per set of 6 for **$1**

Main Floor

Silk Vests

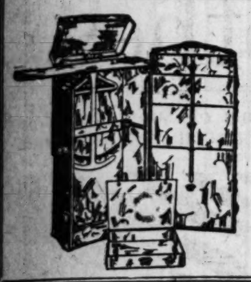
¶ Excellent Silk Vests in pink, orchid and peach; made in plain tailored style, with bodice tops; sizes broken; seconds of $2 to $2.75 grades, at **$1.49**

Third Floor

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday—Store Closed Wednesday

—So That Our Employes May Join Other St. Louisans in the Celebration of Independence Day

Splendid Wardrobe Trunks



—Very Unusual Values at **$29.75**

¶ Strongly built, modernly equipped Trunks, built by Rogers Trunk Co. Lined with cretonne and with dust curtain, ironing board, shoe box, laundry bag and excellent locking device. A Trunk every vacationist should inspect.

Traveling Bags

—of leather; in three-piece style, high-cut and leather-lined, $9.50 value; special for... **$7.50**

$7.50 Suitcases

—well-made with straps all around and leather corners. Made with inside fold and very special at **$5.00**

Overland Bags

Dependable grade cowhide lined with leather; capacious and made with straps. A very attractive value at **$10.85**

Sixth Floor

For the "Fourth"

Sports Hats

Special, Tuesday, **$1.95**

¶ An unusual group, including hemp Hats with taffeta scarfs, banded felts and the smart striped felts; in sand, white, green, black, orchid and red.

Fourth Floor

Fill Your "Fourth-of-July" Needs From This

Footwear in Smart Styles

—Plain White and Color-Trimmed Effects

Priced at..... **$7.50**

¶ Included are white reignskin cloth Oxfords, one and two straps with white kid trimmings; white kid Grecian sandals with red or green kid front strap; white canvas with cut-out saddle of black patent or white kid and double cross straps of white Beechtex cloth with colored or white straps.

White "Grover" Oxfords

—of the best grade reignskin and regular construction; leather heels with rubber tops; priced at **$7.50**

Same Shoe with flexible or rigid shanks, priced at..$8.00

Second Floor

$337.50 Bedroom Suites

—Offered Tuesday at the Special Price of..., **$269.50**

¶ Four-piece Suites in the much-wanted American walnut finish; splendidly constructed and consisting of bow-end bed, dresser, chifforobe and vanity dresser.

$350 3-Piece Suites

Davenport, chair and wing chair with high back; upholstered in velour and with spring-filled cushions. Special at... **$198.50**

$265 Dining Suites

—with American walnut finish; oblong table, 66-inch buffet, five chairs and one armchair, with blue leather seats. Special **$185**

$325 Davenette Suites

Davenport that opens into full-size bed, a chair and rocker; all overstuffed in tapestry and with loose, spring-filled cushions. Special. **$175**

Seventh Floor

Practical for Outdoor Wear Are

Flapper Suits

Special Tuesday, at... **$1.55**

¶ Durable khaki Suits with sport collars, short sleeves, two breast pockets, belt and emblem; made to withstand the strenuous wear which small boys give their clothes. Sizes 2 to 8.

Boys' Knickers

Wash Knickers of Daytonia fabrics in various shades of gray and tan, in plain and striped patterns. Sizes 6 to 17 years. Special at **75c**

Second Floor

For Very Attractive Summer Service—These

$4 Crackled Ice Water Sets

Offered Tuesday Only at..... **$2.89**

¶ You will be pleased to obtain Sets of such high character at a price so very favorable. They consist of pitcher and six glasses of handsome crackled glass. Because of the limited number, we suggest early shopping.

$1 Water Bottles

Quart size Ice Water Bottles for refrigerator use; made of crystal glass, with handcut patterns and patent stopper. Priced **69c**

$1.25 Water Sets

Optic crystal glass Water Sets, including jug with bent-in lip and six water glasses; excellent for general use. Priced, per set..... **75c**

$5.50 Iced Tea Sets

Crackled Glass Sets, consisting of covered pitcher and six 12-ounce glasses to match. Priced, per set **$3.50**

Fifth Floor

Many Youngsters Will Want These

Sparklers for the Fourth

—and, by selecting from our varied assortments, you may secure the kinds they like best. Limited quantities.

Gold Sparklers, size 8, 7 boxes	25c
Red, Green, size 10	3 boxes, 25c
Red Sparklers, size 14	3 boxes, 25c
Red and Green, size 20, each 5c, dozen	50c
Gold Sparklers, size 36, each	8c

Basement Gallery

Tomorrow's Special Offerings Include "Automatic"

Refrigerators

$37.95 Kind—Priced at..... **$33.95**

¶ These Refrigerators will give you splendid satisfaction, as they are strongly constructed and very sanitary; lined with white enamel, insulated with mineral wool; side-icing door.

$49.95 Refrigerators

Automatic Refrigerators with white enamel lining; golden oak finish and side-icing door; Tuesday **$46.95**

$81.50 Refrigerators

Automatic Refrigerators, with side-icing door, white porcelain lining and case finished in golden oak; a very desirable style. Tuesday **$71.95**

$84 Refrigerators

Good size Leonard model, with seamless white porcelain lining and side-icing door. Beautifully built and sanitary. Tuesday **$78.45**

$31.50 Refrigerators

Illinois make, with durable white enamel lining; case finished in golden oak and side-icing door. Tuesday **$27.50**

$59.95 Refrigerators

Illinois Refrigerators, with sanitary white porcelain lining; side-icing door and case finished in golden oak. Priced Tuesday at **$49.95**

$37.95 Refrigerators

Panama Refrigerators in very desirable size; lined with white enamel; case finished in golden oak. Priced Tuesday at **$32.95**

Leonard Refrigerators

Beautiful styles in all white seamless porcelain, with nickel trimming. These groups—

$145.00 value at..$137.50
$165.00 value at..$150.00
$193.50 value at..$172.50
$265.50 value at..$245.00

$8.95 Lawn Swings	$7.50
$6 2-qt. Auto-Vac. Ice Cream Freezers	$4.85
$9 50-ft. Garden Hose, ¾-inch	$7.35
$2.25 All-Metal Hose Reels	$1.59
$39.50 Champion Gas Ranges	$32.95

Basement Gallery

An Exceptional Selling of

9x12 Wilton Rugs

Seconds of $97.50 Grade at..... **$72.50**

¶ Rugs of distinctly superior grade, woven seamlessly with deep, silky pile, size 9x12 feet. The assortment offers many rich designs and colorings, all being finished with heavy knotted fringe.

Axminster Rugs

$47.50 Value... **$39.75**

Oriental, medallion and small allover effects in blue, rose, taupe and the favored mixtures. Rugs of extra heavy grade, size 9x12 ft.

$5 Small Rugs

Axminster Rugs in 27x54 in. size, shown in colors and patterns to match many of the larger styles; woven for long service; priced **$4.25**

Velvet Rugs

$51.75 Value... **$42.50**

Splendid reproductions of genuine Persian and Chinese Rugs, showing colors and designs of extreme beauty. Finished with fringe; size 9x12 ft.

Oval Rag Rugs

Braided of clean new rags in very attractive mixed bright colors; desirable for bedrooms, sunroom or bathroom; size 18x36 in.. **$1.35**

Fifth Floor

Basement Economy Store

Men and Young Men Will Do Well to Choose From These

Smart Summer Suits

—of Tropical Worsted and Flannel

Priced at..... **$15.75**

¶ Sports, pleated and conservative models of tropical worsted or light weight flannel; plain and striped Suits in gray, blue and brown. Sizes 34 to 42 chest measure.

Panama Cloth Suits

—in brown, gray, tan and mixtures; sports, pleated and conservative models; coats have taped seams and trousers have cuff bottoms. Sizes 34 to 46. Priced at **$9.75**

Basement Economy Store

Women's

Bathing Suits

$2.95 and $3.95 Values.. **$2.69**

¶ One-piece California Suits of all-wool yarns in the popular solid colors, trimmed with white.

Wool Suits

Two lots of wool Bathing Suits trimmed with fiber silk stripes; beautiful colorings; all sizes; priced at..... **$3.95** and **$4.95**

Basement Economy Store

Fashionable

White Hats

$5.00 Value for..... **$2.95**

¶ 500 Hats of white crepe de chine; medium and large shapes, trimmed with feathers and ostrich—all very smart.

Basement Economy Store

Men's Outing

Shirts

Special at..... **$1.65**

¶ Collar-attached Shirts of soft, mercerized cotton pongee in tan, gray and white; cut full and roomy; sizes 14 to 17.

$1 Work Shirts

—of high count blue chambray made full and roomy; sizes 14½ to 17; priced.... **83c**

Basement Economy Store

Women and Misses Should Supply Fourth-of-July Needs From These

New Wash Dresses

—in Two Specially Priced Groups at

$2.95 and $7.95

¶ Hundreds of Frocks that are both practical and smart for everyday wear—made of linene, ratine, imported or domestic gingham, linen and Normandy voile.

Choice of solid colors, checked, striped and figured patterns in light and dark shades —all with trimmings applied in newest ways.

Basement Economy Store

Sleeveless Sweaters

$1.95 to $2.49 Values

Tuesday at **$1.69**

¶ All-wool knitted sleeveless Sweaters in open front styles; in white, buff, orchid, jade, tangerine, canary and other shades as well as combinations. Sizes 36 to 46.

Basement Economy Store

Very Important Groups of

Women's White Shoes

$3 and $3.50 Values, Pair... **$1.88**

¶ Sport oxfords of white Sea Island canvas, some with patent trimmings; military and low walking heels. They are excellently made on splendid lasts.

Ideal for vacation and outing wear. Shown in all sizes

Basement Economy Store

Stick Candy

¶ Red, white and blue stick candy made in our Candy Shop —a treat for the "Fourth." Special, lb.... **25c**

Basement Economy Store

Boys' Knickers

—of washable fabrics in light and dark stripes and mixtures. Sizes 6 to 16 years. 98c value; special Tuesday.. **75c**

Basement Economy Store

A Splendid Offering of

Women's Silk Hose

$1 and $1.25 Irregulars at... **65c**

¶ Semi-fashioned thread silk and silk-mixed Hose of excellent quality; made with lisle tops and reinforced feet; choice of black, white and colors.

Men's Fiber Hose

Seamless fiber silk Hose with lisle tops and reinforced feet; black and colors; seconds of 50c grade; pair..... **29c**

Women's Hose

Semi-fashioned cotton Hose with double tops and reinforced feet; black white and colors; seconds of 29c grade, pair..... **18c**

40c to 50c Socks

Children's half or three quarter Socks of mercerized cotton with fancy colored cuff tops; samples; priced, pair.. **29c**

Basement Economy Store

A. T. C. Auto Tires

At Special Prices—Subject to Stock on Hand

¶ To save so splendidly on these Tires will delight economical motor-owners, since they can be depended upon to give entire satisfaction and are preferred by many motorists.

A. T. C. Non-Skid Cords

Adjustment Guarantee of 8000 Miles

Size	List Price	Sale Price	Size	List Price	Sale Price
30x3½	$17.85	$11.45	32x4½	$46.65	$25.81
32x3½	28.40	16.81	33x4½	47.70	26.66
31x4	32.70	18.66	34x4½	48.90	27.31
32x4	36.10	19.05	35x4½	50.40	28.06
33x4	37.20	19.73	32x5	58.10	32.20
34x4	38.15	20.56	35x5	61.00	33.58

A. T. C. Non-Skid Fabric Tires

Sold with 6000-Mile Adjustment Guarantee

Size	List Price	Sale Price	Size	List Price	Sale Price
30x3	$11.55	$ 6.35	31x4	$22.15	$11.95
30x3½	14.65	7.95	32x4	23.85	12.95
32x3½	18.35	9.95	33x4	25.15	13.75
			34x4	25.70	13.95

"Surety" Motor Oil, in 5-Gallon Cans

Light grade $2.65 Medium grade $2.75 Heavy grade $2.95

Sixth Floor

Tomorrow—Share in This Offering of

BlueBird Washers

$160 Value Priced at

$94.50

$105 on Deferred Payment Plan—$10 Cash, $10 Monthly

¶ The latest Davis-made model, with all the splendid features which have made BlueBird Electric Washers national favorites. If you do not own a Washer, certainly this is your opportunity to secure one of highest type.

With rustproof steel wringer rolls, removable panels, copper tub, water-tight copper lid and many other improvements.

Basement Gallery

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUCEMENT ON PAGE 11

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Men's Union Suits

¶ "Sexton" athletic style Suits; of several excellent fabrics and splendidly made. Sizes 34 to 50. $1.50 and $2 values. Special Tuesday at 95c
Main Floor

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for $2 in Cash or $2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Store Hours: Daily, 8:30 to 5. Saturday, 8:30 to 5:30.

Men's $1.50 Caps

—of genuine Palm Beach cloth, in one-piece style, with pleated backs; also Cloth Caps in one-piece or 8-4 styles; many popular shades; special Tuesday at $1.00
Main Floor

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday—Store Closed Wednesday

—So That Our Employes May Join Other St. Louisans in the Celebration of Independence Day

Men! We Are Now Offering

All Straw Hats

—at Very Decided Savings

¶ Not only is every Hat in a correct style, but they are all sun-bleached, with the improved weather finish.

$1.45 and $2.50
Straws
$1.45

Sennits, Mackinaws, Yeddas, Porto Ricans and the very popular tan Hats are here.

Regular $3.00
Straws
$1.95

China splits, Sennits, Fancy Tan Braids, Yacht and smart flexible brim styles.

$4.00 and $5.00
Straws
$2.95

All our handmade Hats; braids, fancy Italian effects and Yacht and flexible styles.

Regular $5.00
Panamas
$3.95

Panamas, Leghorns and Bangkoks—types of Hats favored by the well-dressed man and young man.

Regular $7.50
Panamas
$5.95

Panamas in the most correct shapes and shades—an exceptional group from which to choose.

Regular $10.00
Panamas
$7.50

Smart Panamas, Bangkoks, Leghorns and Ballibuntals—all of excellent quality.
Main Floor

Supply Your "Fourth of July" Needs From St. Louis' Largest Assortments and Best Values in

The Smartest Summer Clothes

¶ With the styling up-to-the-minute, the materials of splendid quality and the tailoring very superior, our vast assortments of Summer Clothes afford remarkable choice—Suits that will retain their smart lines and give excellent service. Extra Trousers to match almost any Summer Suit, if desired.

Clothes for "Fourth of July" Occasions May Be Best Chosen From the Following Groups—

Mohair Suits
$16.50 to $35

Among the most popular Summer Suits are those of Mohair; appealing to men and young men and available in black, blue and gray pencil stripes, checks and plain colors. Coat silk trimmed and trousers half lined; dressy and exceedingly cool.

Tropical
Worsted Suits
$18.75 to $25

These cool, comfortable, dressy and very serviceable clothes are offered in a splendid variety of models, patterns and colorings; sizes include stouts, slims and stubs. Extra trousers obtainable.

Gabardine Suits
$20 to $35

Particular men will choose these Sports and Norfolk models; plain shades, overplaids and stripes of various shades; all carefully tailored and three-eighths silk-trimmed.

Palm Beach Suits
$12.75

Your preference for light, medium and dark colors may be satisfied in Suits of genuine cold-water-shrunk Palm Beach cloth. Shown in styles that are in demand and the size range is broad, including regulars, extra sizes, slims, stouts and shorts.

Summer Vacation Clothes

English Flannel Suits	$25.00
White Duck Tennis Trousers	$1.95 to $3.00
White Flannel Outing Trousers	$7.50 to $10
Black Alpaca Summer Coats	$2.50 to $12.50
Khaki Vacation Trousers	$1.95 to $3.00
Light Cotton Fishing Trousers	$1.95
Blue Serge Unlined Coats	$7.50 and $10.00
Natural and Bleached Linen Golf Knickers	$3.95 to $7.50
Extra Palm Beach Trousers, all colors	$4.75
Rubberized Silk Raincoats, light weight	$11.50
Extra Seersucker Trousers	$3.95
Extra Mohair Trousers	$6.75

Cool Cloth Suits
$20 & $22.50

This group includes single-breasted, double-breasted and sports models in attractive patterns and colorings, affording excellent choice for men and young men. Extra trousers obtainable.
Second Floor

Tuesday—The Second Day of Our "Before-the-Fourth" Sale of Summer's Latest Modes in

Silk and Cotton Dresses

Unusually Special at... **$12.95**

¶ Charming Silk Frocks of crepe, silk broadcloth, Truhu silk crepe and printed crepes—many of which will launder perfectly; also Cotton Frocks of linen, gingham, ratine, Normandy voile and combinations of linen and voile. All are smartly styled and attractively trimmed. Silk Frocks in sizes 14 to 44; cotton models, sizes 14 to 52½.

Summer Skirts
$10

Knife-pleated models of crepe de chine, wool crepe and spiral crepe; tailored models of sports and figured silks. White and colors; 26 to 32 waist.

Sleeveless Coats
$10

Models of allover printed Roshanara or solid colors with printed borders; also coats of jersey and flannels; some belted; various styles of collars.

Knitted Suits
$12.75

Knit skirt and jacquette; some with sash, others fastening with three large knit buttons. In white, orchid, gray and green. For sports and dress wear. Sizes 14 to 44.

Khaki Apparel

—for smart women and misses' outing wear—in the following well-tailored garments.

Knickers	$1.95 to $3.75	Mid. Blouses	$1.50, $1.95
Shirts	$1.95	Skirts	$2.95
Hats	$1.25	Caps	$1.25

Knicker-Smocks

Costumes of knee-length Smock and Knickers; tailored of galatea or ratine and extremely smart and serviceable for Summer jaunts. Sizes 14 to 38, at $3.95 to $5.00.

Larger Sizes ..... $4.95 to $5.95

Fourth Floor

An Unusual Selling From Which to Supply Needs in

Men's Summer Shirts

Offering $3 Values

Tuesday at..... **$1.85**

¶ Krinkle crepe and fiber-striped Shirts, roomily cut and neatly made. Light in weight and especially desirable for Summer. Light and dark grounds with stripes of blue, helio, tan, gray, green, pink and other shades.

Men's Fiber Hose
Seconds of $1 Grade, for .. 60c

Fiber-plated half Hose; full-fashioned; in black, white, gray, navy and cordovan with reinforced feet. A splendid group from which to choose.

Silk Repp Neckwear
Priced at..... $1.00

"Phoenix" Silk Repp Ties in many striped patterns; wide choice of attractive color combinations. A popular kind of Neckwear.

Bathing Suits
$6.50 and $7.50 Values $5.85

One-piece California style Suits of worsted; in maroon, oxford, blue, green, navy, heather and various combination border stripes.

Madras Shirts
$3 Value for..... $1.27

Of woven or corded madras in neckband style, hairline and combination stripe of tan, green, helio and blue. Sizes 14 to 17.
Main Floor

Many Favored Styles May Be Chosen in

Phoenix Hosiery

In Black, White and Popular Colors

¶ Such a pleasingly varied showing of the renowned Phoenix Hose will enable many women and misses to fill all needs. There are plain and fancy weaves—silk and lisle tops. Ask for them by number.

No. 731—Silk & Fiber $1.25
No. 776—Chiffon $1.25
No. 786—Lace Clocked, $1.00
No. 763—Lace Clocked, $1.75
No. 752—All Silk... $2.95
No. 403—Shadow Stripes, $1.95
N. 740—Ribbed Top $1.85
No. 719—Extra High Heel, $1.50

75c White Fiber Hose

White fiber Hose with seamed legs and mercerized garter tops; sizes 8½ to 10. Priced Tuesday, pair 55c

Main Floor

For the "Fourth of July"—Delicious

Milk Chocolate Cherries

Regularly 75c—Special, Lb..... **49c**

¶ Luscious cherries dipped in cream fondant and coated with milk chocolate—the confection everybody likes.

Chocolate Mints
—large creamy mint centers, covered with sweet chocolate. Regularly 50c; special, lb. 35c

Atlantic City Cream Fudge
—the Summer confection which is made in our own candy shop in so many varieties. Priced at, pound 60c

Homemade Candies
—another assortment of ideal Summer Candies, made in our candy shop in wide variety and priced at, pound 60c

Fourth-of-July Favors and Novelties of Many Kinds

Main Floor

In the Infants' Shop

Tots' Coats

Special, Tuesday
$5.85

¶ Mercerized pink and white poplin Coats; hand-smocked from yoke and trimmed with hand-embroidered rosebuds. Sizes 6 months to 2 years.

$2.50 Bonnets
—of permanent finished Organdie; in Normandy style, with frills, shirrings and ribbon ties; six months to two years. Special at..... $1.89

Crib Blankets
Pink and blue "Esmond" Blankets, with white nursery figures; 30x40 inches. Special at 79c

Babies' Play-Pens
—finished in oak and with detachable muslin floor; for porch or lawn; at... $3.65
Third Floor

Pleasing Selections in Lace-Trimmed

Princess Slips

Special Values at..... **$1.95**

¶ Dainty laces trim the tops of these muslin and batiste Slips, which are sure to arouse feminine approval. Some have inserts of lace and lace-trimmed bottoms. All are shadow-proof. Included are Slips of satin, white, flesh and suit shades.
Third Floor

A Newly Arrived Group of

Dresses and Aprons

Special at..... **$2.95**

¶ Practical Dresses that are at the same time very attractive. Of voiles and tissue ginghams in checks, stripes and solid colors, trimmed with white organdie, rosettes of self material, or dainty hand embroidery. Sizes 16 to 44.

MONDAY,
JULY 2, 1923.

1.50 Caps

Beach cloth, in one-piece
acks; also Cloth Caps in
many popular
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Main Floor

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Summer Clothes
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Needs in
Shirts

Values
.85

striped Shirts, room-
Light in weight and
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shades.

Madras
Shirts
$3 Value
for..... $1.27
Of woven or corded madras in neckband style; hairline and combination stripe of tan, green, helio and blue. Sizes 14 to 17.
Main Floor

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Third Floor

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Third Floor

Iron Mountain, Abandoned After Yielding Millions in Ore, Being Mined Again

Promoters See Visions of St. Louis Becoming Great Steel Center as Result of Operations Started at Famous Ozark Property.

Iron Mountain is a famous pile of dirt and rock in the Missouri Ozarks, 90 miles southwest of St. Louis. A railroad, now part of the Missouri Pacific system, was named for it. The iron ore taken from its vast slabs of black porphyry made millionaires of the men who were first there, back in the sixties. In an earlier day exploring Spaniards reported to their King that they had found a mountain of solid iron and this discovery was added to the list of imaginary assets which fooled investors in the notorious "Mississippi Bubble."

The mountain was not solid iron. After taking 3,000,000 tons of high-grade ore from its peak, the old Iron Mountain Co. decided there was no use scratching further. The miners left, the thriving village degenerated to ruin-washed paint and rotting timbers, the mountain stripped of its soil was abandoned, an unlovely monster of red clay and black rock among the gently mounded Ozark hills.

Some men still believed in it. From 1888 until a year ago a succession of investors attempted to make money in a search for new ore bodies. They lost thousands and quit, one by one. It got to be a joke to residents of the country about. Mining Iron Mountain was placed in the same class of occupations as buying gold bricks or acquiring the exclusive fishing rights in the Mississippi River.

Another Attempt Being Made.

Now one more man is trying to get iron out of the mountain. He is Leonard A. Busby, an attorney and traction magnate of Chicago.

Mining circles here are enthusiastic. So is Busby. He already has invested about half a million dollars in Iron Mountain. At luncheons given by St. Louis bankers and steel men, Busby is acclaimed as the man who is going to make a go of Iron Mountain and ship 20,000,000 tons of iron ore to St. Louis steel mills—cheaper and better ore than that which comes from Minnesota or any other place.

Iron Mountain is not played out, Busby and his associates assert. There are millions of tons of good ore in the old rock pile yet, the new company's engineers report. The chief engineer, William May, told a Post-Dispatch correspondent, who visited Iron Mountain last week, that the project will produce 3000 tons of ore a day for forty years or more.

Breckenridge Jones, president of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., is one of the most enthusiastic boosters.

If the new venture at Iron Mountain succeeds it will be of immense importance to St. Louis. The St. Louis Coke and Iron Co. which has obtained the exclusive contract to handle Busby's ore has developed a process by which good blast furnace coke is made from Illinois coal. With an iron mine only 90 miles away and with coal near at hand, prophets point to a glorious future for this city as a steel center.

What Busby Has Done.

At Iron Mountain one is told that the story is not yet ready. Things are moving at the mine, but on a modest scale. Busby acquired the prospect last August from a syndicate of widely scattered investors. The visitor may see that he has done this much so far:

Constructed a power plant of 1000-horsepower made up of two 500-horsepower Diesel-Fulton engines with electric transforming system.

Built an ore concentration mill capable of handling 3000 tons daily.

Sunk a shaft in the mountain side with cross ways into ore bodies.

Hired a chief engineer and assistants and about 200 men. Erected eight houses.

The mine now is producing about 200 tons of ore a day. St. Louis Coke and Iron Co. officials say this ore grades around 58 per cent iron, which is considered a good grade these days. As soon as the mill is adjusted and everything going right, Chief Engineer May expects to speed up production to the 3,000-ton mark. The Missouri Pacific will haul the ore to St. Louis.

Sold For $60,000.

The old company, owned by the Chouteau, Harrison, Valle and Maffitt estates in St. Louis sold Iron Mountain in 1904 for $60,000 to J. W. Darst, a St. Louis real estate operator representing a syndicate. Darst then is reported to have sold it to W. H. Smollinger of Galesburg, Ill., for $100,000. It changed hands several times during the period from 1904 to 1919 and Busby is said to have paid $250,000 for the tract.

Busby bought the mountain in face of a declaration by engineers who surveyed it for the old company that it could no longer profitably produce ore and in spite of the sorry failures made by various operating companies after the mine was abandoned by the original operators.

Engineer May told a Post-Dispatch reporter he convinced Busby and the engineers who had given their opinion of the prospect did not know what they were doing. Coming to Iron Mountain in 1919 to work as an assistant to the engineer in charge of work for a leasing company now defunct, May said he at once saw the possibilities of a revival.

"The old company abandoned it because they ran out of the best body of ore and could not compete, using their obsolete methods, with ore shipped from the Minnesota ranges," he asserted. "Subsequent attempts to make money in the mine failed because the operators tried to work it as a straight shipping proposition—that is taking the ore from the ground and shipping direct.

"The ore here is too low grade for that. I saw that if the place were made to pay it must be run on the concentration plan."

Under this system, he pointed out, the ore is run through a mill where it is crushed and washed and graded on screens so that one and half tons of ore as it comes from the mine becomes one ton when it leaves the mill. Thus a higher content of iron is obtained.

Another reason why previous estimators misjudged the ore deposits, May said, was that they did not make a thorough survey and had no drills capable of piercing the under rock. He estimated after a careful survey that there are 20,000,000 tons of immediately available ore in the mountain.

Short Haul an Aid.

Busby figures the short haul to St. Louis will more than make up for the increased cost of this type of mining and that he will be able to compete with Michigan and Minnesota iron.

Iron Mountain is in the shape of a horseshoe pointing north and south. Geologists reason that in the formation period an enormous mass of molten iron broke through the rock crust of the earth's surface as it was upheaved, leaving the nearly solid body found at the summit of the mountain. More iron broke through smaller cracks along the mountain side and erosion carried this matter, mixed with rock, in slides down the slopes. Then the Cambrian sea period came and there were deposits of sandstone and limestone on the mountain.

The shaft Busby is using on the south side of the giant mound and goes down through the softer sedimentary rocks to this eroded material high in iron content. It is May's theory that underneath the porphyry crust, several hundred feet thick, there are large ore bodies, which may or may not be reached.

The new company intends to work over the old dumps of tailings left by its predecessors. In the days of Iron Mountain's greatest productivity nearly pure ore was demanded. The story is told that when Andrew Carnegie was buying his ore from the old Iron Mountain Co. in the seventies, he once received a shipment that graded 68 per cent. He protested, saying that if he wasn't given better ore he would have to refuse subsequent shipments.

Nowadays blast furnace men are not so particular. They can't be, as ore of higher content than 70 per cent is rare. Thus what was discarded by the first exploiters of the mountain will now be greatly appreciated.

Village Has Hopes.

The village of Iron Mountain expects a revival. It had almost given up hope. There are one hotel, much dilapidated, one general store, 15 houses and sundry buildings that do not count for much. Iron Mountain used to be a proud place of 5000 inhabitants and the trains of the Iron Mountain Railroad ran a little ways beyond to Pilot Knob, turned around and went back to St. Louis.

Shortly after the Civil War the Iron Mountain Co. employed 2500 men and made more than $1,000,000 a year for its owners.

The story of Iron Mountain goes back to the era of Spanish explorations. Active mining, however, was not begun until 1845. The territory about the headwaters of the St. Francois River was given by the Spanish Crown to Joseph Pratte in 1797 for services rendered.

James Harrison and Conrad Ziegler formed the American Iron Mountain Co. in 1845. They had as partners August Belmont, the railroad builder; Evariste Pratte, John Scott, Felix Valle, Samuel Ward, Charles Mersch and Pierre Chouteau Jr. Later the "American" was dropped from its name and control of the company gradually settled into the hands of the Harrisons, Valles and Chouteaus.

Before the railroad came in 1858 the iron ore was smelted at Valley Forge, near Farmington, and hauled over a plank road to Ste. Genevieve, there to be loaded on steamboats for St. Louis and Pittsburg and Chicago.

Operated Up to 1906.

The only successful operation after the first company abandoned the mountain was carried on by the St. Louis Blast Furnace Co., from 1899 to 1906. F. B. DeCamp, now a coal mine operator, with offices in the Security Building, was one of the organizers of this company.

HARDING DECLARING HIMSELF TOO MUCH, ADMIRER ASSERTS

Big Charlie Irwin, Widely Known and Traveled Western Ranchman, Tells a Story to Make His Point.

MADE KANSAS CITY PEOPLE 'BOILING MAD'

President Also Made Mistake in Pressing Liquor Issue, Says 'Dry,' Who Expects Beer to Return.

By DAVID LAWRENCE,
A Special Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch With President Harding on His Train.

SOMEWHERE OUT WEST, July 2.—This is a story about a supercommon citizen. Someone described President Harding that way in Kansas. Well, listen to another supercommon citizen who heard the President's speech in Wyoming and who has read most of the others. May be he is typical of the west and may be he is not. But certainly no one would accuse big Charlie Irwin of unfriendliness to Warren Harding.

Irwin is well known from one end of Wyoming to the other, occupies the position of general agent for one of the railroads, has a big ranch of his own, is in close touch with all kinds of enterprises, and has been a vital part of many of them himself.

"Yes, sir," he said, by way of introduction, as he settled some 250 pounds of himself in the smoking car, "I like Harding and went to see him re-elected, but he's declaring himself too much."

"What do you mean by that?" the correspondent inquired.

The Value of Saying Nothing.

"Well," drawled Irwin, "you see, a good many years ago, my brother Fred and I came to Wyoming as a couple of cowpunchers. We needed a job. There had been a good deal of cattle thieving and lots of shooting, and I knew they wouldn't take just anybody without looking 'em over pretty carefully. We went up to the Careys to see what could be done. I told my brother Fred it would take a lot of conversation to land the job, and told him to speak up. We got the job all right but I noticed during the talk that my brother Fred never said a word. When we got outside, I asked him why he hadn't spoken up, and this is what he answered: 'How in h—l would he know but that I was the smartest man in the world if I didn't say nuthin'?'

"You see, it's a mistake for a man to say too much. Hughes went around the country making speeches, and you know what happened to him. Same way with Cox. In politics, I don't think it pays to say too much. Now, out in Wyoming, Harding made a good Western talk. It was fine. And there's no doubt the people are leaning too heavily on the Federal Government and saying 'Let George do it.' And he's right when he says the War Finance Corporation saved the State of Wyoming. Lots of people have forgotten that we borrowed $12,000,000 from the Government. But we have got to pay all that back.

"Mistakes" Pointed Out.

"I was in Kansas City the other day, after the President talked there, and, I tell you, the fellows up there were boiling mad over that speech; yes, sir, they were bitter. Now, I say, what's the use of his declaring himself about consolidation of railroads? That's something the Interstate Commerce Commission can work out, and he needn't get mixed up in it.

"Another, that speech at Denver was a mistake. Just as sure as you and I are sitting here today, beer is coming back. The prohibition stuff is a farce. I voted dry, but I won't do it again. I'm not a drinking man. I don't believe I've had more than a quart of whisky in all my life, but this prohibition is terrible. It means graft and bootlegging, and the stuff they sell the people is dangerous. I'll tell you why it's a farce. I travel from one end of the country to the other every year, and I keep my eyes open. Within 15 minutes after you reach a hotel, you can get all the whisky you want. And there's more young girls drinking whisky today than ever was known.

"Now, tell me, what's the harm in a good glass of beer or a little wine? That's what we are going to get after awhile, and I believe it's a mistake for the President to get mixed up in that issue when lots of people are changing their minds about it every day."

In So-Called Dry States.

Irwin said he thought there were more whisky stills in the West today than there ever had been before. These so-called dry states have unquestionably experienced considerable of a change since the Federal

(Continued on Page 16.)

Butchkevitch Really Martyred to the Soviet War on Religion; Death Ordered From Kremlin

Council of Red Leaders, and Not His Trial Judges, Voted to Show World Russia Was Not Afraid to Shoot a Priest.

Samuel Spewack was for more than a year staff correspondent of The New York World and Post-Dispatch in Russia, with headquarters at Moscow, the Soviet capital. His qualifications were unsurpassed for observation and understanding of the great experiment now being made in the former Empire of the Czars.

The censor has forbidden much and changed more of the pictures of life in Russia that have been offered to the outer world. Now that Spewack has left Russia he is able to tell the truth about all that he saw. This he has done in these dispatches written in Riga while the memory is still fresh of the things regarding which he was not able to bring out a written record.

By SAMUEL SPEWACK
Staff Correspondent of the New York World and Post-Dispatch.

RIGA, May 8.—History will record that in the year 1923 a great tragedy was followed by a great farce in Moscow. The tragedy was the death in the cellar of an insurance building that is now the Soviet Secret Service headquarters of Mgr. Butchkevitch. The farce was the recent Church Congress. And the interlude was built around the trial of Patriarch Tikhon, a weak, weary old man, betrayed by his own churchmen for a pinch of power.

Yet all three together form an epic in the Soviet war on religion, steadily growing in intensity, an epic of Oriental intrigue and cruelty and the ruthlessness of men with a "cause."

The trials of Mgr. Butchkevitch, Patriarch Tikhon and others were held in the colonial room of the Nobles Club. The verdict was reached in the Kremlin, where each step of the trials and the very death itself were planned.

It was not bloodthirstiness on the part of Soviet leaders that enacted the epic, or the war. They are human beings, some of them admirable characters, but they were and are at war. As a matter of record I examined the testimony in the cases of the Catholic priests, the evidence offered at the Tikhon trial. As a picture—Red soldiers, Judges puffing cigarettes, spectators acting the mob—the trials are unforgettably impressive.

Really Tried in the Kremlin.

But the real story of the trials was set in the Kremlin, not in the court room. The Judges were:

Trotzky, brilliant, cynical, glorying in his new role of proletarian War Lord; paunch a bit rounded by two years of comfortable living; convinced he and other communists who think as he does could cure the world's ills; and with all the intolerance of a religious fanatic. For communism is essentially a religion.

Mameneff, the popular conception of physician, with well-trimmed beard, kindly eyes; shrewd, weak, henpecked, a devoted follower. First it was Lenin. Now he leans toward Trotzky.

Zinovieff, fat, lover of food, wine and pictures of himself as thin and ascetic; hated for his physical cowardice by Trotzky; neurotic, suspicious; with all the love of power of a man who is conscious of his inferiority.

Stalin, dark skinned. Georgian, Oriental clear, logical, cold,

Tchitcherin, brilliant logician, weak personality, without an inch of force to rule.

Radeck, sardonic, a scholar with Pickwickian whiskers and clumsy gait.

These men decided the fate of Butchkevitch; not Prosecutor Krylenko, the clerk; not Commissar of Justice Kursky, who did not know three days after Butchkevitch was executed the Catholic prelate was no longer in his prison.

The real Judges, though they differ on many issues, unite in a crisis. They regarded the trial of the Catholic priests as a diplomatic crisis. For a time they considered the trial of Tikhon an internal one. They are not interested in justice. They are playing Russian politics, or intrigue, according to their lights.

Butchkevitch's Offenses.

It was proved in the case of Butchkevitch that he had refused to sign over Vatican property to the soviets in accordance with their decree; he had participated in the religious instruction of the young, which is a violation of the law; he had expressed sympathy with Poland, although he was a Russian citizen; he was not a friend of the communists; he was a Roman Catholic priest who said in the soviet court he considered the Vatican law above the Kremlin.

He was, therefore, guilty of counter-revolution. He had violated the separation of church and state act. He was, therefore, politically dangerous. In Russia, if the "revolutionary conscience" of the Judge is satisfied the defendant has worked against the interests of the Government, the crime is counter-revolution and the death punishment discretionary.

So much for the actual legal process in the courtroom, where the interest of the world has hitherto centered. The trial was a formality, of course. Hundreds of these affairs have taken place in Russia. Some of the priests were shot, some sentenced, a few freed, for Russia is conducting a religious war, and only the naive can speak of a "fair trial."

But it was not a question of law.

SOVIET PROSECUTOR AT TRIAL OF PRIESTS

KRYLENKO.

The men in the Kremlin met in war council. They met regularly, deciding the fate of Butchkevitch and the priests. The first meeting was held two nights before the verdict was rendered in the legal trial. Poland protested. England protested. The rest of the civilized world followed.

Trotzky merely reflected the communist viewpoint when he described these protests as a new form of war against Russia. Poland, the traditional enemy, said Trotzky, was making capital out of the trial.

Further, Russia was gravely insulted because the British note had been signed by the head of the Trade Delegation in Moscow instead of by Lord Curzon. The soviets are very sensitive diplomatically, and the contents of the note as well as its form enraged the rulers until they frothed.

We will show the world we are not afraid, said Trotzky. Tchitcherin protested. This would forestall recognition. Trotzky replied Russia could live by herself, and in any case the world would soon forget. Such was the nature of a capitalistic universe.

For once Zinovieff agreed with Trotzky. Kameneff rubber stamped. Stalin saw no other course. Radeck, purely an informal visitor and not strictly speaking an official of the government but of the Third Internationale, quite approved.

Lenin was sick. There were differences in the party. An ill-fated plot to capture Moscow and establish a military dictatorship had been discovered in the red army. Everyone was nervous and the psychological reaction was bravado.

Protests Roll In.

So Butchkevitch's doom was sealed.

Protests rolled in. Poland talked of negotiations for an exchange of prisoners.

The Central Executive Committee which is ruled by the Communist party, by the dramatis personae outlined, met in long and heated session. This was the final step. From every possible angle the fate of the priests was discussed.

Then it was agreed. One of them must be shot, as proof to the world Russia could shoot a priest, undisturbed. Butchkevitch was chosen. They deemed their evidence stronger against him than against Archbishop Zepling.

Orders were given. On the night of March 31 a Che-Ka agent sent a bullet through the head of Mgr. Butchkevitch in the death cellar of the insurance building. The Commissar of Justice was kept ignorant of the execution. Three days the rulers waited before they gave out the news. For in their bravado they were still slightly nervous.

Then the storm broke. A new tack must be tried. Such is the communist philosophy of strategy. Perhaps it would be best not to shoot Tikhon.

Advantage Taken of Feud.

Tikhon's fate is more cruel than death. His own churchmen have betrayed him. This was accomplished

(Continued on Page 16.)

4000 INVESTORS MOURN CASH PUT INTO OIL CONCERN

Trade Commission Order to Stop Publishing Misleading Statements Doesn't Get Their $1,500,000 Back.

ASSETS REPORTED AS LITTLE OR NOTHING

Immunity Apparently Obtained by Officers of Melhuish & Co. in Edmonds Oil and Refining Co. Promotion.

The Federal Trade Commission has issued an order directing that Melhuish & Co., formerly in business at 41 Wall street, New York, and the Edmonds Oil & Refining Co., of Fort Worth, Tex., discontinue publication of misleading statements concerning the business and character of any oil company.

The commission sets forth that it has determined by investigation that Melhuish & Co. published and circulated throughout the United States, preparatory to sale of stock of the Edmonds corporation, exaggerated accounts of the operation and resources of the Edmonds Co. It found further, it declares, that advertisements in connection with the sale of the stock contained "various false and misleading statements concerning the ownership of oil leases and lands and the financial prospects of the Edmonds Co."

Individuals named in the commission's order are William F. Melhuish Jr., Henry Clay Silver, T. A. Edmonds, Y. E. Hildreth, W. F. Weathers and J. W. Mastin.

When "Dividends" Ceased.

Thus the barn door is locked after 4000 investors of about $1,500,000 in stock of the Edmonds Co. have discovered that their investment has produced little or nothing in assets. About 15 investors reside in St. Louis.

It was represented to them by Melhuish & Co. in urging stock purchases that the Edmonds Co. had large production in Texas oil fields, was operating three refineries and had leases in proximity to other large production. The company, for a time, supported its statements, which the Federal Trade Commission found to be "exaggerated" in some instances and in others "false," by paying dividends during 1921 at the rate of 2 per cent a month.

It returned $183,000 in dividends before suspending them. Melhuish & Co. was selling the stock from its New York office and after deducting a liberal commission, was mailing the receipts from the stock sales to Fort Worth, where small parts were returned to the stockholders as "dividends" from the "highly productive property of the company." When the dividends ceased, stockholders began to clamor for reasons. Melhuish & Co. were called on to explain why their highly colored promises were not maturing.

The postoffice department began to inquire whether the mails had been used in a scheme to defraud. The Federal Trade Commission, on complaint of some stockholders, began its investigation. Other stockholders grew insistent at the Melhuish offices.

A Time-Tried Refuge.

Melhuish & Co. turned to a course which has been the refuge of other brokers selling stocks which did not "pan" to the extent of promises made during the stock selling period. It chanced that a second oil company at this time sought a broker through which to sell its stock and also sought financial aid for initial operating expenses. Melhuish agreed to sell the stock and to furnish a considerable sum of money for early operation—with the proviso that the new company purchase the Edmonds Co. and exchange the outstanding Edmunds stock for the new.

Thus Melhuish & Co. was in this position: "We had every confidence in the Edmonds stock, my dear sir, and still have, but satisfied customers is our motto. We will take your Edmonds stock off your hands. We protect our investors. We have on hand a block of the stock of a new corporation, which we will exchange for your Edmonds stock." Besides prying authorities would be thwarted.

The new company demurred for a time, at taking over the Edmonds stock, but capitulated and made a contract in which it agreed to give $4.50 par value of its stock and bonds for each $1 par value of Edmonds presented and to take over the assets of the Edmonds Co.

Then it investigated what assets it had acquired. It found that the Edmonds Co. had three refineries as it had represented. But one was a leased refinery, and the rental was in arrears. One had been junked, and the third represented an investment of about $2000 cash for a part interest. The Edmonds Co. had no production of its own, and its leases were virtually worthless.

The new oil company tried to cancel its agreement with Melhuish & Co., but the latter filed suit in New Jersey to compel fulfillment of the contract to take over the Edmonds Co.

The suit was settled and the new company exchanged a small block of Edmonds stock for its own.

Immunity Apparently Gained.

Some of the Edmonds stockholders have tried to regain their investment through P. P. Shaw, an attorney with offices in the Syndicate Trust Building. Shaw, in his endeavor to collect the money or prosecute officers of the Melhuish company, has encountered what he regards as a serious defect in the act establishing the Federal Trade Commission. Section 9 of that act provides that any witness appearing before the commission shall be immune from prosecution on the facts established by his testimony. Although no test of the section has been made in the courts, the Attorney-General has ruled that witnesses before the commission gain immunity.

Unluckily, two branches of the Federal Government were investigating the connection of Melhuish & Co. with the Edmonds company promotion. One was the Postoffice Department, which had authority to prefer criminal charges. The other was the Federal Trade Commission, which has no punitive powers, but must rely on publicity and orders to "cease and desist" to stop fraudulent promotions or trade practices.

When the Postoffice Department found that the Federal Trade Commission was investigating Melhuish & Co. and seemingly had granted immunity to several officers and employes by calling them as witnesses it dropped its own investigation as fruitless. If it did determine to proceed under criminal statutes, the Melhuish officers would set up the plea of immunity through their appearance before the commission, and there appeared to be no reason to doubt that their plea would stand.

Shaw states that he informed the Federal Trade Commission, before it had cited Melhuish & Co. or summoned its officers, that he was presenting the case to the Postoffice Department for prosecution and had reason to hope for success. Members and employes of the Trade Commission have stated that they could not abandon their investigation unless so requested by the Postoffice Department and that the Postoffice Department made no such request.

Shaw points out that, under the immunity clause of the Federal Trade Commission act, it is possible for stock brokers to indulge in piracy among credulous investors and, when in danger of prosecution, fly to the refuge of the Trade Commission and confess their wrong-doing. He has called the attention of members of Congress to the matter, but has received no assurance that anything will be done in that body.

BRITISH LABOR LEADER ATTACKS LORD CURZON FOR RUSSIAN ATTITUDE

J. Ramsay MacDonald, M. P., Declares Establishment of Diplomatic Relations With Soviet Would Cure Many Ills.

By J. Ramsay MacDonald, M. P.

MacDonald is the leader of the Labor Party in England and spokesman of the Opposition. The views here expressed reflect the opinions of the British workers, and the Post-Dispatch prints them as such.

LONDON, June 30.—Lord Curzon has not given up all hopes yet of picking a quarrel with Russia, and the Labor and peace movements must therefore remain vigilant from day to day until every vestige of danger has passed.

These ultimatum notes proceed upon the assumption that Russia is all but a vassal state, that we are entitled to force every claim we can file against it, whilst we haughtily refuse to recognize any claim it may prefer against us. We have boasted that we have equipped White armies to fight against it, and it is on record that these armies pillaged, outraged, destroyed. No nation which could have come to conclusions with us would have tolerated for an hour what we did against Russia. Now, however, if Moscow hints at compensation for damage as some offset against our claims our Foreign Office draws itself in Pecksniffian dignity and replies: "Sir, do you know you are speaking to a Government that will only impose terms and declines to discuss them?"

The pose may suit Lord Curzon as a person; it neither suits nor dignifies our country. The future influence of our nation in the world does not depend on an early Victorian deportment, but upon the fair-minded justice which its claims and policy embody. The disregard shown by Lord Curzon for the latter and his childish weakness for the former deprive this country of its proper place and influence.

Refers to Class Prejudice.

Moreover, although our Foreign Office would like to treat the Russian Government as a kitchen maid and make it enter by the servants' entrance and accept a "slavey's" treatment, that again does not arise from any moral loathing for the acts of that Government, but from purely class prejudice. If Lenine were a Horthy or a Mussolini, or a Dinikine and shot, hung, or imprisoned, stole territory, suppressed Governments and tore Versailles clauses into tatters he would only be qualifying for a K. C. B. But his crimes—and they have been crimes—have been committed in an attempt to help the bottom dog, the victim of capitalist civilization. Therefore these notes and this posposity and offensiveness.

Now, thanks to the desire of Moscow to be allowed to tackle its internal problems unhampered by external strife, every demand has been met except those relating to propaganda. I am prepared to believe that a case can be made out against the Moscow Government on the grounds of its propaganda, and were there now a Labor Foreign Secretary he would not do his duty if he did not demand of Moscow that this had to stop. But how would he proceed?

He would never think of putting Persia on the same footing as Afghanistan. In Teheran I doubt if the propaganda goes much beyond the ordinary activities of rather unfriendly embassies; is anything more than what we have been accustomed for many years to receive at the hands of Russian Government; goes beyond what Sir Edward Grey used to accept with a weakness which we criticised and condemned at the time. The activities at Cabul go beyond that. They are concealed acts of war done against us, and are designed to promote civil war in India.

But who is responsible for the enmity from which such action arises? In the early days of communist ascendancy, Moscow entertained the foolish dream of a world revolution and was encouraged in that by the reports and promises of a handful of nonentities in this country. Moscow is now wiser. On the other hand, Lord Curzon shows that he has learned nothing from our failures and mistakes as regards Russia, and imagines that the Moscow Government should be expected to let us alone whilst it has good reason for believing that, if we had a chance, we should become active conspirators against it. We cannot expect peace from Moscow until we give it peace.

Would End Suspicions.

A Labor Foreign Minister would therefore object to hostile propaganda from Cabul just as much as Lord Curzon, but he would handle the problem quite differently. If Moscow were now to yield to this second note for the sake of peace, the reason for propaganda would not be removed. A Labor Foreign Minister would be a guarantee that we should not conspire against Russia, and thus the propaganda would be deprived of an excuse. He would discuss with the Moscow Government the specific accusations against the Russian representatives at Cabul and Teheran; if he proved his case, he would be entitled to ask for their removal, though if he were wise he would indicate his just desires and leave the Russians to act as though on their own initiative. Whilst defending personal claims like those of Mrs. Stan Harding and the Bull trawlers, he would not allow speculators and financiers who were in Russia for purely personal gain and at their own risks to prevent a relationship which European peace and our own economic interests equally demand. The British Government and its policy ought not to be in the pocket, and at the end of the leading strings, of men of the character and record of some of our speculators in Russian resources. It is high time that our Foreign Office, if it is to maintain the rights of British citizens abroad and at the same time keep us out of war, should have some idea of what are its responsibilities and what are not. Because a certain person or grouped financiers have had property confiscated in common with Russian nationals, or have failed to get a concession, is in no respect a concern of our Government and no excuse for making worse our relations with Russia.

The first thing is to establish normal diplomatic relations with Russia and all the rest will follow. In advocating that policy I neither condone nor acquiesce in Moscow policy. So long as Moscow has such deeds as the suppression of Georgian liberty to its discredit it can neither have, nor claim, the confidence of any Socialist who has reason for his creed. That is not the point at present, however. Our Foreign Office has no concern with the opinions of foreign Governments. Its duty is to accept Governments as they exist. The exceptions to that must always be rare, and Lord Curzon and the British Government are the very last entitled to demand certificates of moral character and legal action from Governments with whom they propose to have diplomatic dealings.

The whole labor movement must be vigilant and active in maintaining peace and seeing the Government stops its pompous fooling.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Politics in the Legion.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

SOME characteristic political maneuvering as revealed by the Post-Dispatch anent the efforts of Jake Babler, E. Mont. Riley and the Missouri State Commander of the American Legion, James E. Kinkhead, to have M. E. Head, manager of the Veterans' Bureau of the Ninth District, removed or transferred from his official position located here in St. Louis.

Many of the wounded and disabled men of this district will be surprised and disappointed; that the State commander of the American Legion would stigmatize his office in affiliating his executive privilege with such a type of professional politician, in such a subtle attempt to remove a man of proven ability and integrity from the Veterans' Bureau.

A WOUNDED EX-SERVICE MAN AND LEGIONNAIRE.

Eugenical Breeding.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

RECENTLY a few persons celebrated the 103d birthday of one of our noble citizens, Mr. John Duffey. Such are very scarce today, but if we were wise as to the science of human breeding and the ease and simplicity with which human breeding could be carried out we would be frequently celebrating centenary birthdays of our citizens.

The life insurance men tell me that such are practically free from hereditary diseases and congenital defects, and that their children and grandchildren are above the average in healthfulness.

Advertise for all such who are interested in the health of their descendants as honorary members in a voluntary eugenic social center community work. Invite their children who are now raising the next generation of marriage age to voluntarily join together in this good work. Have them arrange the games, pleasures and amusements for their youth so high, so pleasurable and amusing that they would prefer to associate there than go elsewhere and you have lain the foundation for not only better-bred humanity but an efficient workman when you want one. In this plan and method you are associating the best and strongest human stocks together by their own voluntary will and consent.

CHARLES R. PAINE.

Justice in America.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

IT seems strange that men like Duke Frederick and H. S. Church should hold such militaristic opinions concerning the release of men that dared to express individual opinions.

Money plutocracy is worse than imperialism.

Where is the American soul? Crushed through wage slavery, prohibitions of all kinds, lack of comforts, seeking relief on the sly in narcotics, adulterated beverages and rotten, sensational movies to stimulate their nerves against the monotony of the daily grind! Excluding material achievements, how many great minds and thinkers do we possess? Cheap arts, mediocre and noisy music, semi-idiotic lectures, silly poems and literature form the basis of our boasted mentality. Ministers, lawyers and politicians bow before the money lords.

Is there such a thing as intellectual activity among the masses? What can we expect from automatons? This blessed country, hardly out of the flapper age, with its boyish conceit for justice, may in time awaken to a real revolution. Old Europe is taking the medicine that purifies the political and social body. God placed us here for service, not for robbing and slaughtering each other, even in the high name of patriotism.

C. M. PAUL.

Defending the Greeks.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

IT is with heartfelt appreciation that I voice my unqualified gratitude to Col. Colin M. Selph for the exemplary manner in which he defended the American Greeks against the defamatory remarks of the Rev. W. F. Crawford. The sentiments expressed by a man of Col. Selph's integrity and prominent standing in this community carry greater weight than anything that might have been said by a Greek.

Since the matter has been so widely discussed I feel free to follow the example set by Col. Selph in answering Dr. Crawford on the subject of his unfounded antipathy and antagonism to the American Greek.

Being still governed by the same sense of delicacy against lauding my own people, I believe myself at liberty to state that Dr. Crawford has realized his error. I am authoritatively informed that Dr. Crawford recently entered a "Greek" restaurant in St. Louis and expressed himself as not having known that the Greeks conducted that type of restaurant; that he was agreeably surprised and that he had nothing against the Greeks.

Upon this promise, I suggest to Dr. Crawford that in the manifestation of the spirit of Christianity that he preaches, this is a splendid opportunity for him to use the columns of the Post-Dispatch and publicly acknowledge his error, thus retracting the statements he made which classed the Greeks, by innuendo, as undesirables. It is human to err, but to admit error and by such admission endeavor to right a wrong, is noble. By such action Dr. Crawford will prove his caliber as a true Christian minister and bring this unpleasant incident to a close.

JOHN G. PHIAMBOLIS.

OPINION — NOT VIOLENCE.

The oft-repeated statement that many of the political prisoners now in jail were sentenced, not for mere expression of opinion, but for actual acts of violence, such as the dynamiting of bridges and the burning of property, was completely and thoroughly answered in the article written for Sunday's Post-Dispatch by Charles G. Ross, its Washington correspondent. Moreover, an illuminating recital of the methods used by the prosecution in obtaining wholesale convictions was given.

In the first place, it is significant to note that 45 of the "overt acts" that were charged consisted in circulating printed matter, such as I. W. W. newspapers and pamphlets, letters and telegrams. One count alleged the circulation of a poem written by a young lady. More important still, all the defendants were charged with complicity in each act that any one of them was alleged to have committed—a procedure which resulted in the absurdity of some men being charged with responsibility for setting fires that occurred while they were in jail!

Getting down to actual cases of violence, what do we find? That several haystacks and sheds were burned, or partially burned, that nine sticks of dynamite were stolen from a construction camp by the cook and transported to his home (he said he intended to use them in prospecting), and that chemicals sometimes used for exterminating gophers were found in the fields.

As for the matter of personal guilt, it develops that the two eye-witnesses were I. W. W. members who had turned state's evidence, and that they received immunity for doing so. One of them had previously been sentenced for burglary, and the other was accused by his comrades of withholding organization funds. Their memory for detail, as displayed on the witness stand, was truly marvelous. As witnesses they were without flaw—almost too perfect, it seems. The defense called them professional witnesses, and the Judge charged the jury to be cautious in weighing their testimony.

All but three of the defendants refused to make any defense or to employ counsel, declaring that, in view of what had happened in the Chicago cases, and because of the inflamed state of the public mind, due to the war and to a campaign carried on in a local newspaper, it was impossible for them to receive a fair trial. It is significant that the three who did offer a defense received light sentences, the heaviest being two months in jail. It suggests that the fear of the other defendants was not altogether well-founded. Those who made no defense received, in a majority of cases, 10-year sentences.

Thus do the flaunted charges of "dynamiting and arson" dwindle to the most trivial incidents in the face of the hard facts of the trial and the record. It is no wonder that Senator Pepper, himself a conservative lawyer, declared after a careful examination of the record of the trial, that it was doubtful if a single one of the defendants should have been convicted of the offenses charged.

For the burning of a few haystacks and sheds, the transportation of nine sticks of dynamite that never was exploded, for the finding of gopher poison on farms—and actual connection of the defendants with these episodes established by evidence of the most doubtful character—for this, five men have died in jail, one has gone mad from confinement, two have contracted tuberculosis and are dying, and the remainder are serving sentences that aggregate hundreds of years, have already served, in fact, an aggregate of more than 100 years! These are the men to whom presidential clemency was denied because of their "vicious crimes"!

Today in America there may be no Voltaire to "utter a cry of horror," but there are millions of less articulate men and women who see and abhor this manifest injustice. President Harding alone can supply the remedy. If he fails he will not be held guiltless.

PROSPERITY FOR WHOM?

President Harding, says Chairman Adams of the Republican National Committee, will be re-elected on his administration record of having redeemed the Republican party's pledge to return the country to prosperity.

But whose prosperity is it? Has it come to the farmer, a bushel of whose grain will not buy what it would before the war? Does it belong to the city rent payer, who has lost all hope of building his own home in time to relieve him of ruinous rents? Has it blessed the lot of the white-collar worker, the professor, the preacher, the writer, the scientist, who is ground between labor organization beneath and profit organization above? Has it come to the taxpayer who fills the gap in Government revenues now represented by the prosperity of the bootleggers?

The prosperity of the sugar profiteer means the privation of the consumer. That is the kind of prosperity we are having under Mr. Harding. Isn't it about time to begin to discriminate in the use of the term "prosperity?"

AN UNEXPECTED SURPLUS.

Budget Director Lord, who is a business man, not a politician, naively has let it be known that the surplus in the Federal Treasury for the fiscal year just ended is unexpected and a pleasing surprise.

A deficit of $820,000,000 was expected, but the revenue exceeded the estimate by $757,000,000, some of the appropriations made by Congress were in excess of needs and others were less than the estimates and the needs. Both the Postal Department and the Customs Service were embarrassed by lack of funds, which will have to be supplied this year.

The surplus which more than balances the Government's books is pleasing, but the situation is not reassuring. It was not good management but good fortune and bad reckoning that caused the surplus. Now, a surplus is better than a deficit, but it is a temptation to Congress, which is ready at all times, and especially preceding a presidential campaign year, to appropriate money to please special blocs of politicians and voters.

If taxation is to be reduced there must be a definite plan of economy which, while providing for all the needs of the Government, will cut out extravagance and reduce taxation. This year will be a fair test of the capacity of the administration to enforce wise and beneficial economies.

ROMANCE ON THE RIVER.

The "race" up the Mississippi between the towboats St. Louis and Cairo has done little to waken the sleeping romance of the river. The winner was 12 days reaching Cairo from New Orleans. Nobody seemed to care. No crowds stood on the bank along the way to see the craft mosey past! No tall silk hats were lifted in salute. No silken sunshades waved in encouragement.

It was not so in the olden days. Evening lawn parties were given then on riverside plantations that the guests might watch the "Robert E. Lee" and the "Belle of Shreveport" storm past, flames belching from their towering stacks and the black smoke streaming a mile behind. The boats ran all night, and so far as the records show, they never stopped to clean their boiler tubes.

Those were the days. Nobody dared ship bacon on a fast packet because, if the craft were challenged, the loyal crew would seize the freight and throw it into the furnace to make more steam in the boilers. The engineer was famed afar for his skill and nerve. His religion was "to treat his engine well; never be passed on the river, and to heed the pilot's bell." In times of stress, he would send a negro up to sit on the safety valve, that the precious element of speed might not be sacrificed to mere safety.

Upon the decks, belles of unmatched beauty strolled with gay blades of high family connections but lamentable habits. In the smoking room poker games were played for fabulous stakes. One of the players wore a low-cut silken vest, a long-tailed black coat, and long mustaches. There was a cold look in his calm, steely eye, and in his vest pocket was a double-barreled Derringer. He was the professional gambler who was doomed some day to meet his fate at the hands of the pale young Georgian who had just lost his last acre and his last nigger in the classic endeavor to make an ace high straight beat a pat hand. In those days, toddies were carried from the bar to card tables in relays, one waiter starting back to the source of supply as another was leaving with rations for the front.

When St. Louis was reached an open carriage met the captain at the foot of Vine street and he drove to the company's offices to report. Now the captain telephones out home that "he's in" and his wife goes down in the Ford to meet him.

There is no pulmotor for a dead romance.

"I'LL FRISK THE WORLD!"
(From the Brooklyn Eagle.)

THE FARMERS' RECEPTION COMMITTEE.

JUST A MINUTE

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK McADAMS

FREE VERSE.

IT is a question whether good roads are going to make us truly happy or not.

They might if it were not for the varying speeds at which people travel these days.

Bad roads at least held everybody to one speed.

The man with a load of hay was doing about as well as the man in a buggy.

They remained a half mile, or whatever it was, apart.

It was not necessary for the man in the buggy to shout and swear at the man with the load of hay and finally pass him.

This is the fault of the good road.

There are too many speeds.

You would like to look at the harvest.

You would like to see the bundles of wheat roll from the binder.

You would like to see if people in the country still know how to put a cap sheaf on a wheat shock.

But you cannot do any of these things.

All you can do is to try to weave your way through traffic.

You have to dodge the fellow who suddenly shoots out of the line moving in the opposite direction and tries to improve his position.

You have to look out for the Ford ahead which is likely to stop suddenly on a hill and pile up traffic behind it for a mile.

Then there is the fellow behind you who wants to get by.

You have to keep one eye on him.

When you come in you are not so sure that you had a good drive.

You might have had one had everybody been out on the mission you were on.

But it is not like that on the good road.

It never will be.

That was where the dirt road had an advantage on the good road.

It was not packed with people on all sorts of missions.

The bootleggers were not watching for the dry cops.

Nobody was trying out a new car to see what it would do.

Nobody was late.

There was no hurry.

A horse was as fast as a mule.

One horse was as fast as a team.

Everybody was satisfied to be just where he was in the line.

It was a bad ride, perhaps, but not a mad one.

There is nothing but madness on the good road.

You spend most of your time on it huddled over on one side expecting every minute to quit this world for the next.

Yet everybody wants good roads.

And what they want they want.

* * *

Someone says Mr. Ford as President would be only a big goidbag. Well, we have had more than one big windbag in the office, if it comes to that.

* * *

Mr. Harding spent one night in the Yellowstone at Old Faithful Inn. Which was right, wasn't it?

* * *

PARAGRAPHS.

Italy is having earthquakes, which shows whether Mussolini has the gods on his side or not.

Statistics show that there are 15,000 actresses in the United States, of whom about 10 are in Hollywood.

THEODORE TRILSEY.

* * *

A woman has been elected to fill the pulpit of one of the leading Baptist churches in Wales. Now bring on your debate.

* * *

Consider pleasures as they depart, not as they come.—Aristotle.

Mr. De Monk: No, my dear, there is no use talking, my mind is made up, and we will not build our new house in the park this summer. The workers' demands are exorbitant, I think, and it is best to wait awhile.

Mrs. De Monk: The very idea! The impertinence and presumption of these common laboring people are truly appalling. It seems they might at least have a little consideration for the comfort and convenience of their betters. But the question is, what are we going to do to kill time this summer?

Mr. De Monk: I have it. Why not go to the hotel Jocko for the season?

Mrs. De Monk: You are not talking to me, my dear. My experience at that place, the last time we visited it, was more than sufficient. I was taking my usual afternoon nap on the porch, with my tail extended to its full length on the floor, when I was awakened with a violent wrench, only to find that some rude, near-sighted golf maniac had mistaken my tail with the little twist in the end of it for one of his clubs and was doing his best to crowd it into the caddy bag. I was never so mortified in my life.

Ah, well, Aunt O'Rang is due on a visit tomorrow, and perhaps she can suggest something to relieve the tedium of existence. O. S.

* * *

Edward Bok is going to give a $100,000 prize for the best plan to get us into the League of Nations. We suggest kidnaping about 10 United States Senators at $10,000 each.

* * *

Rear Admiral Fisk thinks prohibition will likely involve us in war with other countries, which would no doubt be welcomed by the drys as an opportunity to stick into prison all the people who do not believe in prohibition.

* * *

Senator Smoot doubts if Mr. Ford or anyone else who knows nothing of the history of the country could be elected President, though why this should be any more necessary than that members of the United States Senate representing us in our foreign relations should know anything about the history of the world rather beats us.

* * *

Citizen (waking to find burglar in the room): What do you want?

Burglar: Whisky.

Citizen: In that case I cannot do anything for you. I am not a dry.

* * *

In the United States today there are 300,000 fewer women employed in domestic service than there were a decade ago.

And in another ten?

* * *

BEFORE THE RAIN.

WAVES of stifling heat
Beat upon the canyons of commerce.
A putrefying dog,
Ground by the remorseless wheels of a tramcar,
Uncovers his bloody entrails to the sun,
And lifts his odors to heaven
In a last desperate entreaty.

The slumbering wind awakes;
Slips of paper stir gently
On Mammon's throbbing breast.
They begin to dance—crazily, drunkenly,
And fly upward—upward.
Gray, frightened clouds,
Black, ominous clouds,
Hurry, hurry—to their rendezvous.

The mouth of heaven opens
And spits out its ire
In a bloody, jagged, forked stream.
It rumbles its distaste
And—pours forth rain
In restitution
For the damage it has caused.

MERLE FAINOD.

The MIRROR *of* PUBLIC OPINION

MISSOURI'S BLUE SKY LAW.
From the St. Joseph News-Press.

AMONG the many new laws which have gone into effect in Missouri is a "blue sky" law, designed to prevent the sale of worthless stocks, bonds and other "securities." Since the oil developments in the Southwest disclosed millions of wealth, great quantities of worthless oil stock has been dumped upon the market by brokers who peddle it usually have little difficulty in finding buyers. They demonstrate the truth of the old adage that "a sucker is born every minute." It was to protect the suckers and put the fake promoters out of business that Missouri, in common with many other States, enacted a blue sky law. An outstanding feature of the new act requires all dealers in securities to register at the State Finance Department. That gives the department opportunity to check them up, investigate the stock they have for sale and ascertain if it is a safe investment. There are various other provisions, but all are subordinate to this one. While the law is designed to protect the gullible, it will be readily apparent that the protection can be only partial at best. Stock swindlers probably will ignore the registration feature of the law. Usually they work under cover. They do not appeal to the general public, but select a few "prospects" in a restricted neighborhood, center their attention upon these, make a quick clean-up, and leave the State. * * * Every person of average habit should bear in mind that there are postal savings banks, commercial savings banks, treasury savings stamps and savings certificates that offer a good return on the investment. There no one ever made a fortune over night buying Government savings certificates, but these have one great advantage over the purple promises of the get-rich-quick fakers—the Government will never be dragged into court charged with embezzlement, and it will pay back what is entrusted to it, together with good interest.

WAR RULES FOR AIRCRAFT.
From the Springfield Republican.

THE new rules for belligerent aircraft framed by an international commission under the arms limitation treaty of the Washington conference contain provisions of vital importance to civilians in "the next war." Bombardment from the air is to be considered legitimate only when directed at a military objective. Cities and towns are not to be bombed in order to terrorize the civilian population or to destroy private property of a nonmilitary character. Dropping bombs on London, Paris or New York merely in order to extract from the population "the will to war" and make the civilian enemy eager for peace is not to be condoned. The rules are excellent, but applying them with nice discrimination will be difficult. A great city is full of "military objectives," like factories for the making of munitions or military supplies and important railroad terminals or junctions used for military purposes. Even a small city like Springfield could be bombed legitimately by belligerent aircraft because it is such an important railroad center, although its population lives right around the railroad yards. How is a bomber half a mile above the city to drop his bombs with such accurate aim that they will surely hit the railroad station, or the railroad bridge, and not hit downtown school houses filled with pupils, or a church filled with worshipers?

It is impossible to detach "military objectives" from the noncombatant population in urban centers. The new rules for air bombing will be of little effect in war time. The whole tendency of modern warfare, by reason of the unprecedented perfection of the new engines of destruction, is to obliterate the line between combatants and noncombatants. A modern nation at war is literally a whole nation in arms. War is becoming more and more a holocaust. That is why the people, who do not get any too much enjoyment, are trying to humanize the [illegible] Western civilization by preventing wars.

"THE TOLL OF THE SE
A FINE COLOR P

Charles De Roche in His
Debut and Jack Pickfor
in Jockey Role.

A NOTABLE achievement in photography adapted to screen is "The Toll of the this week's feature at the De Here the medium and the subje admirably suited to each othe that the vivid natural colors seem out of place, and are distraction as they have been i er offerings of a similar natur

Practically all the action place in China, where the go gardens and multi-hued silks native costumes lend themselve to color reproduction. To add Oriental effect the leading la Anna May Wong, a Chinese a and most of the other memb the cast also are Chinese. Kenneth Harlan and Beatrice by have important roles.

The story is another of the variations of the Madame Bu theme. There is a Chinese tra that the sea exacts heavy toll all that it gives to man. In this a young Chinese girl finds an A man who has been washed from a wreck. They marry, l ter he returns to America, le behind his Chinese wife. A born to her. Like Butterfly waits and waits, but when the ican returns he brings with h American wife and repudiate Chinese marriage. At the en sea claims as its toll the disillu Chinese wife. Miss Wong, a p of San Francisco Chinese c rises to great heights of emot ism in some of the scenes.

On the bill also are a Johnson travelogue, a Buster K comedy revival and Aubrey man, singer.

Picture, Tableau and Song

NOVELTY is the rarest th the movies, but at least setting and a new actor ar in "The Law of the Lawless," Missouri Theater this week. story, regrettable to say, is n together new. There is a h Shiekery in it; likewise ther echoes from the main theme o Merchant of Venice." There something reminiscent of "Th Homestead." But the ensemb must be admitted, is not at all gruous; it is rather pleasing.

The tale is a chronicle of th sions among the simple and esque races that inhabit the w shores of the Black Sea, the rudja. It teems with flashing ens, swarthy heroes, long knive fast horses. It has a brillian baric color, and stirring pic action. The new perfor Charles de Roche, a Frenchma a bold romantic figure he is, role of an incredibly virtuous chief who buys a Tartar ma public auction, and subsequent the proverbial experience of who has caught a Tartar. D Dalton gives a spirited perfor as the maid.

A striking and beautiful num the program consists of a se tableaux, produced by Ned Wa comprising a Florentine f based on the romantic trag Botticelli and Simonetta. The position of the scenes is th word in pictorial art, and the li and color effects are gorgeous entertainment of a distinctly able character. Sam Ash, a ing tenor, sings a few trivial and Felix, the haughty tomca pears i na classic of blighte deavor.

Jack Pickford as a Jocke

"GARRISON'S FINISH," Jack Pickford and Mad lamy in the leading roles, track drama, is the leading tion at the Grand Central.

In plot this does not differ by from many plays and films on the same theme. There disgraced jockey who has been ly accused of "throwing" a Along comes the beautiful whose father has a racing down in Kentucky. She give her card and tells him she w duce her father to let him ri entry in the Derby.

Then the jockey goes into loon and somebody hits him head with a bottle and he lo memory, but he still has the card. He shows it to three on a park bench and with of getting a reward for ret him to his folks they take hi box car excursion to Ken There he regains his memor is love with the girl, beats villain and wins the derby. film is entertaining, but has comedy touches.

On the program also are a Hamilton comedy and Hartra Burton, singers. Rodemich chestra is Back.

The Church and the Scr

"THE Little Church Around Corner," with Kenneth Harlan, Hobart Bosworth, Claire Windsor and Pauline Starke in the leading roles, is featured at the Ver Lorie and Capitol. Harlan is the son of a minister of the gospel who is trying to build the finest of fellowship among community, but is having a difficult task. He is also in love with the daughter of a mine owner who is on strike and threatens to run the mine corner. The double interest of the story keeps the young minister busy. The decision of the [illegible] to support the young minister in the open fight against the mine owner, but to accomplish this the power of the latter must be broken. At the end of the picture the daughter of the mine owner is converted to the cause of the strikers and the minister is successful in his efforts to bring about a settlement. The picture is a heart interest one, with a strong moral theme. Supporting Harlan and Miss Windsor are Bosworth, Miss Starke and Cullen Landis. The picture is entertaining.

IRROR *of*
C OPINION

'S BLUE SKY LAW.
. Joseph News-Press.
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"THE TOLL OF THE SEA" A FINE COLOR FILM

Charles De Roche in His Film Debut and Jack Pickford in Jockey Role.

A NOTABLE achievement in color photography adapted to the screen is "The Toll of the Sea," this week's feature at the Delmont. Here the medium and the subject are admirably suited to each other, so that the vivid natural colors do not seem out of place, and are not a distraction as they have been in other offerings of a similar nature.

Practically all the action takes place in China, where the gorgeous gardens and multi-hued silks of the native costumes lend themselves well to color reproduction. To add to the Oriental effect the leading lady is Anna May Wong, a Chinese actress, and most of the other members of the cast also are Chinese, though Kenneth Harlan and Beatrice Bentley have important roles.

The story is another of the many variations of the Madame Butterfly theme. There is a Chinese tradition that the sea exacts heavy tolls for all that it gives to man. In this story a young Chinese girl finds an American who has been washed ashore from a wreck. They marry, but later he returns to America, leaving behind his Chinese wife. A son is born to her. Like Butterfly, she waits and waits, but when the American returns he brings with him an American wife and repudiates his Chinese marriage. At the end the sea claims as its toll the disillusioned Chinese wife. Miss Wong, a product of San Francisco Chinese culture, rises to great heights of emotionalism in some of the scenes.

On the bill also are a Martin Johnson travelogue, a Buster Keaton comedy revival and Aubrey Gittelman, singer.

Picture, Tableau and Song.

NOVELTY is the rarest thing in the movies, but at least a new setting and a new actor are seen in "The Law of the Lawless," at the Missouri Theater this week. The story, regrettable to say, is not altogether new. There is a hint of thickery in it; likewise there are echoes from the main theme of "The Merchant of Venice." There is even something reminiscent of "The Old Homestead." But the ensemble, it must be admitted, is not at all inconsequential; it is rather pleasing.

The tale is a chronicle of the passions among the simple and picturesque races that inhabit the western shores of the Black Sea, the Dobrudja. It teems with flashing maidens, swarthy heroes, long knives and fast horses. It has a brilliant, barbaric color, and stirring pieces of action. The new performer is Charles de Roche, a Frenchman, and a bold romantic figure he is, in the role of an incredibly virtuous gypsy chief who buys a Tartar maiden at public auction, and subsequently has the proverbial experience of a man who has caught a Tartar. Dorothy Dalton gives a spirited performance as the maid.

A striking and beautiful number on the program consists of a series of tableaux, produced by Ned Wayburn, comprising a Florentine fantasy, based on the romantic tragedy of Botticelli and Simonetta. The composition of the scenes is the last word in pictorial art, and the lighting and color effects are gorgeous. It is entertainment of a distinctly creditable character. Sam Ash, a pleasing tenor, sings a few trivial pieces, and Felix, the haughty tomcat, appears in na classic of blighted endeavor.

Jack Pickford as a Jockey.

"GARRISON'S FINISH," with Jack Pickford and Madge Bellamy in the leading roles, a race track drama, is the leading attraction at the Grand Central.

In plot this does not differ greatly from many plays and films based on the same theme. There is the disgraced jockey who has been falsely accused of "throwing" a race. Along comes the beautiful girl whose father has a racing stable down in Kentucky. She gives him her card and tells him she will insure her father to let him ride his entry in the Derby.

Then the jockey goes into a saloon and somebody hits him on the head with a bottle and he loses his memory, but he still has the girl's card. He shows it to three tramps on a park bench and with visions of getting a reward for returning him to his folks they take him on a box car excursion to Kentucky. There he regains his memory, falls in love with the girl, beats up the villain and wins the derby. The film is entertaining, but has few comedy touches.

On the program also are a "Ham" Hamilton comedy and Bartram and Saxton, singers. Rodemich's orchestra is back.

The Church and the Strike.

"THE Little Church Around the Corner," with Kenneth Harlan, Hobart Bosworth, Claire Windsor and Pauline Starke in leading roles is featured at the West End Lyric and Capitol. Harlan has the role of a minister of the gospel who tries to build the fires of faith in a rough mining community, but finds it a difficult task. He is aided by the daughter of a mine owner. The miners go on strike and threaten the life of the mine owner.

The double interest of love and duty impel the young minister to go to the defense of the capitalist, finally to his own peril. At the same time, he is endeavoring to demonstrate the power of faith through the medium of a dumb girl, a miner's daughter. At the climax he proves himself a hero in the rescue of entombed miners and his love is further vindicated when the dumb girl speaks as though through the agency of a miracle.

A Wife's Foil for Divorce.

JANE NOVAK and John Bowers have the leading roles in "Divorce," a sentimental domestic film drama at the Kings Theater. The young wife finds that her husband is devoting overmuch time to gay companions, who rob her of his society and threaten to wreck his career. The picture is a strong preachment against divorce and endeavors to hammer home the point that hasty separations and freedom by the divorce court route are subversive of social order and should be avoided at almost any cost. In this instance the wife hits upon the expedient of having her husband discharged from his job and thus deprived of the income that made his former dissipations possible. He learns the lesson that his money and not his personality won the false friends, who turn their backs on him when he is down and out. The treatment is drastic, but it leads to reconciliation and perfect understanding.

The Circus Again.

THESE are days of the vogue of the "big top" in the movies. Now comes Gladys Walton in "Sawdust," the week's feature at the Rivoli, with a very good three-ring melodrama which exploits her traditional "cuteness" and her physical charms.

She is a tight-rope walker against whom the circus gambler is plotting, but the villain is foiled by a young lawyer who induces her to leave the sawdust and spangles and accept the hospitality of a rural family whose daughter went to the big city and never came back. The villain follows her to her new home and tries to besmirch her character, but he is worsted in a series of thrilling encounters. The circus atmosphere is well maintained through the greater part of the picture.

Social News

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Faust of 1 Portland place and their daughter, Miss Audrey Faust, will motor East for the months of August and September. They will drive to Rye Beach, N. H., for August, and to Hot Springs, Va., for September. Miss Faust has entered the Woman's National Golf tournament to be held at the Westchester Biltmore Country Club in Rye, N. Y., October 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wilbur Weddell of 42 Westmoreland place will depart tomorrow for Santa Barbara, to spend the summer at Mrs. Weddell's California home. She was Mrs. Virginia Chase Steedman.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Morse of 6219 Westminster place and their daughter, Miss Beatrice Morse, will depart early this month to pass the summer at Chimney Rock, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Sheldon of 14 Kingsbury place, their young daughter, Miss Kathleen, and their sons, Frank R., and Stephen B. Jr., sailed on the S. S. Olympic Saturday from New York. They will spend three months in the Swiss Alps, the Italian Lake district and in the Bavarian mountainous country.

Chancellor Emeritus and Mrs. Frederic A. Hall of 5846 Julian avenue have taken a cottage at Great Diamond Island, Me., where they have gone for the summer. Their grandson, Frederic Horner, is with them.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Mona Alden Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln S. Alden of 5711 Julian avenue, and Nelson Rehnquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Rehnquist of Milwaukee, which took place Saturday morning at 11:30 o'clock at the Alden home. The Rev. Dr. Campbell of the Union Avenue Christian Church, performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families. Mr. and Mrs. Rehnquist have gone East on their honeymoon and will be at home Sept. 1 at the Knickerbocker apartments, 382 North Taylor avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bagnell of 12 Westmoreland place will depart tomorrow for their summer home in Minamar, Cal.

Mrs. Daniel G. Taylor of Pershing avenue has gone to her summer home in Point-aux-Barques, Mich., where her daughter, Mrs. Edward Gillete Hotchkiss, will join her in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Reichardt of Flora court and their two children have gone to San Diego, Cal., to visit Mrs. Reickardt's mother.

Richard S. Hawes of the Oxford apartments and his children, Mrs. Martin Lammert III, Miss Susan Hawes and Robert Hawes, have gone to Wequetonsing, Mich., to open their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto L. Mersman of Hotel Chase will sail July 17 for the Tahiti Islands to join their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Scudder Mersman. They will remain until November.

Mr. and Mrs. David D. Walker of Brentmoor and their son, David, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gould and Mr. and Mrs. William La Beaume and the latter's son, Daniel Hodgman, will depart July 4 for California to sail the middle of the month for Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Dozier of the St. Louis Country Club grounds will spend July and August in Easthampton, L. I., where they have taken a cottage. With their children they will depart July 9.

Misses Rebecca and Frances Chase, daughter of Mrs. Henry Leverett Chase, will leave St. Louis about the middle of July for a visit in Saunderstown, R. I., and other Eastern resorts, to be gone six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lionberger of 6334 Ellenwood avenue, left Thursday to visit Mr. Lionberger's father, Isaac Lionberger, at his summer home in Marion, Mass.

Miss Selma Wertheimer of 5838 Westminster place has gone South for a visit to Dallas, Tex., and Shreveport, La.

Miss Ruth Quirk and Miss Ida M. Kayser of 1379 Union boulevard will depart tomorrow for a trip through the West, including Yellowstone Park, Spokane, Portland and California, returning by way of the Grand Canyon and Colorado.

Mrs. R. Shepard Bryan of 6406 Cabanne avenue will depart today for Chicago to spend a week before going to Lake Geneva, Wis., for the summer.

Miss Maud Alice Beattie of Normandy is spending the summer months at Toronto, Can., with her aunt, Mrs. R. C. Harris, formerly of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Stifel of 5406 Delmar boulevard sailed June 26 on the S. S. Reliance for Southampton, Cherbourg and Hamburg to spend the summer abroad.

The marriage of Miss Cecilia Goesse, daughter of Mr. Joseph Goesse, of 1249 Delaware avenue and William Dalton, of 4963 Lorraine avenue, took place June 27 at St. Rose's Church, the Rev. Goesse officiating. Miss Edna Meyer was bridesmaid; John Balducci, best man and Margaret and Marie Muckerman, flower girls. A reception was held that evening in the bride's home. The couple will be at home after July 5 at 1259 Delaware avenue.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

—De Woskin Photograph.

MISS GARCIA VAN HOOGSTRATE.

THE engagement of Miss Garcia Van Hoogstrate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Van Hoogstrate, of 3905 Botanical avenue, to Gilbert J. Ziegler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Ziegler of Perryville, Mo., was announced at a bridge luncheon given by Mrs. George T. Devereux and Mrs. Roy K. Eckles, sisters of the prospective bride, at the Devereux home, 5118 Page avenue.

U. S. CHURCH PEOPLE CRITICISED

M. E. Bishop Says They Have Failed to Maintain Law of Christian Love.

By the Associated Press.

LAKE JUNULUSKA, N. C., July 2.—Failure of church people to demand law enforcement and the statement that this country, by its aloofness in the peace councils of the world has failed to maintain the international law of Christian love, marked Bishop James Cannon's sermon here yesterday, as the opening of the assembly of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

If it were not for America's contributions Russia and the Near East relief this country would not have a friend in Europe, Bishop Cannon said.

Monument to Theodore Roosevelt.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 2.—The Rough Riders' Association and the Roosevelt Memorial Association, in commemorating yesterday the battle of San Juan Hill, announced that a monument of Theodore Roosevelt would be erected in the City of Santiago de Cuba as a memorial to his part in Cuba's fight for freedom.

Clean your Phonograph Records with—
NICHOLS
DRY CLEANER
Cleans All Fabrics without injury. Contains no gasoline or benzine.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS
LIBERATOR FOOT INST. Now 816 Olive Street Bldg. Odd Fellows Bldg. Phone, Olive 2131
HELP FOR ALL FOOT ILLS

DIE FLEDERMAUS' IS BOX OFFICE SUCCESS

Strauss Opera Second Only to "Prince of Pilsen" in Drawing Powers.

The misanthropical view that the public wants only light entertainment and musical comedy at the Municipal Theater suffered a reverse today with publication of a statement concerning the receipts earned by "Die Fledermaus," by Johann Strauss.

Although a work approaching grand opera in method and musical merit and handicapped by three evenings of frigid weather and one performance called off because of rain, "Die Fledermaus," ranked second this season only to "The Prince of Pilsen" in box-office income.

"The Prince of Pilsen" was aided by the attendance of several thousand delegates to the Rotarian convention. No figures concerning "Die Fledermaus" have been made public, but it is understood that, save for the performance lost on Wednesday night, the receipts would have been within a few thousand dollars of those of "The Prince of Pilsen." The latter's intake was about $35,000.

The concluding performance of "Die Fledermaus" last night was witnessed by what was said to have been the largest Sunday evening audience in the records of the Municipal Theater. Quite a fraction of it, however, consisted of holders of rain checks from Wednesday night.

The sixth week of the series opens tonight with Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts," which is repeated from last summer's list. This work is noted for its excellent musical numbers, particularly those written for chorus.

CONSECRATION SERVICE FOR 77 RELIGIOUS VOLUNTEERS

Ceremony at Sunday School Convention; Gov. Hyde on Program Tonight.

A consecration service for the 77 young members, who last year volunteered for life service in the cause of Christianity, was held last night at the Evangelical National Sunday School convention at Moolah Temple. The young men and women, who range in age from 15 to about 30 years, will become, in the main, ministers, assistant pastors, missionaries or directors of religious education. Nearly 20 already have entered upon their duties, while the remainder are in training. About 12 are St. Louisans.

Gov. Hyde is on tonight's program for an address on "Religion and Government." After the 1300 delegates have obtained seating facilities, the meeting will be opened to the public.

The convention, which began last Thursday, will close tomorrow night, with an address by Dr. Hugh S. Magill, general secretary of the Internation Council of Religious Education, on "Religious Education in the Nation."

Gen. Gouraud Welcomed to U. S.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Gen. Henri Joseph Gouraud, one-armed soldier of France, arrived on the liner Paris yesterday to be a guest of the Rainbow Division for six weeks. The Welcoming Committee, composed of army officers, Government and diplomatic representatives, boarded the liner at Quarantine and accompanied the General, who is on his first visit to America, to the pier. He was escorted to the Pennsylvania station where he left for Southampton, N. Y., to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Sabin.

Mrs. Anne M. McChesney Dies.

Mrs Anne M. McChesney, 70 years old, mother of Harry W. McChesney, an attorney in the Wainwright building, died early today of infirmities of age at her home, 25 Cornell place, University City. The funeral will be private.

Head of Rabbis' Conference.

By the Associated Press.

CAPE MAY, N. J., July 2.—Abraham Seiver of Washington, D. C., was elected president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis at the close of their annual convention yesterday.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

"EAT MORE WHEAT"
100% FOOD VALUE
QUALITY & FLAVOR UNEQUALLED
SUGO BRAND MACARONI "SEA SHELLS"
Macaroni — Spaghetti
Made from Semolina
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825 N. Eighth St. St. Louis, Mo.

BISHOP J. J. RYAN DIES IN ALTON AT 75

He Had Been Head of the Diocese There for 35 Years; Ill Only a Few Hours.

Bishop James J. Ryan of the Alton, Ill., Diocese of the Catholic Church, died at his home in Alton at 11:15 a. m. today after an illness of only a few hours. He was 75 years old and had been head of the Alton Diocese for 35 years.

He complained of a slight illness yesterday, but did not believe it was serious and arose as usual this morning. Soon afterward he became so ill that he was forced to retire. Physicians said infirmities of age caused death.

Bishop Ryan was the third Bishop of the Alton Diocese. He observed his fiftieth anniversary in the priesthood Dec. 23, 1921.

Bishop Ryan was born June 17, 1848, at Thurless, County Tipperary, Ireland. He came to America with his parents in 1855, the family settling in Louisville, where the father died shortly afterward.

After studying for the priesthood at St. Thomas and St. Joseph Colleges, both at Bardstown, Ky., Bishop Ryan was ordained Dec. 24, 1871, at Louisville.

Steamship Movements.

By the Associated Press.

ARRIVED.

New York, July 1, Dante Alighieri, Genoa.

Boston, July 1, Adriatic, Liverpool; President Fillmore, Bremen, Columbia, Glasgow.

SAILED.

Queenstown, July 1, Carmania, New York.

Memorial Service for Dr. Herzl.

Memorial services for Dr. Theodore Herzl, organizer of the modern Zionist movement, will be held at 8:30 p. m. Thursday at the Jewish Community Center, 3636 Page boulevard, under auspices of St. Louis Zionist District, Mizrachi Organization and Zeiri Zion.

Continental Motors Manager Dies.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, July 2.—James F. Bourquin, 45 years old, vice president and general manager of the Continental Motors Corporation, died yesterday. He had submitted to an operation for appendicitis.

"Farewell Blues"
There's a full floor and everybody smiling when this lively fox-trot is played.
For the last trickle of syncopated ecstasy, get the Columbia Record of it played by The Georgians.
"Snake's Hips"
on the other side will grip you like a boa-constrictor.
At Columbia Dealers
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UNITED AMERICAN LINES
Joint Service with
HAMBURG AMERICAN LINE
EUROPE
ENGLAND FRANCE GERMANY
To Plymouth, Cherbourg, Hamburg
Resolute - July 10
RELIANCE . . July 24 Aug. 21 Sept. 18
RESOLUTE . . Aug. 7 Sept. 4 Oct. 2
To Hamburg via Southampton
ALBERT BALLIN July 26 Sept. 6 Oct. 18
To Hamburg Direct—Cabin Ships
WESTPHALIA July 12 Aug. 23 Oct. 4
THURINGIA . Aug. 2 Sept. 13 Oct. 25
HANSA . . . Aug. 9 Sept. 20 Nov. 1
Sailings from W. 46th St., New York
Apply to UNITED AMERICAN LINES
171 W. Randolph St. Chicago, or local steamship agents

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The School for Your Boy.
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LINDENWOOD COLLEGE FOR GIRLS
50 Minutes from St. Louis.
Two and four year courses. Electives. All athletics. Address J. L. Roemer, D. D., Pres., Box H-25, St. Charles, Mo.

EXCURSIONS
EXCURSION
JULY 4TH.
100 miles up the Mississippi River.
Leaving Tuesday, 7:30 P. M.
Returning Wednesday night. Meals, Berth, Music, Dancing. New St. Louis and Calhoun Packing Corp. Foot of Olive. Olive 8473.

AMUSEMENTS
JULY FOURTH
MOST DIVERSIFIED AND THRILLING AERIAL EXHIBITION EVER PRESENTED.
Staged for Benefit First Air Unit of Missouri, at Lambert Field, on Natural Bridge Rd., at Bridgeton, Mo., from 2 to 6 P. M. Gates Open at 12 Noon.
Twenty Airplanes. Ten Parachute Jumps. See Miss Elvira Fiser stand on top airplane while it loops the loop. Battleship protected by anti-aircraft guns destroyed by aerial bombardment. Champion Lady-Stunt Flyer of World. Champion Upside-Down Flyer of World. An Aviator will change from Racing Automobile to Airplane. Many other thrilling and awe-inspiring stunts.
ADMISSION FIFTY CENTS

Heathized Ice Cream!

Why the wonderful new discovery appeals to Hospital Superintendents

The necessity for cleanliness is an important one in our hospitals. Human life depends upon the strictest observance of hygienic rules. It is not surprising, therefore, that the story of the wonderful new method for manufacturing ice cream should make such a strong appeal to hospital superintendents. The new method is called Heathizing and it is the discovery of W. Paul Heath, one of the world's foremost food experts.

All ice cream is filled with myriads of air bubbles. Air is never pure. Heathization is a method by which the common air is expelled from the freezer and replaced with a clean, sterile atmosphere one hundred times purer than mountain air—an atmosphere known scientifically as carbon dioxide.

Just as pasteurization was a great discovery that makes milk a safer product, so does Heathization now make Larmore's Ice Cream a better and purer product.

Larmore's Ice Cream is as good as it is pure and wholesome. It is so easily digested that it is often the first food allowed convalescents. What better recommendation could it have as a food for your children—and for all members of your family?

PURITY HEATHIZED HEATH

Healthful because it's HEATHIZED
LARMORE'S ICE CREAM
The Kind Children Should Eat
Made by Larmore Ice Cream Co., St. Louis. 'Phones—Lindell 624 and Delmar 302.

AMUSEMENTS
Municipal Opera
Municipal Theater—Forest Park
Nightly at 8:15 INCLUDING SUNDAY
Victor Herbert's
Scintillating Operetta
SWEETHEARTS
Tickets—25c, 50c, $1, $1.50; Box Seats $2. On sale daily, 9 to 5, at the Opera Ticket Office, lobby of the Arcade Bldg., Eighth and Olive. Phone Main 4000. Municipal Theater Ticket Offices open 7 o'clock.
Amplifier Used at All Performances

Orpheum Circuit JUNIOR THEATRES
GRAND OPERA HOUSE
9 BIG ACTS and PICTURES 18-36
Continuous Show 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
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FROM CLASSICS TO SYNCOPATION
OTHER BIG FEATURES

BASEBALL TODAY
BROWNS vs. CHICAGO
Sportsman's Park
LADIES' DAY
Children Under 16 Years Not Admitted Free
TIME 3 O'CLOCK
TICKETS ON SALE ARCADE BLDG.

For Real Estate Investments or Homes see the Real Estate pages.

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"The Law of the Lawless"
A Paramount Classic
DOROTHY DALTON
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GRAND CENTRAL
Racing Thrills! and Mother Love!
Our Freezing Plant Is Now Operating for Your Comfort
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CAPITOL
SIXTH AND CHESTNUT

HELD OVER Second Week By Special Request
FOX-LIBERTY THEATER
Starring ARNOLD DALY
in the American Legion Film Production of
The Man Without a Country
under the auspices of the United States Marine Corps Club of St. Louis
CHILDREN FREE matinees every day, at night if accompanied by adults.
July 1 to July 7, 1922. 1:00 P. M., 3:00 P. M., 7:00 P. M., 9:00 P. M.
Special Comedy—High-Class Vaudeville
HOUSE ESPECIALLY COOLED
Gold Star Mothers, G. A. R. Men, Disabled Vets Free at all performances

DELMONTE 25c MATS DAILY
Delmar & Clara
"The Toll of the Sea"
with KENNETH HARLAN
BUSTER KEATON
—COMEDY—

KINGS
Perfect Parking Space
"DIVORCE"
First Showing in St. Louis

RIVOLI
GLADYS WALTON in "Sawdust"
A Thrilling Circus Drama
ALSO NEW LEATHER PUSHERS

POST-DISPATCH WANTS supply CAPABLE and EXPERIENCED WORKERS for the OFFICE, STORE, MILL, FACTORY, WAREHOUSE or HOME.

Note!

This store will be closed all day Wednesday, July 4th. Do your holiday shopping tomorrow. Store open until 6 p. m.

You Can Have a Wonderful Celebration on the "Fourth" With the Money You Save In This

Spectacular Sale

Come here tomorrow and fill your holiday needs by selecting from the wonderful assortments in this mighty sale, in which two manufacturers' stocks and our own incomparable assortments are offered at extraordinary savings. Read the many exceptional values in this special list of bargains in—

HOT WEATHER and OUTING APPAREL

MEN'S and young men's $12.50 iridescent, Panama and mohair Suits in limited quantity $8

MEN'S and young men's $17.50 genuine Palm Beach Suits in dark suit patterns..... $11

MEN'S and young men's $22.50 pure woolen tropical worsted and imported mohair Suits $15

MEN'S and young men's $27.50 superb gabardine and tropical worsted Suits..... $20

MEN'S good, strong khaki Pants in all sizes from 28 to 42 waist..... 95c

YOUNG men's white duck Pants of good weight material in sizes up to 42 waist... $1.65

MEN'S and young men's extra quality khaki and white duck Pants..... $1.85

MEN'S and young men's cassimere and worsted Pants in neat patterns..... $2.77

MEN'S genuine Palm Beach Pants in dark suit patterns and light solid colors..... $3.95

YOUNG men's tropical worsted Pants in light and dark shades, 28 to 36 waist $4.45

MEN'S fine-weave, all-wool Serge Pants in beautiful blue shades..... $5.00

MEN'S superb all-wool worsted and all-wool Norfolk tweed in all sizes..... $26.50

MEN'S and young men's Blue Serge Suits of extremely fine weave..... $27.50

YOUNG men's one and two pant Outing Suits of fine woolen Scotches..... $20

MEN'S good strong worsted Suits in blue, gray and brown stripe pattern..... $10

YOUTH'S first long-pant Suits of woolen tweeds in sport and Norfolk models. $13.85

BOYS' excellent khaki and wash Knickers in all sizes from 8 to 17 years..... 79c

BOYS' wash Knickers and straight Pants in sizes from 4 to 7 years only..... 39c

BOYS' genuine Palm Beach Knicker Suits in light and medium suit patterns..... $6.95

BOYS' gray and sand colored Panama and genuine Palm Beach Knickers..... $1.44

JUVENILE wash Suits of good washable materials in attractive new style..... 79c

SMALL boys' Wash Suits in baseball suit models in sizes from 3 to 8 years..... $1.22

BOYS' full lined woolen crash Knickers in medium shades; in sizes from 8 to 18 years 90c

WEIL
CLOTHING COMPANY
N. W. COR. 8TH AND WASHINGTON

HARDING DECLARING HIMSELF TOO MUCH, ADMIRER ASSERTS

(Continued From Page. 13.)

amendment was adopted. President Harding conceded that in his Denver speech, when he said:

"A good deal of testimony comes to Washington that some states are disposed to abdicate their own police authority in this matter, and to turn over the burden of prohibition enforcement to the Federal authorities. It is a singular fact that some states which successfully enforced their own prohibition statutes before the Eighteenth Amendment was adopted have latterly gone backwards in this regard. Communities in which the policy was frankly accepted as productive of highly beneficial results, and in which there was no widespread protest so long as it was merely a state concern, report that, since the Federal Government became in part responsible, there has been a growing laxity on the part of the state authorities about enforcing the law. Doubtless this is largely due to a misconceived notion, too quickly entertained, that the Federal Government has actually taken over the real responsibility."

That may be one explanation of it, but Western opinion of the type of Charlie Irwin gives quite another. As long as the Western States had prohibition, they really had no effective way to stop people from bringing into those states in suit cases, trunks and baggage all the liquor they or their friends wanted. There was always some wet state not far away. The dry states along the Northern tier got their liquor from Canada without much difficulty. Other states got what they wanted from California and still others farther east bought from Missouri.

Light Wines and Beer.

Now those sources of supply have been virtually stopped and the local stills have sprung up and are doing a thriving business. The truth is, these Western states never had the same problem of enforcement before the eighteenth amendment as they have today. The advocates of the eighteenth amendment used to say that only the Federal Government could prevent importations into the "dry" states. So the latter fully expect the Federal Government to make their communities "bone dry," and most of the trouble is not due to laxity of state enforcement, but to increased violation of the law.

Anyone who says the "dry" states of the West would vote against light wines and beer if the people had a referendum is merely guessing. The only thing that can be recorded at this time is that the sentiment is not so unanimous for prohibition as it used to be, and there is sufficient public disgust over bootlegging and poisonous whisky to produce a reaction in favor of a compromise proposition if the drys are tactless eonugh to submit it to a popular vote.

BUTCHKEVITCH REALLY MARTYRED TO THE SOVIET WAR ON RELIGION

(Continued From Page. 13.)

very simply. The men in the Kremlin took advantage of a long-standing feud between the Tikhonites and the dissenters—the Living Church.

So the rulers in the Kremlin said to the leaders of the Living Church: "If you obey us, if you support us faithfully, we will give you control of the church. We're driving out the Tikhonites. If you behave yourself we'll let you alone."

The Living Church became a part of the soviet government. It voted resolutions supporting the red army, adopted the communistic program, which states among other things the party will destroy all religion. This clause was excepted to naturally.

The Tikhon trial was to mark the end of the Orthodox Church. Tikhonites all over the country were in jail. Their churches had been closed. Now the Living Church was to summon a congress, unfrock Tikhon as patriarch and take control. And that was done.

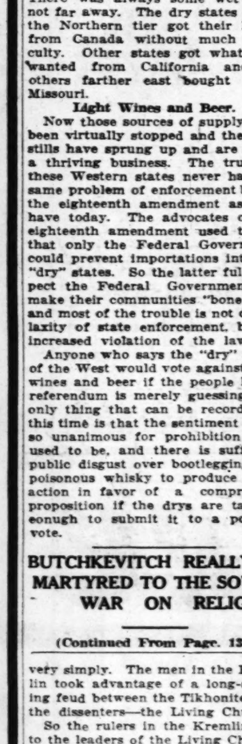
When was the government afraid Tikhon? Because the Orthodox Church still had a strong hold upon the people. Politics again, and fear, and the fundamental soviet hatred of all religion.

(Copyright, 1923, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Co., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.)

Negro Killed by Sheriff's Posse.

By the Associated Press.

NEW ALBANY, Ind., July 2.—Edward Daugherty, 25 years old, a negro, said by officers to have attacked Mrs. Mary Lane at Mitchell, Ind., Friday night, was killed near Bradford yesterday by a posse headed by the Sheriff of Harrison County. Daugherty was hiding in a barn and when he refused to surrender was shot.



Chest congestion

quickly yields to treatment with Sloan's. Spread it on gently, without rubbing. Instantly—glowing warmth—tingling comfort. New blood begins to circulate. Breathing becomes easier, pain ceases. Soon the congestion is gone. Get a bottle from your druggist—35 cents.

Sloan's Liniment
kills pain!

ADVERTISEMENT.

FOR BURNING ECZEMA

Apply Zemo, the Antiseptic Liquid—Easy to Use.

From any druggist for 35c, or $1.00 for large size, get a bottle of Zemo. When applied as directed it effectively removes Eczema, quickly stops itching, and heals skin troubles, also Sores, Burns, Wounds and Chafing. It penetrates, cleanses and soothes. Zemo is a clean, dependable and inexpensive, antiseptic liquid. Try it, as we believe nothing you have ever used is as effective and satisfying.

Karges

4th of July Hosiery Specials
For Tuesday Only!

Women's Silk Hosiery
Full-Fashioned—Very Sheer

Black, white, gray, nude, beaver and other shades. Lisle tops
Very Special $1.35

OUR $2.75 GRADE
ALL-SILK CHIFFON HOSE
Black, gunmetal and nude. A beautiful Stocking of excellent quality for..... $2.25

Men's Pure Silk
Black with lisle tops; well reinforced soles; all sizes. A BIG VALUE 45c

Children's Lisle Socks
Plain colors with fiber plaited top. White pongee, black and a good range of colors. Mostly sizes 5 to 7½. Our 35c grade..... 25c

You Will Like Our Quality, Price and Service

The Karges Hosiery Co., 821 Locust St.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

15c buys a ready-loaded Hofstra, metal gun. It is refillable at only a few cents cost per load. Save money—buy Hofstra in 30c, 60c and $1.20, bulk packages—far more economical than 10c paper gun kinds; and besides you KNOW it is genuine and high powered. At Grocers and Druggists.

NOT A POISON

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

Now for the First Time Linit, the Remarkable New Starch Discovery is Offered to the Housewife

* * * *

HAVEN'T you often said to yourself "How I wish the dainty things I am so proud of would always stay as fresh and as beautiful as when they first came from the store?"

As you know, once washed, the garments seem to lose some of their beautiful sheen and finish.

The Real Secret of the Natural Finish

THE secret is very simple, however. It's all in the starch the great fabric manufacturers use. Such a starch is Linit—the modern scientific starch discovery.

Linit gives your garments that natural finish you admire so much in goods fresh from the store. The reason is that Linit is so free-running that it penetrates every thread of the fabric. It is this quality in Linit that helps to preserve the life of the fabric and resist wear. Linit also makes fabrics and garments on which you use it remain fresh and clean longer.

WITH Linit every thread of your garments is "starch-treated." Cotton fabrics look like linen—with a soft, cool, pliable finish.

Your fabrics always have the same fashionable, natural finish that they had when you first purchased them.

Important to You

LINIT is a scientific starch discovery—distinctly different from ordinary starches. After Linit is thoroughly dissolved, according to directions and is ready for use, you will notice it is THIN and FREE-RUNNING LIKE WATER—with a "milky" appearance.

Be sure to use Linit according to directions, and unlike other starches, you will not find Linit stiff or jelly-like. This is why Linit goes much further than the old-fashioned kind of starches, and why you will find it easier to iron with Linit.

* * * *

LINIT costs 10c at all grocers and is made by the Corn Products Refining Company—makers of the famous Argo Starch—Karo Syrup and Mazola Salad and Cooking Oil.

CORN PRODUCTS REFINING CO.
300 So. First St. St. Louis, Mo.

Makes Cotton look and feel like Linen

Sunday Post-Dispatch Advertisers Receive
80 PER CENT MORE CITY CIRCULATION than those in any Other St. Louis Newspaper.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Markets and Sports News
WANTS, REAL ESTATE

PART THREE. ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 2, 1923. PAGES 17—26

That's the stuff!

Car-cho

TRADE MARK

The bottled Chocolate Soda

Looks like chocolate—smells like chocolate—tastes like chocolate—*is* chocolate. The first bottled chocolate soda. Try it today.

Great for picnics—makes fine milk-shakes and ice cream sodas at home—served in ice-cold bottles wherever soft drinks are sold. Pure and healthful as all products of the House of Anheuser-Busch. Try this new delight at once.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, ST. LOUIS, U. S. A.

C-35

COMMONS DISCUSSES U. S. LIQUOR POLICIES

Conservatives Question British Prime Minister, Who Promises Committee Report Soon.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 2.—Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin gave the House of Commons a gleam of light today on Great Britain's attitude toward the ship liquor seizures during the daily heckning on the subject from members apparently dissatisfied because the Government has shown no signs of opposing the American measures.

Baldwin said the Government was awaiting the report of a committee now considering the question which would enable the Government to determine its attitude. He added that the report was expected shortly, and this seemed to placate the questioners.

The committee is composed of members of the foreign office legal department, with Ronald McNeill, Under Secretary of Foreign Affairs, as chairman.

U. S. Policy Questioned.

McNeill was asked by Sir William Davison, conservative, whether the United States Supreme Court had laid down that the American Government might, out of consideration for the public policy, forego the exercise of its jurisdiction or exercise it in a limited way without foregoing its sovereign rights.

The under secretary referred Sir William to Foreign Secretary Curzon's recent statement on the matter, but the questioner was not satisfied with this and wanted to know whether the refusal of the United States to exercise this discretion was "simply to bring to bear pressure on this country to get us to extend the three-mile limit."

Captain Viscount Curzon, Conservative, interjected:

"Are his majesty's Government to be understood to give the United States Government an absolutely free hand in this matter to do whatever they like?'

McNeil said that would be quite a false interpretation of the situation.

Sir William Davison then urged that the American Government had the power to fulfill a request from Great Britain to allow transportation of liquor in steamers under seal when it would be consumed while the vessels were in American waters.

Says America Is Derided.

Arthur Samuel, Conservative, asked:

"Is it not a fact that the statement of the law has placed the United States Government, much against its will, in such a position that it has become the laughing stock of the whole world?"

Prime Minister Baldwin then took a hand in the discussion. He denied that he had official information that the American Government proposed to arrest ship captains and seize foreign vessels entering harbors with liquor under seal, and expressed the hope that the interdepartmental committee considering the questions would before long make definite recommendations enabling the Government to determine its attitude.

U. S. Officials Search Eleven Liners For Liquor.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Handicapped by the hordes of immigrants aboard the 11 ocean liners which reached quarantine, officials of the Treasury Department were working overtime last night, checking up the liquor supplies aboard the ships. Three vessels were known to have quantities of liquor under seal as "medicinal supplies."

The liner Paris brought the largest supply, only part of which was under French seal. The store consisted of 457 bottles of champagne, 436 half bottles of champagne; 220 bottles of spirits of wine; 177 bottles of fine wine; 5545 bottles of table wine; 3550 gallons of crew wine; 37 barrels of beer; 350 bottles of whisky; 124 bottles of cognac and 149 bottles of assorted liquors.

The same as the rest of the year clothes, except in weight

A custom-tailored Summer suit of tropical woolen

$50

You are pretty thoroughly converted to fine woolens and custom tailoring, but the baking summer sun makes you consider a compromise with comfort.

Why not meet comfort and not compromise.

Tropical woolens is the way. The same fine woolens, but as light in weight and as cool as any Summer material; the same custom tailoring — and complete hot-day comfort.

J. J. Losse
PROGRESSIVE TAILORING CO.
807 & 809 NORTH SIXTH ST.

Sunburn

EVEN the most severe cases of sunburn are speedily relieved by the use of Resinol Ointment. Its cooling touch quickly allays the pain, and reduces inflammation and soreness as it hastens the return of the skin to its normal condition.

Resinol Ointment is also invaluable for insect bites, ivy or oak poisoning, heat rash, etc. Easy and pleasant to apply and so nearly flesh colored it can be used on exposed surfaces without attracting undue attention. It is even more effective if aided by Resinol Soap.

Your druggist sells the Resinol products. Keep them on hand for skin ills of summer.

Resinol

Whose Birthday Is Tomorrow?

Going to a Picnic Wednesday?

Fourth of July is Picnic Day all over the country, and HERZ are all ready to help fill your picnic basket. Don't bother about baking for the picnic. Any of the SPECIALS listed below can be bought cheaper than you can make them in your own kitchen. There are delicious cookies, too—and FRESH, Light Sandwich Rolls—all ready for you at HERZ.

Tuesday Bakery and Candy Specials

Wonderful Devil's Food Layer Cake
Regular 75c Value
The kind of rich, melty Devil's Food that lingers long in your memory and helps make the picnic basket a howling success.
TUESDAY..... 60c

Here's Another Dandy Special
Dipped Cherries, Brazil Nuts and other delicious assorted Chocolates at,
A POUND—TUESDAY..... 42c

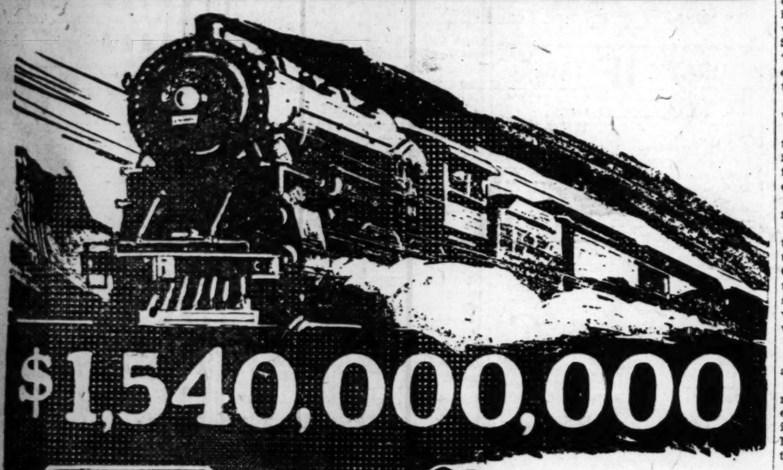
Lovely Little Tea Cakes
So dainty and so wonderfully good to eat are these delightful Tea Cakes;
A POUND—TUESDAY..... 75c

We Ship Candy Safely Anywhere

We Close All Day July 4 — We Close All Day July 4

Herz CANDIES

512 LOCUST — 706 WASHINGTON



$1,540,000,000

The Railroads Have Shown Confidence in the Fairness of the Public

The railroads of this Country have recently expended or authorized for improvements sums aggregating $1,540,000,000. This is equivalent to an average of approximately $6,600 per mile. During the twelve months, ending May 1, 1923, the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company has expended and authorized a total of $52,486,510—equivalent to an average of $10,411 per mile. Approximately $43,000,000 of this amount represents improvements in active process of construction, that will be completed at the earliest practicable moment.

These enormous expenditures have not been justified by the interest the roads have realized on their investments. In fact, since the end of Federal control, the rate of return on the value of all railroad property in the United States devoted to transportation, as determined by the Interstate Commerce Commission, has averaged about 2.64 per cent—the L. & N. average during this same period was only 2.33 per cent.

In spite of that fact, these expenditures are being made in order to build up the transportation plant, which has admittedly become inadequate to care for the increased business of the Nation.

This large investment is being made in a spirit of confidence in the absolute fairness of the American Public, as expressed through the use of their legislative powers, in maintaining a policy of regulation which will permit the railroads to earn a reasonable margin of profit on their investment.

It would indeed be disastrous for the railroads, as well as for the Country, if, through the ranting of demagogue politicians, the people should become confused on the real facts and remove the supports from under their transportation utilities through the enactment of radical and destructive laws.

Vacation Lands Are Calling You!

Let the L. & N. Carry You To Them

$52,486,510

L&N

THE OLD RELIABLE

$10,411 Per Mile

55

"Whew!"

It's me for a glass of ice-cold Old Judge. For chasing heat. It can't be beat.

Old Judge COFFEE

Popular Priced In Sealed Tins At Your Grocer's

25

for one week only

Free

A Regular Full Size Cake of CREME OIL —when you buy 3 for 25c

Thousands of thrifty housewives throughout the city are taking advantage of the Special One-Week Offer on CREMEOIL, the Cream of Olive Oil Soaps. By special arrangement with the manufacturer, your dealer will give you a 10c bar of CREMEOIL absolutely FREE with each purchase of 3 bars for 25c.

You'll like CREMEOIL for its quick cleansing qualities, its mildness and its smooth, creamy lather. Highly refined and delicately scented with 30 blended perfumes. Ideal for toilet, bath and shampoo, CREMEOIL is the soap for Everybody, Everywhere, Everyday.

Know what a truly wonderful soap CREME OIL is. Go to your dealer today, or phone him, and get 3 bars for 25c and another bar Free!

CREMEOIL
THE CREAM OF OLIVE OIL SOAPS

The Fight Will Start at 3 O'clock Mountain Time; and Many Think It Will Be Ended in Jig Time

"I'm in Fine Condition, I've Saved My Strength for the Fight and Won't Be Licked," Dempsey Tells Wray

Champion and Challenger Complete Their Public Training for Wednesday's Title Fight—Gibbons Camp Also Confident, Though Confidence Smacks of Bravado.

By John E. Wray,
Sports Editor, Post-Dispatch.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., July 2.—Except for a few limbering up exercises and a little dietary forbearance, the public preparation of Champion Jack Dempsey and Challenger Tom Gibbons has been completed. Work with sparring mates at both camps was concluded yesterday, managers of the men announced and, so far as the naked eye can observe, the carping critic is left with little to carp about.

Even the much-talked-of Dempsey morale, which was supposed to be as low as the standing of the Philadelphia Nationals, is nearing the Dempsey peak of 1921. Dempsey is really kidding and playful in his manner. The big crowd that saw him work yesterday against Billy Wells and Jack Burke found little to complain about with respect to the physical or psychological sides of his performance. Dempsey showed much ring ring and had to exercise considerable forbearance in the matter of letting up the punch. While he banged the "kidded" his friends around the ringside.

Dempsey's boxing lacked some of the fire of Saturday's display. For the first time he worked stripped to the waist, and the public had its opportunity to see that Dempsey's condition is all that could be asked. The bruises seen earlier were all gone and the skin surrounding himself as though he had been working in private and without the usual full length trunks.

Dempsey Hit Easily.

As usual, Billy Wells and Burke hit him with ease. Dempsey showed no inclination to hold away from body punches, a feature of his boxing that was noticed on previous occasions and indicating a new aggressiveness to punishment of this sort. Dempsey did not cut loose against his opponents however, and the workout was on much for the benefit of the picture men as for a training stunt.

Dempsey will get nothing on the film as Kearns turned over the champion's rights to the Great Falls trustee, Maj. J. E. Lane, to reimburse the men who have pledged $100,000 toward the final payment. The largest crowd that has seen the champion at work surrounded the ringside yesterday and put its O. K. on the champion.

As to doubts expressed about his boxing, Dempsey has been under such restrain that no true line has been available in this respect. However, in flashes he has shown the same "killing" power.

Jack Declares He's Fit.

Dempsey before yesterday's workout, asked the writer what he thought about Gibbons. When he was told that Gibbons' boxing was at its best and that it might cause him a lot of trouble he grinned.

"Don't worry," he said, "I'm not. I haven't shown the crowd everything as yet. Get it out of your head that I'm not as good as ever. I may have laid off two years and I may be that much older. But I haven't hurt myself and I have done enough work to keep in condition during my absence from the ring. I have not at any time weighed over 205 pounds stripped. I weigh 193 pounds today and I'll go into the ring weighing about 190 pounds. I weighed 187 at Toledo and 188 at Atlantic City. I think I was too fine and a bit overworked on both occasions. This year I jogged along and saved some of my stuff for the fight itself. I feel great and if I am licked there'll be no condition alibi. But I won't be licked. I saw this Gibbons fight Greb and I didn't see anything to worry me."

Nineteen Out of 20 Fight Experts Pick Dempsey to Win By Knockout

Manager Jack Kearns is equally confident. He thinks Dempsey can win at will. In fact the entire Dempsey menage radiates confidence to a degree that may have a backfire. The Gibbons camp talks confidently, but there is a certain bravado about the conversation of all but the mild-mannered Tommy Gibbons that sounds forced. Bud Gorman tells how hard and how fast Tommy can hit and how difficult he is to reach. Jimmy Delaney, who boxes Gibbons about 50-50 on points, says Tom several times has made his knees bend with the power of his punches. All sparring partners are strong for Gibbons, who is gentle, kind and considerate of everybody. He would not willingly batter any of his helpers. When one of them flinches he apologizes and asks solicitously: "Did I hurt you, Jimmy? I'll be careful next time." Tom in fact lacks all of the cave-man attributes supposed to be essential in his profession.

But though loyalty and optimism are the order of the day in Shelby, only a man with super-control could face Gibbons' prospect without depression. The fact that he will be boxing virtually for nothing except 25 per cent of the picture rights—which will be worth little if Dempsey wins—is a sure psychological "damper."

19 of 20 Pick Jack to Win.

A canvas of expert opinion as to the outcome revealed that of 20 experts on the ground only one favored Gibbons to win. He is William Brons, the representative of a news service here. He thought Gibbons would win by a knockout in eight rounds. Few assembled here have figured that Gibbons would stop Dempsey, although a few have expressed the view that he might go the limit and possibly get the decision.

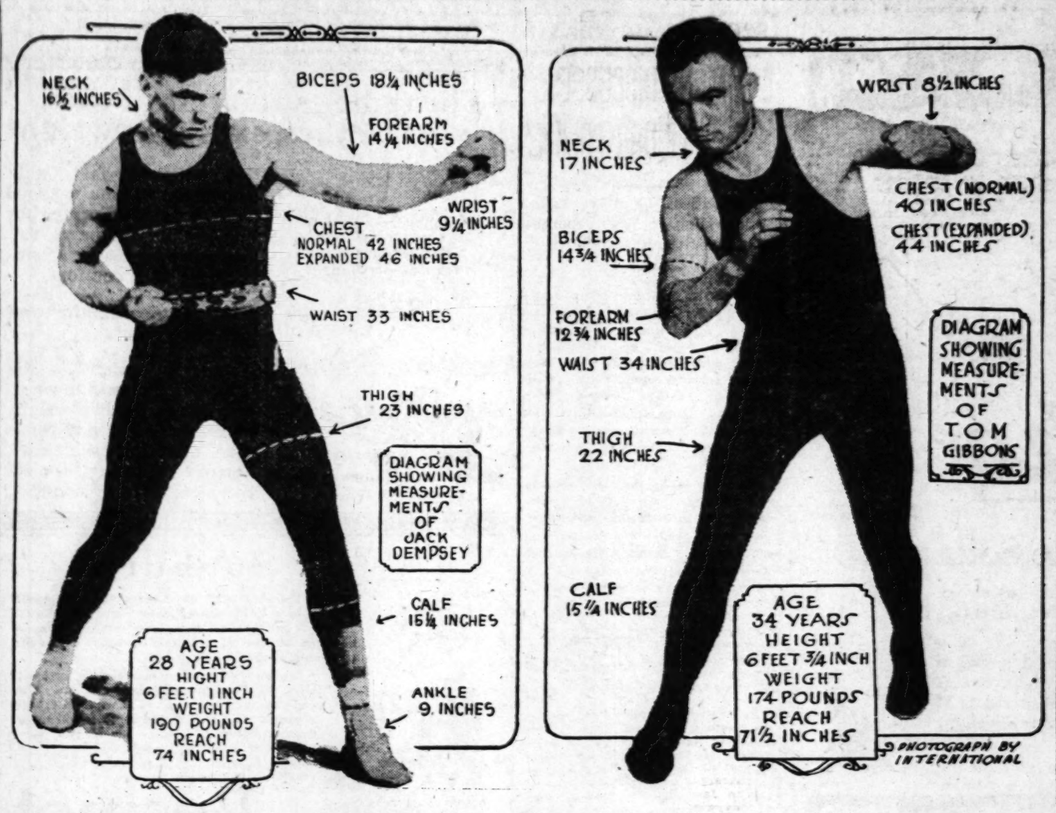
Of the 19 critics who picked Dempsey, George Barton of Minneapolis, a friend of Gibbons, selected Dempsey to take the most time to finish his foe—12 rounds. Privately, Barton expressed to me the view that Dempsey ought to do the trick in six rounds. The other six rounds are apparently complimentary.

If Dempsey hasn't turned the trick before the twelfth round, he may not turn it at all. The fifth and sixth were the popular rounds, with most of the Dempsey supporters. Lawrence Perry, who writes largely about amateur sports, picked Dempsey to turn the trick in the first round, although Bert Igoe of the New York World appended "any time" in place of the round.

The list follows:

NAME.	City.	Winner.	Rds.
Bert Igoe	New York	Dempsey	Any time.
Lawrence Perry	New York	Dempsey	1
"Scoops" Gleason	Frisco	Dempsey	2
Fred Digby	New Orleans	Dempsey	4
Ed Smith	Chicago	Dempsey	4
Mike Dacey	Denver	Dempsey	5-6
Grantland Rice	New York	Dempsey	5-7
Damon Runyon	New York	Dempsey	6
Ed Hughes	New York	Dempsey	6
Tete Norton	Los Angeles	Dempsey	6
William McGehan	New York	Dempsey	6
Harry Newman	New York	Dempsey	6
Scoop Tooley	Everett, Wn.	Dempsey	7
Sam Hall	Los Angeles	Dempsey	8
Davis Walsh	New York	Dempsey	8
R. T. Rocene	Missouri	Dempsey	10
George Barton	Minneapolis	Dempsey	12
William Brons	New York	Gibbons	8

Comparative Measurements of Dempsey and Gibbons



Racing Results

Aqueduct Results.

FIRST RACE, 2-year-olds, selling, purse $1056.70, five furlongs: Byron, 107 (M. Peter), 7 to 1, 3 to 2, 6 to 5, first; Squires, 110 (Shuttinger), 7 to 10, 1 to 4, second; Billy Warren, 107 (Meates), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:00. Lady Audrey, Postillion, Star Cloudy, Anne, Cupid, Bine and Red, Belcross, Merry Agnes and Dunoon also ran.

SECOND RACE, steeplechase, for maiden 4-year-olds and upward, purse $1000, about two miles: Letterman, 137 (Haynes), 3 to 1, even, 2 to 5, first; William of Cleveland, 142 (Ferguson), even, 2 to 5, second; Connibert, 150 (Masters), 2 to 5, third. Time, 4:14 2-5. Yorkshire, Grouch, Big Heart, Roulette, Kate O'Day, Pirate Gold and Prodigious also ran. Prodigious fell. Letterman and Cimbert, Green Tree Stable entry.

THIRD RACE, for 3-year-olds, purse $1000.70, six furlongs: Transom, 104 (McAtee), 2 to 5, out, out, first; Jack Baker, 109 (Corcoran), 4 to 1, 7 to 5, second; Sandy Hatch, 112 (Sande), 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:12 1-5. Better Times, Sharock, Marriage, Knighthood, Battersea, Scoop and Cape Clear also ran.

FOURTH RACE, the Myrtle Selling Stakes, $2000 added, for 3-year-olds and upward, one mile—Firm Friend 106 (Lang), 7 to 2, 6 to 5, 2 to 5, first; All Over 111 (Bark), 4 to 5, 1 to 3, second; *Modo 116 (Johnson), 1 to 3, third. Time, 1:37. *William Tell, Tufter, Costigan and Bucado also ran. *Coupled.

Latonia Results.

FIRST RACE, claiming, purse $1400, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs—Patrician 102 (Hoag), $3.70, $3.70, $3.70, first; Sister Josella 92 (Parke), $3.50, $3.70, second; Widgeon 112 (Lunsford), $4, third. Time, 1:12 2-5. Tex, Youngest, Kirkleington, Mahony, Monsoon, Cash, Louis Lichtenheim, Prescutter, Sunny Ducrow also ran.

SECOND RACE, purse $1400, maiden fillies, 2-year-olds, five furlongs—Phoebe Snow 113 (Lyke), $6.50, $3.50, $3, first; May Lord 115 (E. Foote), $4, $2.70, second; Prairie Louise 115 (Mooney), $6.30, third. Time, 1:00 4-5. Virginia Queen, Ferrize, Howdy, Nell McChord, Annie Lyle, Bonnie Lizzie, Medina, Bona Vera, Querulous also ran.

Hamilton Results.

FIRST RACE, steeplechase, purse $1500, Dominion Day, 4-year-olds and up, about two miles—Flying Frog 135 (Barry), $5.20, $2.85, $2.30, first; Dandy, 138 (Simpson), $4.20, $3, second; Cavendish 131 (O'Neill), $2.80, third. Time, 4:01 1-5. Byng, Keltie also ran.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Syracuse 3, Buffalo 11.
Toronto 4-0, Rochester 5-4.
Reading 2, Baltimore 7.
Jersey City 2-4, Newark 1-3.

Davis, Pitching His First Full Game of Season, Blanks Tigers; Fohlmen Pound Three Twirlers

Browns Field Brilliantly After the First Inning When Fielding Breaks Enable Detroit to Fill Bases — George Sisler Sees Game From Box Behind the Dugout.

By Dent McSkimming.

There was a rift in the clouds for the Browns at Sportsman's Park yesterday afternoon. The clouds were not entirely swept away, but at least one could peer through to see a bit of clear sky. Dixie Davis, a pitcher who had been incapacitated by a sore arm, pitched his first full game of the year and one of the most effective games of his career and the Browns won from Detroit, 8 to 0.

George Sisler sat in a box over the dugout with Phil Ball, owner of the club, and viewed the game without the aid of eyeglasses. He chatted with his teammates when the St. Louis side was having its turn at bat and with George so close at hand and Davis working like a master of pitching craft the Browns were not to be stopped. They clubbed three pitchers for 12 hits and they fielded brilliantly.

Davis' fine performance, in holding the Tigers to five scattered hits, was the most encouraging thing that has transpired in the Brownie camp in months. Probably he has not reached the point where he may be worked every fourth day but he can be relied upon to start one in six games at least. Because of the sore arm he had pitched only 20 innings this season, prior to yesterday.

He made his first appearance on the hill just 15 days ago when he relieved Vangilder against the Yankees. He yielded only six scattered hits and one run in six innings. Next he lost a game to Ehmke when the latter let the Browns down with three hits. Davis pitched only seven innings that day, giving but two hits and two runs. He tried his hand against Cleveland and was removed after seven innings. The Indians had collected eight hits and six runs in seven innings.

Three Runs Off Davis in 22 Innings.

Davis' work against the Yankees, Boston and Detroit was excellent, for he permitted only three runs and 13 hits in 22 innings.

Although it subsequently developed that Davis was in a fine pitching mood, he came perilously close to being driven from the box in the very first inning; not by base hits, but by tricks of an adverse fate. Had not Hank Severeid permitted a wide roll away a foot or two from the plate, the tenor of the game and the temper of 13,000 fans might have been vastly different by 5 o'clock.

TODAY'S IF TABLE

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUB.	W.	L.	Pct.	If They Win. Today.	If They Lose. Today
New York	43	21	.672	.677	.662
Philadelphia	34	31	.523	.530	.515
Cleveland	33	33	.500	.507	.493
Chicago	30	31	.492	.500	.484
BROWNS	31	33	.484	.492	.477
Detroit	31	34	.477	.485	.470
Washington	29	35	.453	.462	.448
Boston	23	36	.390	.400	.383

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB.	W.	L.	Pct.	If They Win. Today.	If They Lose. Today
New York	45	22	.672	.678	.662
Pittsburg	39	25	.609	.615	.600
Cincinnati	37	27	.578	.585	.569
Brooklyn	34	31	.523	.530	.515
Chicago	36	33	.522	.529	.514
CARDINALS	23	35	.485	.493	.478
Boston	21	45	.318	.328	.313
Philadelphia	19	46	.286	.302	.289

Tomorrow's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago at St. Louis.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Washington at New York.
Philadelphia at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals at Pittsburg.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
New York at Philadelphia.
Boston at Brooklyn.

WHITE SOX ENJOYED SPURT LAST WEEK

The week's record in each major league of games won and lost with runs, hits, errors and opponents' runs, including games of Saturday, pitch to jump out of his glove and June 30, follows:

PIRATES 4, CARDS 1, AFTER FIVE INNINGS: LAVAN PLAYS FIRST

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 2.—Pfefer was picker to oppose the Pirates in the opening battle of the second road series today.

McKechnie, fearing the Cardinals in their present slump but little, decided Hamilton could turn in a victory.

Bottomley was unable to play and Lavan was again at first.

Myers returned to center, so the Cards had nine righthand hitters in against the Buc southpaw.

A running account of the game follows:

FIRST INNING.

SARDINALS—Russell took Mann's line drive. Blades drew a pass. Hornsby drove a liner right into Russell's hands. Myers rolled to Maranville. NO RUNS.

PITTSBURG—Maranville was out, Lavan, unassisted. Carey got a triple when Mann muffed his fly after a long run. Blades caught Bigbee's long fly, Carey scoring after the catch. Russell filed to Hornsby. ONE RUN.

SECOND INNING.

CARDINALS—Grimm picked up Stock's roller and beat him to first. Ainsmith was easy for Maranville and Grimm. Freigau singled past Traynor. Freigau was out at second, Maranville to Rawlings, on Lavan's tap. NO RUNS.

PITTSBURG—Traynor sent a high fly to Lavan. Grimm drew a pass. Grimm stopped at second on Rawlin's hot single to right. Gooch hit into a double play, Hornsby to Lavan. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

CARDINALS — Pfeffer was out, Maranville to Grimm. Bigbee ran in for Mann's short fly. Maranville tossed out Blades. NO RUNS.

PITTSBURG — Hamilton let a good third strike go by. Maranville was easy, Hornsby to Lavan. Carey walked. Carey stole second. Bigbee also walked. Russell was out, Hornsby to Lavan. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Maranville booted Hornsby's easy roller. Myers bunted to Grimm and beat it out. Hornsby stopping at second. Hornsby went to third after Russell made a spectacular catch of Stock's long drive. Hornsby scored on Ainsmith's long fly to Russell. Freigau flied to Carey. ONE RUN.

PITTSBURG—Traynor got a single on a bunt past Pfeffer. Grimm filed to Myers. Traynor went to second when Rawlings singled to left. Gooch popped to Hornsby. Traynor scored and Rawlings reached third when Hamilton singled to right. Hamilton took second on the throw home. Maranville was called out on strike. ONE RUN.

FIFTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Lavan doubled to left center. Pfeffer bunted and Grimm had plenty of time to get the ball over to Traynor ahead of Lavan. Bigbee caught mann's vicious liner. Rawlings [illegible] Blades' high fly. NO RUNS.

PITTSBURG—Carey singled past third. Bigbee bunted and when Stock threw too late to second to get Carey, both runners were safe. Russell fouled to Lavan. Carey scored on Traynor's single to center, Bigbee stopping at second. Grimm forced Traynor, Freigau to Hornsby. Trying for a double play, Hornsby threw wild to first and Bigbee scored. Rawlings forced Grimm, Freigau to Hornsby. TWO RUNS.

CARDINALS AT PITTSBURG.
000100■
PITTSBURG.
10012■

The Batting Order.

CARDINALS.	PITTSBURG.
Mann rf.	Maranville ss.
Blades lf.	Carey cf.
Hornsby 2b.	Bigbee lf.
Myers cf.	Russell rf.
Stock 3b.	Traynor 2b.
Ainsmith c.	Grimm 1b.
Freigau ss.	Rawlings 2b.
Lavan 1b.	Gooch c.
Pfeffer p.	Hamilton p.

Umpires—McCormick, Fiserau and O'Day. Attendance—5000.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

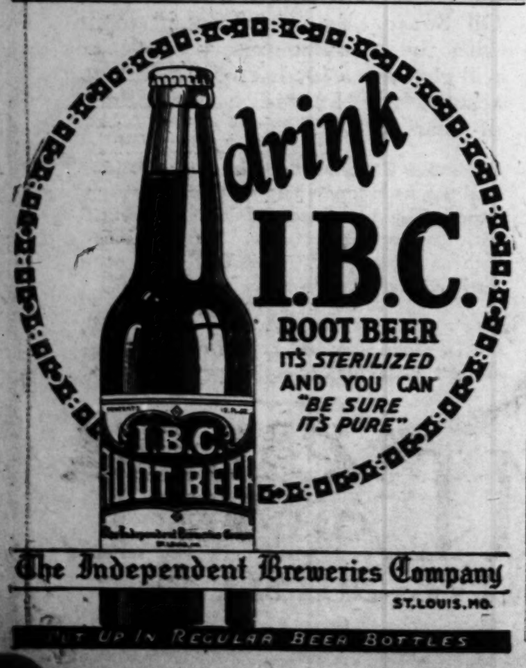
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.
PHILADELPHIA AT BOSTON.
100100
BOSTON.
302000
Batteries: Philadelphia—Hasty, Rommel and Perkins; Boston—Ehmke and Severeid.

WASHINGTON AT NEW YORK.
0000
NEW YORK.
4320
Batteries: Washington—Zachary, Ferguson and Ruel. New York—Shawkey and Hofmann.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.
NEW YORK AT PHILADELPHIA.
00012
PHILADELPHIA.
10100
Batteries: New York—Scott and Snyder; Philadelphia—Mitchell and Wilson.

CINCINNATI AT CHICAGO.
000
CHICAGO.
104
Batteries: Cincinnati—Keck and Wingo; Chicago—Alexander and O'Farrell.



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32x4	$18.70	$23.90	$2.55
33x4	$19.80	$24.65	$2.70
32x4½	....	$30.90	$4.35
33x4½	....	$31.60	$4.50
33x5	....	$38.50	$5.40

30x3½ Fabric..... $8.80
30x3½ Puncture Proof Cl. $20.25

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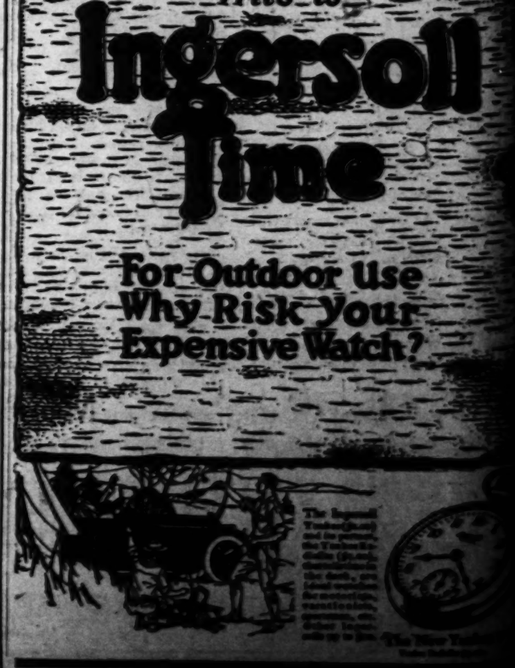


There is Not a Blade of Grass in Shelby; there Also Appears to be Quite a Dearth of Kale

Dempsey, Transformed, Impresses Critic As Unusual Personality

Champion Has Abandoned Sullen Attitude Which Marked His Training at Toledo — Mentally Alert, a Man of a Thousand Questions — Gibbons Unimpressive.

By Lawrence Perry.

(Copyright, 1923.)

GREAT FALLS, Mont., July 2.—Jack Dempsey will not leave this city until the morning of the battle with Tommy Gibbons. Then he and his retinue will board a private car attached to a Shelby special. Arriving at the scene of contest, he will have a late luncheon in his car and then will rest there, awaiting the zero hour. Immediately the contest is over, he will return to the car and should be on his way to Great Falls within an hour after leaving the ring.

He discussed his plans today, seated in a rocking chair on the verenda of his training quarters. His manner suggests complete relaxation. All the arduous work of training is behind him.

To those who knew him at Toledo and at Atlantic City, when he was training for Carpentier, he seems utterly transformed. All his former boyish abandon of demeanor has vanished. He has poise, always serious. On the other hand there is no vestige of that sullenness, that brooding grimness that have marked him in the past when on edge for a battle. His face lights with spontaneous good humor and those who have been with him in camp speak of his unfailing consideration. He came to Great Falls and encountered an atmosphere that was sharply hostile. Today he is popular. Yet he has not gone out of his way to win friends. He has proved himself naturally likeable, has impressed citizens with suggestions of character and decency.

"Here Is a Champion."

Throughout the country there may be no doubt that Dempsey is not liked, that practically nine out of every ten persons are pulling for Tommy Gibbons to give Dempsey the trouncing of his life. It is not the province of the writer to attempt to alter this attitude. He holds no special brief of sympathy for Dempsey nor any other pugilist nor for the sport itself which is pretty rotten, from all one hears.

But the fact remains that Jack Dempsey is a man of appealing personality, and that inasmuch as one is quick to note in a Bernhardt, a Kreisler—any great genius, in brief—those human qualities that stamp them as outstanding, so in Dempsey one catches immediate impressions which cause the thought to rise: Here is a champion.

He radiates suggestion of physical strength, of dynamic energy. He moves with the swift glide of a panther. Mentally he is facile. He is a man of a million questions and what he hears he stores away in a growing treasure chest of knowledge.

As for Tommy Gibbons, well, here is a man equally impressive but in a different way. Gibbons has kept apart from prize fighters and from the environs of pugilism throughout his career. He is essentially the family man who is in the fighting game because his genius lies in that direction.

Secret of Transformation.

Today, unquestionably, he has risen above his environment and this is the secret of his transformation. The writer has seen Dempsey in conversation with clergymen, college professors, society folk, cowpunchers, oil magnates—persons, in short, from all walks of life and he is at home with them all. The writer has come to believe that Dempsey, apart from his pugilistic prowess, is an extraordinary man.

Neither in the ring nor out of it does Gibbons flame up one as does Dempsey. No two men who ever met in physical combat ever afforded a greater contrast, and yet, in a larger sense, had more points of mental contact.

Who's Who In Baseball Today

(Including Games of July 1.)

LEADING HITTERS.

American.	Pct.	National.	Pct.
Hellmann, Det.	.423	Wheat, B'kn	.394
Collins, Chi.	.384	Fournier, Bk.	.375
Jam'son, Cley.	.368	Rousch, Cin.	.371
Haney, Detr.	.355	O'Farr'l, Chi.	.360
Ruth, N. Y.	.352	Frisch, N. Y.	.366

MOST HOME RUNS.

Ruth, N.Y.	14	Williams, Phil.	21
Williams, St. L.	11	Miller, Chi.	9
Hellmann, Det.	9	Mokan, Phil.	9
Hauser, Phil.	9	Fournier, Bk.	9
Miller, Phil.	6	Tierney, Pit.	8
Flagstead, Bos.	6	O'Farrell, Chi.	7

MOST RUNS.

Ruth, N. Y.	60	Bancroft, N. Y.	59

MOST STOLEN BASES.

Collins, Chi.	27	Grantham, Chi.	18

MOST SACRIFICE HITS.

Collins, Chi.	23	Duncan, Cin.	16

MOST DOUBLE PLAYS.

Washington	79	Pitts. 74; Phil.	74

MOST RUNS.

New York	353	New York	299

LEADING PITCHERS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Naylor, Phil.	8	1	Luque, Cin.	10	2
Penneck, N.Y.	8	2	Adams, Pit.	8	2
Shocker, St.L.	11	4	Jonnard, N.Y.	4	1
Ehmke, Bos.	11	5	Ring, Phila.	9	3
Mays, N. Y.	4	0	Mer'son, Pit.	11	3
			Kaufman, Chi.	6	2

Odds on Firpo Drop to 2 to 1

Many Critics Pick Willard to Defeat Argentine Fighter July 12.

NEW YORK, July 2.—With the Willard-Firpo contest at Jersey City only 10 days off the Kansas giant is gaining favor with the fans and the wagering on the outcome is leaning toward Willard more every day. When the match was first made, Firpo was a pronounced favorite at the odds of three to one, but right now two to one is the best the Firpo admirers will offer and it is likely that Willard will go into the ring close to even money.

It was a question of condition with the Willard followers. Many thought he would return here in poorer condition than when he met Johnson, but the big fellow has surprised them, and those who have seen him in action at the Columbus Sporting Club at Yonkers say he is 50 per cent better than when he was training for Johnson.

A few opinions gathered from "those in the know" favor Willard to win. Here are some of them:

Jack Skelly—Willard will outsmart Firpo, who is a year away from a match with Willard, Dempsey or Wills.

Floyd Johnson—Willard has the experience on Firpo, and he will be a lot better than he was against me. I think he will stop Firpo in about eight rounds.

Dan Cassidy—I bet on Willard against Johnson, but think Firpo too young and strong for Jess. It will be a hard battle.

Harry Pollock—Willard will take this fellow after Firpo punches himself out. Jess is a better man than most people think.

Jim Corbett—It is a tough one to pick. I think it will be one of the best heavyweight battles we ever had. The winner will beat Dempsey.

Charley O'Day—Firpo is a real fighter and will beat down Willard with his heavy punches. Johnson was only a plaything for Jess, but he is up against a tough bird in Firpo. Jess won't stand the pace.

Tex Rickard—I was always with the young fellow, but Jess is a good general, has the experience and can hit. Too hard to pick for me.

Jack O'Brien—It will be the best battle in years and the first fellow to land will have a 50 per cent edge. Looks like a knockout.

Referee to Give Decision in Title Fight Wednesday

Rules Formulated to Transfer Duty From Judges to Third Man in Ring.

By the Associated Press.

SHELBY, Mont., July 2.—The referee's decision may be considered final in the world championship bout between Jack Dempsey and Tom Gibbons here July 4 under a new set of rules to be formulated today.

The commission appointed several months ago by the District Court in accordance with the State law, is composed of Mayor Jim Johnson, treasurer of the bout, and two others.

Montana rules heretofore have provided for the presence of two judges at the ringside, and the referee voted only in case there was a tie. Owing to the importance of the bout, this rule is to be changed, placing in the hands of the referee the power to decide the winner of the bout, in case it should continue the 15 rounds.

The boxers will be examined Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Although not required in heavyweight bouts, the two men probably will be weighed and measured.

Shelby, apathetic for the past two weeks, owing to the uncertainty of the holding of the bout, is aboom and filled with activity today. The vanguard of tourists expected to witness the bout already has arrived and a swelling stream of arrivals is pouring into the little cow town.

Final $100,000 Due Today.

By the Associated Press.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., July 2.—Payment of the final $100,000 installment of Jack Dempsey's $300,000 guarantee is scheduled to be made to Jack Kearns, manager of the heavyweight champion, today, by Maj. J. B. Lane, newly installed trustee of the Fourth of July heavyweight championship fight at Shelby. George H. Stanton, Great Falls banker, and Roy O. Ayres, who are appointed with Lane in the management of the bout, said that the money would be paid Kearns today in accordance with the terms of his contract. Kearns was advised yesterday that $60,000 was immediately available in cash and the balance would be in hand from the $5000 contributions made by business men of Montana. The heavyweight championship manager was closeted in a conference with Stanton and Ayres at Dempsey's Missouri River camp yesterday, at which time assurance was given Kearns that the payment would be made.

Maj. Lane, who spent yesterday in Shelby, was scheduled to arrive here today to make the payment to Kearns.

"I haven't a word to say," said Mr. Kearns. "It will be my turn to talk if the obligation is not met. I have every assurance, however, that the money will be paid. The committee has until midnight to fulfill the terms of my contract."

First Four Batters Hit Home Runs In Wichita-Tulsa Game

TULSA, Ok., July 2.

THE first four batters to step up to the plate in a baseball game here yesterday knocked the ball over the right field fence for home runs. Wichita was playing Tulsa in the Western League.

The home runs were made in the first game of a doubleheader. They were by Smith, Conlan, Griffin and Blakeley of Wichita and started a batfest for the visitors which resulted in their winning both games by large scores. They won the first game, 11 to 7, and the second, 13 to 2.

American Women Lose at Wimbledon

Mrs. Mallory Defeated by Mrs. Beamish—Miss Goss Beaten by Miss McKane.

By the Associated Press.

WIMBLEDON, July 2.—William M. Johnson, number 2 in the American lawn tennis ranking, today won his way into the semi-finals for the world's singles championship by defeating Cecil Campbell of Ireland, 6-1, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2. His next opponent is the South African Davis Cup star, B. I. C. Norton.

In the second round of the women's doubles, Mrs. Mallory and Miss Leslie Bancroft, Americans, defeated Miss Kalver and Mrs. Bountifield of England, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2.

Vincent Richards and Francis T. Hunter, Americans, defeated B. D. Helmore and E. Higgs of England in the third round, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1.

In the mixed doubles, M. Brugnon of France and Mrs. MacReady defeated N. Field and Mrs. Cobb, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1.

By the Associated Press.

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 2.—The last two American women players remaining in the Wimbledon lawn tennis tournament were eliminated today from the running for the world's singles title.

Mrs. Molla Mallory, American champion was put out by Mrs. Geraldine Beamish, British star, after a tense battle which went three sets, and Miss Eleanor Goss was beaten by Miss Kathleen McKane, the English champion.

Mrs. Beamish plays Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, the defending champion in the semi-finals, and Miss McKane meets Miss Elizabeth Ryan, formerly of California.

FORT HOUSTON POLOISTS BEAT FORT LEAVENWORTH

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July 2.—Fort Sam Houston poloists yesterday defeated Fort Leavenworth, 15 to 2, in the first game of the July tournament at the Cheyenne Mountain Country Club. It was Fort Leavenworth's first defeat in a national tournament in two years.

Under the national handicap system, Fort Leavenworth gave 2 points to the Texans. The Kansans scored a point in the first half-minute of play, and the first four chuckers were nip and tuck. In the last half, San Antonio ran away from its opponents. Maj. N. B. Margetts of Fort Leavenworth was caught beneath its horse when it fell. He returned to the game later.

Favorites Win Central States Tennis Matches

Bagby of Kansas City Has Difficulty With Walter Finger in Feature Match.

By Davison Obear.

Seventeen matches were completed yesterday in the Central States tennis championship being held on the courts of the Triple A Club. Only three of the singles contests required the limit of three sets, while all of the doubles matches were decided in straight sets.

Wray Brown, the present singles champion, reached the third round by winning the first two rounds in easy fashion. In the first he defeated L. E. Cooper and then eliminated Emil Kunze, the Tower Grove Park star.

Phil Bagby, who ranks No. 1 in Kansas City, had a hard time winning his first round encounter from Walter Finger, the Triple A player. Bagby won the opening set at 6—3. Finger pulled out the second, however, after 22 games were played. The Kansas City star captured the third set and the match by a 6—3, 10—12, 6—3 score.

John W. Hubbell, another Kansas City player, was forced to a three-set encounter by J. L. Hawkins, the Forest Park player.

Joe Smith a Victor.

Joe Smith, boy champion of the St. Louis district, furnished a surprise in the Central States singles yesterday by defeating R. N. Skrainka in a first-round match. The youthful star, who is a left-hander, captured the first set at 6—4 and the second at 6—2.

The doubles event opened yesterday afternoon. Four matches were decided, all in straight sets. John A. Barr arrived from Dallas, Tex., and paired with Ted Drewes. This combination drew a bye in the first round and won a second-round match from Von Hoffman and Boehmer.

According to the doubles Draw, Barr and Drewes are likely to meet Schwarz and Heuermann in the semi-final round of the upper bracket, while in the lower half, Brown and Kammann will probably oppose either Dorsey and Appel from Louisville or Stubbell and Bagby, the Kansas City team.

There will be a number of matches in both singles and doubles on the schedule for this afternoon. Play will start at 2 p. m. and continue until 7 p. m. All visiting players are required to report this afternoon.

Yesterday's Results.

MEN'S SINGLES.

First round—Wray Brown defeated L. E. Cooper, 6—1, 6—1; C. W. Barnes defeated Hunt Albert by default; Arthur Niemoeller defeated Davison Obear, 6—2, 6—3; H. S. Cushman defeated H. Berresheim by default; Phil Bagby, Kansas City, defeated Walter Finger, 6—3, 10—12, 6—3; Ted Heuermann defeated C. C. Reber by default; Teddy Eggman defeated Harry Fassett, 6—1, 3—6, 6—3; Joe Smith defeated R. N. Skrainka, 6—4, 6—2; John W. Hubbell, Kansas City, defeated J. L. Hawkins, 6—1, 4—6, 6—2; C. Herman defeated Arthur Reppert by default; H. Bryant defeated D. C. Smith by default.

Second round—Wray Brown defeated Emil Kunze, 6—1, 6—1; E. A. Rice defeated H. W. Weege, 6—3, 6—2; Karl Mammann defeated R. M. Cantwell, 6—3, 6—3; Ted Drewes defeated W. C. Johnson Jr., 6—2, 6—4.

MEN'S DOUBLES.

First round—Schwarz and Heuermann defeated Skrainka and Skrainka, 6—2, 7—5; Eggman and Bucknell defeated Rice and Rice, 6—4, 6—4; Brown and Kammann defeated Obear and Cushman, 6—2, 6—3.

Second round—Barr and Drewes defeated Von Hoffman and Boehmer, 6—1, 6—1; Schwarz and Heuermann defeated Eggman and Bucknell, 6—0, 6—3.

Today's Pairings.

MEN'S DOUBLES.

First round—S. A. Fitch, Houston, Tex., vs. M. A. Smithers; Sidney Appel, Louisville, vs. G. F. Broeker; John A. Barr, Dallas, vs. Dr. E. M. Carson; Hart Vance vs. E. Pfeiffer, Louisville; A. Haterling vs. J. E. Dorsey, Louisville.

Second round—Koster vs. Weinstock, Barnes vs. Niemoeller, Phil Bagby, Kansas City, vs. H. Frohlichstein; Heuermann vs. Harrison; Eggman vs. Levite; Joe Smith vs. John Hubbell, Kansas City; C. Herman vs. Jack Smith; Hixon vs. Bryant.

AMERICAN JOCKEY RIDES BAHADUR TO VICTORY IN FINAL RACE AT PARIS

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, July 2.—Bahadur, a French bred horse, owned by Leon Mantacheff, a Russian, and ridden by the veteran American jockey, Winkfield of Kentucky, yesterday won the Presidgnt of the French Republic Stakes of 200,000 francs at the closing of the Metropolitan racing season at St. Cloud. Bahadur paid his backers 14 to 1.

Contrary to the Grand Prix de Paris, where styles predominated over racing, yesterday's contest was strictly business and a big betting affair.

King Alphonso of Spain had to be content with third place in the race, his four-year-old, Ruban, ridden by Lucien Lyne, American jockey, finishing behind Zariba, owned by Marcel Boussac. The few remaining adherents of the Bourbon dynasty bet heavily on the Spanish king's horse.

Steve Donohue, who flew from England to ride Kefalin, last year's Grand Prix winner, arrived at St. Cloud a few minutes before the races went to the post, but the three-times winning jockey in the Epsom Downs derby could do no better than finish in the rut with his mount.

TENDLER AND FREEDMAN IN CONDITION FOR BOUT

CHICAGO, July 2.—Lew Tendler of Philadelphia and Sailor Freedman of Chicago, challengers for the lightweight title, who meet at Michigan City, Ind., on Wednesday, will finish their training today. Tendler boxed six rounds yesterday and today will go eight more rounds here while at Michigan City. Freedman will go ten rounds in his final workout. Tendler will go to Michigan City tonight. Both were reported to be at weight of 138 pounds they are required to make by 10 o'clock on the day of fight.

FORMER FOOTBALL STAR IN CHARGE OF CADDIES

CHICAGO, July 2.—The football coach's constant order to "follow the ball" is about to be taught to caddies on the golf links. The pristine attempt was made today at the Flossmoor Country Club, where the national amateur championship is to be held in September, by no less a gridiron veteran than John Thomas, famous fullback of the University of Chicago for three years, who has been appointed to take charge of the caddies at the club and train them mentally, morally, and golfwise.

Post-Dispatch Service On the Big Fight of July 4

THE DEMPSEY-GIBBONS fight for the heavyweight championship of the world at Shelby, Mont., on July 4, and the preparation for it will be reported for the Post-Dispatch by a special staff of experts.

J. E. Wray, Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch and an authority on boxing, whose judgment and ability are recognized throughout the country. Mr. Wray was at the ringside when Dempsey fought Willard, and when he fought Carpentier.

Heywood Broun, dramatic critic of the New York World, and a close student of the prize ring, who has seen all the big fights of recent years.

Bert Igoe, the Eastern sporting representative of the Post-Dispatch, whose specialty is boxing.

The Associated Press, whose staff of specialists will report the contest in detail and all events and side lights connected with it.

On the afternoon of July 4, the Post-Dispatch will issue an Extra edition with a report of the fight.

THOMPSON IN CHARGE OF ARRANGEMENTS FOR NATIONAL GOLF EVENT

CHICAGO, July 2.—In preparation for the National Amateur Golf championship, which will be held September 10 to 15, the Flossmoor Country Club, where the contest for Jesse Sweetser's title will take place, has appointed committee to handle the details of the tournament.

Charles F. Thompson, president of Flossmoor and several times president of the Western Golf Association, is general chairman, while the chairmen of the other committees are: Grounds, H. P. McLain; house, W. H. Wilson; entertainment, Guy W. Randle; press, Joseph W. Busch, secretary of the Western Golf association.

The course is already in splendid conditon. It is an old one of the highest grade, and has been pronounced by experts to be one of the finest tests of golf in the world. It has a yardage of 6508, while the par

Municipal League Scores.

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE.
Rexalls 6, Stuarts 3.
Cleveland Six 10, Y. M. H. A. 6.
Hamilton-Brown, 4-12, Polish Falcon 3-8.

CITY LEAGUE.
Bob Whites 21-12, Holy Name 15-3.
Assumption 5, Array 2.
Perpetual Help 5, Stuart Jr. 3.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.
University City 7, Laclede 5.
De Andreis 21, Kenrick 6.
Santa Cruz 14, Kain 8.

EMPIRE LEAGUE.
Quentin Roosevelt 8-10, Typos 2-8.
Rhodes-Burford 6, Laclede Rudd 1.
Prendergasts 10, Philei 5.

MERCANTILE LEAGUE.
Superior Rex 9, McElroy-Sloan 6.
Chevrolet 12, St. Vincents 5.
Smiths 11, Boyds 3.
Thesen 5-11, Niedringhaus 3-9.

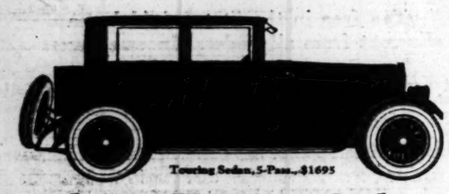
WILSON LEAGUE.
St. Casimirs 5, Eagles 4.
Donnelley Stars 12, Kassiers 9.
Lorraines 11, Tigers 2.
University City 21, Western A. C. 4.

SOUTH SIDE SODALITY.
St. Boniface 7, St. John 6.
St. Pius 9-15, St. Henry 0-2.

SOUTH SIDE LEAGUE.
St. John 19, South Broadway 6.
Walter Rumps 12, Notre Dame 4.

DeMOLAY LEAGUE.
Granite City 8, Perfection 6.
St. Louis 10, East St. Louis 5.

COLORED INDUSTRIAL.
Scullins 13-5, Missouri P. B. 8-10.
Union Electric 8-7, Mississippi Valley 0-7.



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A charming close-coupled Sedan for five, notable for power, safety, ease of control—and sheer beauty! No "soft-top" makeshift here, but standard steel top panels that run flush to the eaves. Wide, 29-inch doors admit large folks easily. Sunny Sorrento blue body enhances black fenders and radiator—bright nickel accents lamps and hubcaps. Interior in taupe velour—intimate, yet roomy. Broad 45-inch rear seat. Full-upholstered front chairs fold forward. No similar car with such pleasing proportions. Complete from cowl ventilator to power tire pump and touring trunk.

Last and best—a 59-horsepower motor of thrilling range and response, with intake manifold inside the cylinder head—a dream to drive! *See this Touring Sedan today.*

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KNOWING what I do about the manufacture of cigars and cigar quality, it amazes me to see a man who will argue for fifteen minutes over a salad dressing, or who will hold a spirited debate over the freshness of an egg, walk into a cigar store and in the most off-hand manner say, "Give me a good fifteen-cent cigar."

There is just as much pleasure, just as much satisfaction, just as much profit to be derived from the careful selection of cigars as from the careful selection of food. It is just as easy to acquire a taste for good cigars as it is to be satisfied with whatever the man behind the counter offers you. And it is entirely unnecessary to pay a price you cannot afford in order to enjoy the finest tobacco that can be put into a cigar.

The proof of the pudding is in the eating. Next time you buy a cigar ask for La Palina. At whatever price you are accustomed to pay—from 10c to 3 for 50c, I am certain you will find it the most satisfying, the most delightful mild cigar you ever smoked.

Samuel Paley
President

CONGRESS CIGAR COMPANY
Philadelphia

Excellentes - - - 10c Blunt - - - - 2 for 25c
Senator - - 2 for 25c Magnolia - - - - 15c
Perfecto Grande, 3 for 50c
Also numerous other popular shapes and sizes.

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IT'S JAVA WRAPPED
CIGAR

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1109 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo., Distributors

STOCKS CLOSE UP AFTER FURTHER EARLY DECLINES

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 2.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"Teddy's markets displayed a distinctly better tone. Cotton was lower, but this was for reasons peculiar to the commodity and the stock market showed a noteworthy easing in the pressure of liquidation. On the exchange, an irregular opening was followed by weakness, in which the Pan-American stocks took the lead. By 11:30, however, selling slackened and a rally started. Trading on the recovery was fairly active, but by the close both rails and industrials showed many gains of 1 and 2 points. Selling on account of impaired commission house margin accounts appeared to have ceased, and short covering was also in evidence. Bonds, with the exception of French issues, were steady, and the rate on call money reflected the passing of the July 1 demands by easing from an opening of 6 per cent to 5 per cent during the afternoon.

Exchange Rates Lower.

"Further declines were the rule in the foreign exchange market. These declines were not the result of offerings on a rather large scale, the actual volume of business transacted being comparatively small. Sterling lost another cent at $4.57, but furnished a contrast to the currencies of the continental allies in that it remained firm until after the opening on this side of the water. In the meantime, French francs had declined at London to a 5.35 cent basis and made their own to 13 points on this side of the water, the sagging back to 5.91¼ cents. Belgian francs suffered similarly and Italian lire lost six points at 4.34 cents. Spanish pesetas were another weak feature, reacting 29 points to a new low of 14.19 cents, and German marks were quoted at 0.0005½c. The other former neutrals were irregular. While the mid-yearly settlements may have had a disturbing effect on the continental markets, it is apparent that much nervousness prevails abroad with regard to the Ruhr situation. As on our own side of th water, this nervousness undoubtedly is being taken advantage of by speculators for the decline.

"Cotton also underwent a substantial reaction, early weakness being accounted for by lower Liverpool cables and fine weather in the growing areas and an added reaction in the afternoon by the publication of the Government crop report. The latter placed the condition at 69.9 per cent, the increase in acreage at 12.6 per cent and estimated the crop at 11,412,000 bales. This compared with trade expectations for something like a condition of 69 per cent, an acreage increase of 8 per cent and a yield of 11,000,000 bales or less. As a result of these things, the October futures broke to 28.82 cents and after rallying to 29.39 cents, was still off 62 points on the day. Wheat was steady in the early trading and then sagged back on general selling, July losing ¾c at $1.02¼.

Index Number Lower.

"Publication of the first of the commodity price index numbers for June, that of Dun, revealed another moderate decline in the general level. At a point 56.2 per cent above the 1913 average, this index shows a loss of 1.4 per cent during June This makes the total recession since April 1, when the decline started, amount to 2.4 per cent. Five out of seven groups are lower than at the start of June. Everything considered, the decline is moderate.

Boston Stock Market

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, July 2.—Following is a list of today's highest, lowest and closing prices for the most active stocks dealt in here:

	High.	Low.	Close.
Ahmeek	55¼	55¼	55¼
Am Tel & Tel	120¼	119	120
Amoskeag	80	80	80
Arcadian Cons	90	70	80
Arizona com	8¾	8¾	8¾
Boston & Albany	146	144	146
Boston & Maine	14¾	13¾	14¼
Boston Elevated	76	75	76
Cal & Arizona	46¾	44¾	46¾
Cal & Hecla	42	40½	41¾
Calumet Hill Min	6	6	6
Connor J T	19¾	18	19¼
Copper Range	29	28¾	29
Davis Daly	3¾	3¾	3¾
East Butte	5¼	5¼	5¼
Eastern S S	73	71¾	73
Elder Corp	3¾	3¾	3¾
Franklin	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gardner Motor	8	8	8
Hardy Coal	29¼	29¼	29¼
Hood Rubber	54	54	54
Island Creek	99	97	98½
Isle Royale	19¼	19¼	19¼
Libby McN & L	8¾	8¾	8¾
Mass Gas	82½	82	82¼
Mayflower O C	2¾	2¾	2¾
Mohawk	40¾	39	40
Nat Leather	3¾	3¾	3¾
New Cornelia	17	17	17
North Butte	4¼	2¾	4
Old Dominion	18¾	18¼	18½
Osceola	28	28	28
Pacific Mills	88½	86	86
St. Maryland	31	31	31
Shoe Mach	34¼	33½	34
do pfd	25¾	25½	25¾
Swift Internat	17¾	16¾	17
Trinity	72	70	55
U S Smelt pfd	43	42	43
Utah Metal	78	75	75
Venture Oil	26	25¾	26
Waldorf	16¾	16¾	16¾
Walworth	14¾	14¾	14¾
Warren Bros	28¾	28¾	28¾
Winona	50	40	40
Wolverine	6	6	6

NEW YORK, July 2.—The Republic Steel Co. reports a net loss of $106,865, after taxes and depreciation for the quarter ended March 31.

FRANCIS, BRO. & CO.
ESTABLISHED 1877
STOCKS—BONDS—COTTON—GRAIN
MEMBERS
New York Stock Exchange New York Curb Market
New York Cotton Exchange Chicago Board of Trade
St. Louis Stock Exchange Chicago Stock Exchange
St. Louis Merchants Exchange
N. Y. Coffee & Sugar Exchange
Direct Wires to All Principal Markets
214-18 N. Fourth St. Kennedy Building
St. Louis Tulsa

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Sales to 2 p. m. on the New York Stock Exchange today were 754,600 shares. Sales to noon were 510,100.

Following are today's high, low and closing prices for stocks on the Stock Exchange.

Net changes for the days are also given:

Stocks and Annual Div. Rates.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
INDUSTRIALS				
Adv Rumley	10	10	10	
do pfd 3	53½	53½	53½	—1½
Air Reduc 4	57½	56	56	—1½
Ajax Rubber			6½	+ ¼
Allied Chem 4	65½	64¾	65½	+ ¾
Al Chal 4	39½	38	39½	+ ¾
do pfd 7	90¾	90¾	90¾	—1¼
Am Agr Chem	13	11½	11¾	—1¼
do pfd	33¾	33¾	33¾	—1¼
Am Beet Sugar	31½	30	31¾	+ ¼
Am Bosch M	30½	29½	30½	
Am Br Shoe 4	70	70	70	
Am Can 5	97¾	94¾	97¾	+2¼
do pfd 7	107¾	107	107½	
Am Chain A	21	20¾	20¾	—¼
Am Cot Oil	29½	29	29	—¼
Am Cotton Oil	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Am Drug Syn	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Am Exp 6	96½	96½	96½	
A H & L	6¾	6¾	6¾	
do pfd	28¼	27¾	28¼	+ ¼
Am Ice 7	92	92	92	
Amer Int Corp	18¾	18	18	—¾
Am La Navig 1	10¼	10¼	10¼	—¼
Am Lin Oil	18¾	18¾	18¾	—¼
Am Radiator 2	79¾	78¾	79¾	—¼
Am Safety R 2½	54	53¾	54	+ ¼
Am Ship & Com	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Am Smelt	53	52	53	+ ¾
Am Sumatra	17¾	16	17¾	+ ¾
Am T & T 9	120¼	119¾	120¼	+ ¼
Am Tob 11	142	140	142	+ ¼
do B 12	142¾	140¼	142¾	+ ¼
do pfd 8	103	102	102	—1
Am Woolen Wks	32	32	32	—¼
Am Wool 7	83¾	81	83¾	+ ¾
Am W Paper pfd	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Assets Real				
Ass'd Dry G 4	77	76¾	77	+ ¼
Atl G & W I	88¾	88¼	88¼	—¼
Atl Fruit	4	4	4	
Atlas Powder new	53	51¾	53	+ ¼
Atl G & W I	13¾	12¾	13¼	
Atl Refining 4	107	104	107	+2
Austin Nichols	19	18	19	+ ¼
Auto Knit Hos 3	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ¼
Auto S C pf 4**	12¼	12¼	12¼	
Barnsdall A	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Baush Mch	51	51	51	—1
Beech Nut 2.40	56¾	56	56¾	+ ¼
Bkn Edison 8	106	105	106	+ ¼
Brown Shoe 4	49	49	49	—1¼
Burns Bros A 10	122	120	122	—1¼
B 2	26¾	26	26¾	—¼
Butterick Co	14¾	14	14¾	
Cadde Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Cal Pkg 6	97¾	97	97¾	+ ¾
Cal Petrol	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ¼
do pfd 7	96½	96¼	96½	—2¾
Cent Leather	21	19¾	20¾	+ ¾
do pfd	65¾	63¾	65¾	+ ¾
Century Rib Mills	32½	32½	32½	
Chandler M C 6	49	47	48¾	+3¾
Chi Pneu Tool 8	78	77	78	+ ¾
Chiefft-Peabody 5	60	60	60	—1
Coca-Cola 7	76¾	75¾	76	+ ¼
Col Gas & El 7.80	93¾	92¾	93¼	+ ¼
do new 2.60	31½	30¾	31¼	+ ¼
Col Graph				
Com Solv do B	19	19	19	+1
Compet T R 6	67¾	67¼	67¾	+ ¾
Cons Gas 5	58	56¾	58	+ ¼
Cons Textile	7¾	7¼	7¾	+ ¼
Cont Can 3	46¼	45¾	46	+2¼
do pfd 7	104	104	104	
Cont Motors	7	7	7	
Corn Prod Ref 7	124¾	123¼	123¾	+ ¾
do pfd 7	116¾	116¼	116¾	+ ¼
Cosden Oil 4	41¾	39¾	41¾	+1¾
Cuba C Sugar	10¾	10	10¾	+ ¾
do pfd	41¾	40	41¾	+1¾
Cu-Am Sug	26	25	25¾	+1¾
Cuyamel 1	57	56¼	56¾	+ ¼
Cuyamel Fruit	3	3	3	
Cuh Dest Sugar	39	36	38	—2
Davi Chem	35¾	34¾	35¾	+ ¼
Det Edison Co 8	102¾	101¾	102	+ ¼
Douglas	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Dupont 6	111¾	107¾	111	+3¼
Dupont deb 6	83	83	83	
Eastman Kod 5	154¾	152¾	153¾	+ ¾
Ed St Rat	55	55	55	
Elkh Corp	14	13¾	14	+ ¼
Endi Johns 5	64	63¾	64	+ ¼
Famous P L 8	70	66	69¾	+4¼
Fifth Av B 64c	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
Fisk Rubber	67¾	67	67¾	+ ¼
Fleischm 3**	40¾	38¾	40¾	+ ¾
Freeport Tex	10	9¾	10	
Gen Asphalt	28¾	27¼	28¾	+1¾
do pfd 6	64	64	64	
Gen Cig 6	86	84	86	+ ¾
Gen Elec 8	176	172	175	+3¼
Gen Motors special 60c	10¾	10¼	10¼	—¼
Gen Motors 1.20	13¼	12¾	13¼	+ ¼
do 6 pc pfd	81	80¾	80¾	—¼
Gimbel Bros	40¼	40¼	40¼	+ ¼
Glidden	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Goldwyn Corp	4	4	4	
Goodrich Rubber	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ¼
do pfd 7	80	80	80	+ ¼
Goodyear T pr pf 8	94¾	94¾	94¾	+ ¼
do pfd	44	44	44	
Grav & Davis	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Gt W Sug pfd 7	103¼	103¼	103¼	—¼
Guantanamo Sug	6¼	5¾	5¾	
Hartman Co	80¼	80¼	80¼	—¼
Hayes Wheel 3	31¾	31¾	31¾	—1¼
Hendee	13	13	13	
Household Pr 3	79	78	79	+2¼
Houston Oil	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ¼
Hudson Mot 2½	20¾	20¼	20¼	+ ¼
Hupp Motor 1	18	17	17	—¾
Indian Refining	5¾	5¼	5¾	+ ¼
Int Agr pfd	7¾	7¼	7¼	—¾
Int Cement 3	39¾	39½	39¾	+ ¼
Int Harv 7	117¾	117	117¾	+ ¾
do pfd 7	108¼	108¼	108¼	—1
Int Mer Mar	8¼	8¼	8¼	
do pfd 3	24¼	23¾	24¼	+ ¼
In Paper	38¾	34¾	35¼	+ ¼
Inter Shoe 3	83	83	83	+ ¼
Invin Oil	10	10	10	
Island Oil				
Iow Tex pfd	65	65	65	—1
Kaye & Co 7	69¾	68	68¾	—1¼
do pfd 8	98	98	98	
Kelly Tire	31	31	31	
Kels Wheel 6	85	84¾	85	
Kendall Tire	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Kresge S	210	210	210	—1
Lee Rubber 2	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ¼
Lee's Inc	15¾	15	15¾	+ ¼
Lehigh Port	64	63¾	64	+ ¼
Lorillard Co 12	140¾	140¼	140¾	+ ¼
Mack Truck 4	68	65	68	+2
do 1st pfd 7	90	90	90	+1¼
R H Macy 1.40	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Mallinson	92¾	92¾	92¾	
Manhat El Sup 4	44¾	42¾	44	+2
Manhat Shirt 2	34¾	34¼	34¾	
Manti Sugar	48	45	48	+3
Marland Oil 4	38	36¾	38	+1¾
Mar Mot	3	3	3	
Martin-P Cor 3	38¾	37¾	38¾	+ ¾
Math Alk W	38	37	37	—1
Max Motors A	38	37	37	—1
do B	11	10¾	11	
Maxwell 3	78¾	77¾	78	—1
do pfd 7	114¾	114¼	114¼	
Met Edison pfd 7	91¼	91¼	91¼	
Mex Pan Oil 2	18¾	18¼	18¾	+ ¼
do cfs 2	18¾	18¼	18¾	+ ¼
Mid S Oil 1.50††	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Mont Power 4	58¾	58¾	58¾	+1¾
Montgomery Ward	20¾	19¾	20¼	+ ¼
Montclair 3¾††	91¾	91¾	91¾	
Mullins Cor	16	16	16	
Nash Mot 2½	91	91	91	
Nat Acme	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Nat Biscuit 3	40¾	39¾	40¾	+ ¼
do pfd 7	119	119	119	
Nat Dept Stores	35¾	35¼	35¾	+ ¼
do pfd 7	99	99	99	
Nat E & S	57	55¾	57	+1
N Y Air 1	32	31	32	
do A 4	46	46	46	—1
N Y Dock	15¾	15¼	15½	
do pfd 5	47¾	47¼	47¼	
N Y Stl pfd 7	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Nor Am 2	19¾	18¾	19¾	+ ¾
do pfd 3	43¾	43	43	+ ¼
Okla P & R	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Orpheum	17	16¾	16¾	—¼
Owens B M 3	41¾	41¾	41¾	—¼
Pac Oil 2	34	33¾	33¾	—¼
Pack Mot 1††	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Pan-Am Pet 8	56¾	55¾	57¾	+1¾
do B 8	55	55	55¾	+1¾
Parish-Bing	9¼	9¼	9¼	—¼
Penick & F	30	30	30	
Penn Seaboard	3¼	3	3	
Penn Seaboard pf	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Phelps Dodge	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ¼
Philadelphia Co	50¾	50¼	50¾	+ ¼
Phillips Petrol	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Pierce Arrow	6¾	6¾	6¾	
do pfd	15	13½	15	
Pierce Oil	3	2¾	2¾	
do pfd	29	29	29	—1
Pitts Coal 4	60	59½	60	—½
Postum Cereal	44	44	44	—¾
Prod & Ref 4	34¾	32¾	34	+1¼
Pub Serv C J 4	44	43	44	
Punta Al Sug	50¼	47¾	49¾	+ ¾
Pure Oil 2	18¾	17¾	18¾	+ ¼
do pfd 8	91	90	90	—1
Reis pfd	68¾	68¾	68¾	—¼
Remington Type	26	26	26	—2¾
Reyn Springs	16¼	15	16	+ ¼
Reyn Tob B 3	60¾	59¾	60¾	+ ¼
Royal D C 3.52	45¾	44¾	45¾	
Santa Cec Sugar	2	2	2	
Savage Arms	20¼	20¼	20¼	—1¼
Schulte 8**	91	90¼	91	
Sears-Roebuck	79	78	79	+2¼
Shell Un Oil 1	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ¼
Simmons 1	27¾	26¾	27	
Simms Petrol	8	7¾	8	
Sinclair Oil 2	23¼	22¾	23¼	+ ¼
do pfd 8	93¼	83¾	93¾	+ ¾
Skelly Oil	17	16¾	16¾	—¼
Spicer Mfg	13	12¾	13	+ ¼
Stan Oil Cal 2	50¼	49¾	50¼	+ ¼
Stan Oil N J 1	32¾	32¼	32¾	+ ¼
do pfd 7	116	115¾	116	
Stew W S M 8**	77	71¼	72	—1¼
Stromberg 7	61¾	59¾	61¾	+1¾
Studebaker 10	101¾	99¾	101½	+2¼
Submar Boat	8¾	8	8¾	
Superior Oil	3¼	3	3	
Texas Co 3	41¾	41	41¾	+ ¼
Tex & Gulf 4	55¾	53¾	55¾	+1¾
Tex Pac C & O 1	10¾	10¼	10¾	+ ¼
Texas P L 2	220	220	220	
Tidewater Oil	96½	94	96½	
Tobacco Prod	36¾	34	36¾	—1¼
do A 7	77	76¼	77	
Transc Oil	5¾	5½	5½	
Under Type new	41	40½	41	+1¾
U Drug Syn 1½	14¾	14¾	14¾	
U Fruit new 4	104¾	103¾	104¼	+ ¼
U Ret Stores 3½	70¾	70¾	70¾	
U S Alcohol	43¾	41¾	43¾	+2¼
U S Realty 8	90	88¼	90	+2¼
U S Rubber 8	42	40	42	
Va-Car Chem	7¾	7¾	7¾	—¼
do pfd	22	20¾	22	—1
Van & C 2	52	52	52	
Vivaudou 3	16¾	16¼	16¾	+ ¼
Waldorf new 2½	16¾	16¼	16¾	+ ¼
Wells F Exp 2½	36	36	36	
West Elec pfd	112¾	112¾	112¾	—¼
Westing A E 5.60	58¾	57¾	58¾	+ ¾
Westing El 4	53¾	52¾	53¾	+ ¾
West Un 8	104¾	103¾	103¾	—1¼
White Oil Coll 2½	41¾	40	41¾	+1¾
White Mot Co 4	46	45¾	45¾	
Willys Over	5¾	5¾	5¾	
do pfd	65	61	65	+3¾
Wilson & Co	20	19¾	19¾	
Woolworth 8	230	230	230	
Worth Pump	34¼	34¼	34¼	—¼
METALS AND EQUIPMENTS				
Alaska Gold	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Am C & F 12	158	155	156	—2½
Am Loco 10	131¾	131¾	131¾	—¼
Am Smelt	66¾	65¾	66¾	+ ¾
Am Metals 3	40¼	40¼	40¼	
Am Smelting	53¾	53¾	53¾	—¼
Am Stl Fdy 3	32¾	32¾	32¾	—¼
Am Zinc	9	8	9	
Anaconda Cop 3	38¾	33¾	36¾	+5¼
Baldwin Loco 7	119	115¾	119	+3
Batopilas Min	4	4	4	
Bethlehem Stl	44¾	42¾	44	+2
do pfd new 7	87¾	87	87	
do S pref pfd 100	100½	100½	100½	—1¼
Brit S Spl 8	87¾	87¼	87¾	—¼
British E Stl 2d p	18¾	17¾	18¾	—1¼
Butte Copper 50c	1¾	1¾	1¾	—¼
Butte & Sup 2.10	19	18	19	+ ¾
Calahan Zinc	5¾			
Cal & Hecla	42½	42¼	42¼	—¼
Cerro de Pas Cop	38¾	38¼	38¾	+ ¼
Chile Cop 2½	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ¼
China Cop	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ¼
Chile P Cop	23	22¾	23	+ ¼
Cruc Steel 4	83¾	83¼	83¾	+ ¾
Dome Mines 4	34¼	34¼	34¼	
F M & S pfd 7	35¼	35¼	35¼	
Gen A T Co 3	44	44	44	
Granby Min	17¼	16¾	17¼	+1¼
Gr Nor Ore 2	25¾	24¾	25¾	+ ¾
Green Cananea	17	16¾	16¾	—¼
Gulf St Steel 4	69¼	66	69¼	+3¼
Homestake M 6	62	62	62	
Hydraulic Steel	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Inland Stl 2½	33¼	33	33	—¼
do pfd 7	98	98	98	
Inspiration C 2	28¼	28¼	28¼	
Int Com Eng 2	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Int Nickel	17¾	17¾	17¾	—¼
do pfd 6	77¼	77¼	77¼	
Iron Prod	36	34	34	—3
do ctf	35¼	33¼	33¼	—3¼
Jones & L pfd 7	107¼	107¼	107¼	
Kenn Cop 3	32¼	32	32¼	+ ¼
Lima Loco 4	60¼	58¾	60¼	+1¼
Miami Cop 2	22¾	22¼	22¼	—¼
Midvale Steel	28¼	28¼	28¼	—¼
Mother Lode 1	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Nat Lead 8	111¾	110¼	111¼	—¼
Nev Cons	11¾	11¼	11¼	—¼
Otis Steel	7¾	7¾	7¾	—¼
Pa Seaboard	3¼	3	3	
Pitts Steel Co pf 7	95	95	95	
Pressed Steel	54	54	54	

Stock Market Averages.

Selected Securities.	Close Mon.	Close Sat.	Week Ago.	Day's Chge.
20 Industrials	87.67	86.16	88.87	+1.51
20 Railroads	59.86	58.58	62.49	+1.28
40 Stocks	73.76	72.36	75.68	+1.40

*Increase.

Stocks and Annual Div. Rates.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
INDUSTRIALS				
†Phila Co 4	42	41½	42	— ¼
do 6 pct pfd 3	42	42	42	— ¼
†Philips Pet 317	27	25¾	26¾	
Phil Morris	11¾	11¼	11¾	
Pierce-Ar	6¼	6¼	6¼	
do pfd	15	13½	15	
Pierce Oil	3	2¾	2¾	
do pfd	29	29	29	—1
Pitts Coal 4	60	59½	60	—½
Postum Cereal	44	44	44	—¾
Prod & Ref 4	34¾	32¾	34	+1¼
Pub Serv C J 4	44	43	44	
Punta Al Sug	50¼	47¾	49¾	+ ¾
Pure Oil 2	18¾	17¾	18¾	+ ¼
do pfd 8	91	90	90	—1
Reis pfd	68¾	68¾	68¾	—¼
Remington Type	26	26	26	—2¾
Reyn Springs	16¼	15	16	+ ¼
Reyn Tob B 3	60¾	59¾	60¾	+ ¼
Royal D C 3.52	45¾	44¾	45¾	
Santa Cec Sugar	2	2	2	
Savage Arms	20¼	20¼	20¼	—1¼
Schulte 8**	91	90¼	91	
Sears-Roebuck	79	78	79	+2¼
Shell Un Oil 1	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ¼
Simmons 1	27¾	26¾	27	
Simms Petrol	8	7¾	8	
Sinclair Oil 2	23¼	22¾	23¼	+ ¼
do pfd 8	93¼	83¾	93¾	+ ¾
Skelly Oil	17	16¾	16¾	—¼
Spicer Mfg	13	12¾	13	+ ¼
Stan Oil Cal 2	50¼	49¾	50¼	+ ¼
Stan Oil N J 1	32¾	32¼	32¾	+ ¼
do pfd 7	116	115¾	116	
Stew W S M 8**	77	71¼	72	—1¼
Stromberg 7	61¾	59¾	61¾	+1¾
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China Cop	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ¼
Chile P Cop	23	22¾	23	+ ¼
Cruc Steel 4	83¾	83¼	83¾	+ ¾
Dome Mines 4	34¼	34¼	34¼	
F M & S pfd 7	35¼	35¼	35¼	
Gen A T Co 3	44	44	44	
Granby Min	17¼	16¾	17¼	+1¼
Gr Nor Ore 2	25¾	24¾	25¾	+ ¾
Green Cananea	17	16¾	16¾	—¼

..Louis Stocks

LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, July 2.
...sactions on the local stock market to...
...the aggregate amounted to 164 shares...
...and $3000 bonds.
...following is a list of sales made and...
...sold and the net changes as compared...
...preceding day's sales at last pre...
...ransactions. +Increase. —Decrease...
...changed.

	Shares.	Price.	Net Chg.
...Commerce	25	146	
...iker com	28	22	
...P II com	30	65	
...Shoe com	30	65	
...Shoe pfd	10	116	
...Candy com	7	116	
...Candy com	15	78½	
...Light pfd	20	96	
...ell pfd	1	101½	
...ll pfd	3	101½	
...Railways pfd	10	15	
...Electric pfd	5	71	
...Railways 4s	$3,000	61	
...estern Bell pfd	2	101½	

...made Saturday but overlooked in...
...changed.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

	Bid.	Asked.
...en's Bank	142	145
...National Bank	200	
...ox Bank of Commerce		145
...uis Union Trust	221	225
...uaranty Trust		60
...Shoe pfd	93	95
...n Dry Goods pfd	101	
...Ry. Equipment com		
...Ry. Equipment pfd		
...Mills		
...Walker D. G. 1st pfd		100
...Walker D. G. 2d pfd	84	85
...Sedart pfd	101	
...ast-Brown Shoe com	47½	
...ic Press Brick com	3	
...ma Refining Co	4¾	
...ational Shoe com		115
...ational Shoe com	65¼	65½
...Steel Co		107
...S. F. M. pfd		
...andy 2d pfd	100	
...andy com	78	
...Mo. Ry. 1st pfd	31	
...estern Bell pfd	101	101½
...Railways pfd	15	15½
...Railways com	3	4
...y El. Corp. com		
...y Ry. 4s	80½	81
...Long Distance 5s	95	95½

...ead, Zinc and Copper

...Y YORK, July 2.—Copper quiet; ...
...spot and futures, 14¾c asked. ...
...spot and near by, $37.62c futures. ...
...Iron—Steady; No. ... Northam...
...@30; No. 2 Northern, $28@30; Bessemer, ...
...$26@28. Lead—Steady; ...
...Zinc—Quiet; East St. Louis, spot and ...
...$5.75@5.80. Antimony—Spot, $8.87...

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PRICES CLOSE LOWER ON GRAIN EXCHANGE

LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, ...Grain futures closed lower on the ...
...local cash grain market new wheat ... There was limited demand for ... and prices were steady to 1c ... Hard wheat was nominally ½c ... Corn was steady to 1c lower. ... was good. Cats were steady to ½c ... demand was good.

...arly market saw prices on both sides ... previous close, but with the range ... Weather in both spring and winter ... belts was said to be favorable. ... were ½@¾c higher. Dryness being ... smallness of world shipments.

...Sept. opened at $1.06⅝. ... December wheat $1.05⅛. ... September corn 74¾c, De...

...Northwestern markets combined ... cars of wheat, compared with 787 ... Minneapolis receiving 236 cars and ...

...ocal receipts, which were 210,400 ... compared with 129,600 a week ago ... 164,000 last year, included 62 cars local ... 150,000 on spec; receipts, which were ... 164,000 a week ago and 158,000 last year, ... 44 cars local and 44 through. Hay ... were 31 cars local and 5 through.

...Primary receipts of wheat were lighter ... 1,255,000 bushels, with year ago ... 548,000 bushels. Corn receipts ... heavier than a week ago and lighter ... a year ago, being 590,000 bushels. Oats ... were lighter than a week ago and ... than a year ago, being 612,000 bush...

...Lake reports about black rust in North... ...and report of increased crop movement ... as well as weakness in corn. ... influences. Corn visible increase ... factor.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

...ales of cash grain were: No. 2 red win... ...at $1.18@1.19; No. 3 red winter ... at $1.15; 3 mixed winter wheat $1.07; ... mixed corn, 85c; No. 3 mixed corn, ... No. 1 yellow corn, 86c; No. 2 yellow ... 85@85½; No. 3 yellow corn, 85@85½; ... corn, 85c; No. 1 white corn, 86¼c; ... white corn, 86½c; No. 3 white corn, ... white corn, 86¼c; No. 4 white corn, ... 4c; No. 3 white oats, 42¾@42½c; No. ... No. 4 white oats, 42¼@42½c; No. ... mixed white oats, 42c.

WHEAT MARKET ERRACTIC IN TRADE AT CHICAGO

...HICAGO, July 2.—Wheat trade today ... moderate volume and the action of ... market was erratic. The start was ... decrease of over 7,000,000 bushels ... on ocean passage, the buying ... tended to lend a little hedging ... encouraged pit traders to make ... a little buying by commission ... resorted to sunspots and about mid... ...ally followed when shorts covered ... the 2,030,000 bushel decrease ... supply. Northwest continued ... in bullish reports. R. O. Cromwell ... the winter wheat crop at 561,... ...spring wheat at 212,000,000 ... This failed to affect the market. ... ...eport of Gray Silver, Washington rep... ...of the American Farm Bureau ... ...ation, in support of their request for ... ...ance of 200,000,000 bushels ... ...ing for which they claim there will ... ...market next season were ignored. Cash ... ...premiums were unchanged, with yel... ...old easier. Southwest reported big ... ...in receipts at interior markets. Ex... ...deliveries on July contracts ... 53,000 bushels.

...Trade weakened in the last trading on ... ...selling. Buyers were on the break in ... Last prices were ¼c to 1½c lower. ... 97½, Sept. $1.03⅛ to $1.03, De... ...to $1.02⅝.

...Profit taking to lead a reaction in the late trading ... ...ome of the break in corn, but Eastern ... ...bought September at $1.03, presum... ...ably against export sales. The increase in ... ...available supply and the fact that receipts ... ...at Chicago continued to be liberal, with ... ...liquidation in corn and the close was ... ...lower. Rye was unchanged to ... ...lower. Local cash sales were 84,000 ... ...corn, 50 bushels oats and 1500 bush... ...rye. Sales to go to store were 40... ...bushels oats and 44 bushels wheat. ... ...bushels wheat worked for export.

...Corn was bid 1c to 80¼c over at the ... ...early leading bull houses. When they ... ...began buying there was a dip to the pre... ...vious day's weekend finish. Cash ... ...sales for 351,000 bushels put out on ... ...trades. Late months were erratic, with ... ...largely local buying and selling. There ... ...was noted. Cash corn premiums were ... ...$12.50@13.50, culls $7@8.50, mutton sheep ... ...withdrawal of industrial buyers. Ship... ...sales were fair. Visible supply in... ...501,000 bushels.

...Oats broke sharply under liquidation and ... ...by local bears; last prices were ⅝c ... ...lower, July 37⅞@38c, September 74c to ... ...74¼c, December 31½c to 32c.

...Rye was firmer. Commission house sell... ...covered September early, but offerings ... ...up and market firmed again. Cash ... ...premiums were ¼c off. Visible supply ... ...1,255,000 bushels.

...Barley was lower, with hogs. Small... ...sales and cash houses bought on break. ... ...sales were heavy at 69@90,000 pounds ... ...and 450,000 pounds of rye.

...Provisions closed unchanged to 2½c lower, and ... ...10c to 15c lower.

Chicago Provisions

...HICAGO, July 2.—Provision market close ... ...as follows:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Saturday.
LARD.				
...ust	10.72	10.65	10.72	10.72
...ber	10.97	10.90	10.97	10.97
RIBS.				
...ust	8.82	8.77	8.80	8.95
...ber	9.05	9.02	9.03	9.15

Visible Grain Changes.

...W YORK, July 2.—The visible supply ... ...grain shows the following ... ...bushels; corn increased 202,000 bushels; ... ...decreased 1,266,000 bushels; rye de... ...1,691,000 bushels; barley decreased ... ...bushels.

Future Grain Prices

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 2.—Following is the official record of today's high, low and closing and previous close in local market, and quotations as received from Kansas City and Chicago markets:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Sat.
JULY WHEAT.				
St. L.	100⅝	100⅛	100⅛	100½
Chi.	103⅝	102¼	102½b	102⅝-03
K. C.	94½	93¾-¾	93¾-¾	94¼-¾
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.				
St. L.	102⅝b	101	101b	101⅝b
Chi.	104	102½	103¼-03	103⅝-¾
K. C.	96¾	95¼	96b	96½
DECEMBER WHEAT.				
St. L.	102¼	104¼a	104¼a	105⅛
Chi.	107	105⅞	106-¼	106⅝-¾
K. C.	99¾	98½	99	99⅜b
JULY CORN.				
St. L.	82⅛	81⅜	81¾b	82⅛b
Chi.	80¼	77⅞	78⅜-½	78¾-½
K. C.	77¾	76½	76½a	77¾b
SEPTEMBER CORN.				
St. L.	74½	73¼a	73¼a	74¾a
Chi.	76	74	74-¼	74⅜-½
K. C.	71½	70¾-¼	70¾-½	71⅜-½
DECEMBER CORN.				
St. L.	62½	61¼	61¼	62⅝b
Chi.	63¾	61½	61¾-62	63¾-¾
K. C.	59	57⅜	57¾a	59⅛b
JULY OATS.				
Chi.	40½	39¼-40	40	40⅞b
St. L.			41a	41½a
SEPTEMBER OATS.				
Chi.	36¾	35¾	35½	36¾
DECEMBER OATS.				
Chi.	38¼	37½	37½-½	38⅛b
JULY RYE.				
Chi.	63	62¾	62¾	62¾
SEPTEMBER RYE.				
Chi.	65¾	65¾	65½	65½
DECEMBER RYE.				
Ch.	69½	668¾	68¾	69a

HOG RUN NOT HEAVY BUT PRICES ARE DOW

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., July 2.—Estimated receipts of livestock were as follows: Cattle, 8000; hogs, 14,000; sheep, 7000; horses and mules 25.

CATTLE—Moderate run of native stock on sale the opening day and market ruled slow, steady, with a few sales slightly lower. The top was $10.50 per cwt. Paid for three cars of steers. Veal calves at $8.50 to $9.50, largely averaged about 25c lower. Included in the day's arrivals were approximately 70 cars of Texas grass steers. A few early sales were called steady.

Quotations: Native beef steers, bulk, $7.50 to $10; light yearlings, bulk, $7.50 to $9.75; butcher cows, bulk, $4.50 to $5.75; cutter cows, bulk, $2.50 to $3.50; canner cows, bulk, $1.50 to $2; heavy beef bulls, $4.75 to $5.50; bologna bulls, $4.50 to $5.25.

HOGS—A bit run of hogs was distributed around the circuit of the five principal Western markets today, but of the 120,500 head scheduled for the various selling points St. Louis received but a meager supply. Estimates called for 14,000 hogs, but after rects were deducted, there were barely 10,000 on sale. Chicago alone had a generous supply of 71,000 hogs.

Quality was fair for the initial session, and best end of the day's salable offering went to medium weight butchers and shippers. Kinds desirable for both order buyers and killers. Market opened with big killers order buyers and city butchers all active for a few hogs, and action featured the meeting.

Trade ruled 5c to 10c lower than Saturday, decline coming more in sympathy with the fluctuation on other markets, as St. Louis hardly had enough swine to justify reductions at this time. One drove of light weight hogs averaging around 180 pounds sold at $7.15, which was the day's top, but bulk of desirable hogs moved from $7.05 to $7.10.

Kinds weighing around 200 to 240 pounds moved chiefly around $7 to $7.05, with only the heavier weight offerings moving below the even money mark. Buyers wanted the medium weight kinds and invariably gave these first consideration, but bought freely of the heavier hogs, where concessions were conceded.

Pigs reflected no material change from the close of last week. Supply was small and with several lookers action was good. Classes weighing from 125 to 140 pounds moved from $6.75 to $7, but lighter weights, 110 to 125 pounds, changed hands from $6.50 to $6.75, with under 100-pound types around $5.50 to $6.25 chiefly. Packer sows and stags were a little stronger. One big packer appeared anxious about these grades, and bulk of roughs moved from $5.50 to $5.65, with stags from $4.50 to $5.

SHEEP—A good liberal supply arrived and nearly the entire lot was spring lambs. Some westerns arrived from Texas and a few small lots of native sheep were also on the market. Sheep of all kinds were steady, but lambs were 50c lower and slow sale. Best lambs sold at $14@14.50, plainer grades $12.50@13.50, culls $7@8.50, mutton sheep $5.50, heavy and plain ewes $3.50, breeding ewes $7.50@8, choppers and bucks $2.50@3 and canners $1@1.50.

HORSES AND MULES—Receipts today were the smallest for Monday this year; in fact, there were hardly enough arrivals on commission to make a market. There was no change recorded in the few sales made.

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK, July 2.—The raw sugar market was a little steadier this morning, but trading was not very active. Cubas were quoted at 5¼ cents cost and freight, equal to 6.91 for centrifugal with sales of 12,000 bags to a Philadelphia refiner for July shipment.

The raw sugar futures market was easy early under renewed liquidation, but after showing declines of 9 to 13 points prices rallied on covering and buying by Wall Street and commission houses. Prices at midday were one to three points net lower.

There was not much inquiry for refined sugar and what little business was going on was mostly in second-hand quarters at prices ranging from 8.00 to 9.00 cents. Refiners prices are 9.25@9.50 for fine granulated.

Refined futures nominal.

Sugar futures closed steady; approximate sales, 20,000 tons; Sept., 5.05c; Dec., 4.56c; March, 3.67c; May, 3.72c.

Rubber Quotation.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Rubber—Smoked ribbed sheets, spot, 24¾c.

Weekly Grain Exports.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Grain exports from the United States last week amounted to 3,668,000 bushels, compared with 4,522,000 the week before.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We are pleased to announce the preliminary organization of the

BENNETT MORTGAGE COMPANY

To do a general business in high-class investment securities.

We will specialize in first mortgage real estate loans in both note and bond form, and for the present, or until our plans are further developed, will restrict our operations to that class of investments.

Our officers and employes have had long and thorough experience in their particular duties—an assurance to those with whom we have business relations of an unexcelled trained service.

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H. H. HODGDON, Vice-President F. E. HENRY, Secretary

OFFICES:

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PHONE: OLIVE 730

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Following is an official list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today, with prices up to and including the close of the market. Total sales today were $10,530,000, against $5,387,000 Saturday, $9,229,000 a week ago, $6,667,000 a year ago, and holiday two year s ago.

From Jan. 1 to date, $2,102,700,000, ag ainst $2,195,539,000 a year ago, and $1,517,423,000 two years ago.

Sales in 1000s.	BONDS.	High.	Low.	Close.
GOVERNMENT BONDS.				
182	USL 3½s '32-47	100.17	100.13	100.15
10	USL 3½s r '32-47	100.16	100.16	100.16
6	USL 2d 4s '27-42	98.8	98.7	98.8
1	U S L 2d 4s reg '27-42	97.29	97.29	97.29
329	U S L 1st 4½s '32-47	98.9	98.4	98.6
1	U S L 1st 4½s reg '32-47	98.00	98.00	98.00
619	U S L 2d 4½s '27-42	98.15	98.9	98.7
32	U S L 2d 4½s r '27-42	98.5	98.3	98.4
533	USL 3d 4½s '28.	98.19	98.14	98.15
4	U S L 3d 4½s reg '28	98.16	98.12	98.13
1003½	U S L 4th 4s '38	98.10	98.5	98.5
1	U S L 4th 4s reg '38	98.8	98.4	98.8
197	USofA 4½'47-52	99.20	99.16	99.20
FOREIGN BONDS				
7	Argentine 5s '45.	80½	80	80½
21	Argentine 7s '27.	102	101½	101⅝
504	Asst G Rs '43 s f	99	98½	98½
39	Belgium 7½s '45	100¼	99¾	100
21	Belgium 8s '41.	100	98¾	99
1	Belgium 8s '49.	100	98½	98½
1	Berne 8s '45.	109¾	109¼	109¾
25	Bolivia 8s '47.	86¾	86	86¾
1	Bordeaux 6s '34	78	78	78
27½	Brazil 8s '41	96¼	95½	95½
3	Brazil 7½s 52.	100¼	100¼	100¼
2	Canada 5s '52	101¾	101¾	101¾
44	Canada 5s '52	99	98¾	99
3	Canada 5s '31.	100¼	100	100
2	Chile 8s '26.	100¼	100½	100½
14½	Chile 8s '41.	101	100	101
1	Chile 8s '42.	101	101	101
13	Chile 7s '42.	93¾	93½	93½
11	Christiania 8s '45.	109¾	109	109¾
1	Columbia 6½s '39.	90¾	90¾	90¾
3	Copenhagen 5s '44	89	89	89
4	Cuba 5½s '53 cfs	99¼	99¼	99¼
45	Czecho 8s cfs '41.	92¾	91½	91¾
1	Dan Mun 8s A '46.	107	107	107
8	Denmark 8s '45...	108¾	109½	109½
11	Denmark 8s '42...	96½	96½	96½
56	Dutch E I 6s '47.	96¼	95¾	96¼
76	Dutch E I 6s '62.	96	95	96
26	D E I 5½s '47.	91	91¼	91½
20	Haiti 6s '52.	93¾	92½	93
61	French 8s '45	97	96	96¾
15	Haiti 6s '52.	91¾	91	91¾
31	Italy 6½s '25.	98½	96¾	96¾
3	Jap 1st 4s '25.	92¾	92¾	92¾
3½	Jap 2d 4½s '25.	92½	92½	92½
12	Jap 2d 4s '31.	80½	80½	80½
4	Lyons 6s '34.	78	76¾	76¾
1	Mex 6s '33.	77¾	77¾	77¾
3	Mexico 5s '45.	54¾	54¼	54¼
6	Mex large 5s '54.	54½	54½	54½
6	Mexico 4s '54	34	33¾	34
27	Netherl 6s '72	100¾	100¾	100¾
4	Norway 8s '40	110¾	110¾	110¾
18	Norw 6s cfs '52.	97¾	97¼	97¼
7	Porto 8s '42-'61	95	94½	94½
6	Prag 7½s '56.	75½	74½	74½
8	Queensl 7s '41	106¼	106	106
4	Rio de J 8s '46...	93½	93¼	93½
3	Rio de J 8s '47.	97	97	97
12	Sa Pa 8s 8s '36	98¾	97½	98
7	Serbs Cr & Slo '62.	70¼	69¼	69¼
14	Seine 7s '42	86	84¾	84¾
8	Soissons 6s '36	80½	80	80½
25	Tri King 5½s '29	112¾	111	111½
43	Uni King 5½s '37	103	102¾	102
5	Urug 8s '46	103½	103	103½

Sales in 1000s.	BONDS.	High.	Low.	Close.
INDUSTRIAL BONDS.				
8	Int Pap 5s A '47	82	81	81
39	Int M M 6s '41.	80¾	79	80¾
20	Jurg Gs rcts '47	80¾	79	79½
10	Kan City P & L '52	90¼	90¼	90½
3	Kan City P & L '52	95	94¾	95
5	Kelly Spr T 8s '31	105¾	105	105½
2	Kl Co El L & P 6s '97	95½	95½	95½
3	La M 6s '51	95	95	95½
1	Lorillard 7s '44	115¾	115¾	115¾
1	Manila El 7s '42.	97½	97½	97½
1	Man Ry 7½s '43.	97	96¾	96¾
1	M St Ry 5s '23.	99	99	99
11	Met Ed 6s '62.	97½	97½	97½
8	Met Power 6s '53	53	53	53
4	Met Pct Sa '50.	108	108	108
9	Mont Pow 5s '43	95¾	95	95¾
10	Mor & Co 4½s '39	79	78	78
4	Nat Acme 7½s 'cl	84	84	84
12	Nat B & S 6s '30.	98¼	98¼	98¼
16	N Y Ed 6½s '41.	108¾	108¾	108¾
2	NYGEIL&Hs'49	81½	81½	81½
5	NYNel Tel 5s '39	106	106	106
8	NYTel gen 4½s '39	95¾	95¾	95¾
8	NYTel ref 6s '41	104¼	104	104
1	Niag Falls P 5s '32	99¼	99¼	99¼
6	N Am Ed 6s '52.	91¾	91¾	91¾
1	Nor St P 5s '41.	100¾	100	100¾
13	Nor Ohio T & L 6s '47	96½	92½	93½
7	Nor St P 1st 5s '41	89¾	89¾	89¾
11	Nor Bell Tel 7s '41	107¾	107¾	107¾
34	N Y City 4½s '67	104¾	104¾	104¾
8	Ont L & P 5s '43	94¼	94	94½
16	Orient D 6s '53 cfs	92¾	92¾	92¾
10	Otis St 5s '41.	99	99	99
3	Otis St 7½s '42.	92	92	92
17	Pac G & El 5s '42	91	90¾	90¾
5	Pac T & T 5s '37.	94¾	94¾	94¾
3	Pac T & T 5s '52.	89¾	89¾	89¾
2	P A P & T 7s '30.	103	103	103
9	Phil Co ref 6s '44	100½	100½	100½
27	Pierce-Ar 6s '43.	93¼	93	93¼
10	Pub S N J 5s '59.	83¾	83¾	83¾
25	P Al S cv deb 7s '37	110	108½	110
1	Read Anth 5s '42.	79	79	79
1	Rep I & S 5s '40.	93½	93½	93½
1	Rep Ir & St 5½s '63	88½	87¾	88¼
1	Sheff Par 5½s '42	100½	100½	100½
3	Simc C Oil 7½s '25	97¾	96½	97¼
31	Sinc Oil 7s '37	97¼	95½	95½
32	do 6½s of '38..	91	91	91
16	Cinc Cr Oil Furc Co 8s '23	96½	96¾	96½
1	Sinc P L 5s cfs '42	84½	84¼	84¼
8	Sharon S H 8s '41.	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	S P R Sur 7s '41.	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	Stand Oil 5s '31.	104	104	104
4	Steel & T 7s '51.	103	103	103
2	Sug Est Ori 7s '42	98	98	98
1	Tide O 6s '31.	102¼	102¼	102¼
8	T Ed 1st 7s '41.	106¼	106¼	106¼
2	Tob Prod 7s '31	103¾	103¾	103¾
5	Un Oil Cal 6s '42	100¾	100¾	100¾
4	Uni P Gas 6s '36.	94¼	94	94
1	Uni S S 6s '37.	89	89	89
1	Un St Ry 6s '42.	99	99	99
4	U S Rub 7½s '30.	106	105¾	106
29	do 5s '47.	86½	86	86
3	Uti Rea 6s '42.	98	98	98¾
50	U S Steel 5s '63.	102	101¾	102
2	Utah P & L 5s '44.	86½	86½	86½
1	Va Ry & P 5s '34.	81¾	81¾	81¾
64	V-Ca 7s ser A '47	80¾	79¾	80½
7	Va-C C cvt 7½s warrants '27	61¼	61	61
2	VaCC cvt 7½s '37	58¾	58¾	58¾
2	W Penn P 6s '58	101½	101½	101½
1	W Sh 6s '43.	86	86	86½
7	WU Col 5s '38.	97	96¾	96¾
4	W U 6½s '36.	109	109	109
23	Wheel Steel 5s '31	107	106¾	106¾
1	Wis R A 7½s '41	104	104	104
12	Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	95¼	95¼	95¼
6	do 7½s '31	95½	95¼	95¼

Sales in 1000s.	BONDS.	High.	Low.	Close.
RAILROAD BONDS.				
1	AT&SF C A 4½s '62	88¾	88¼	88¼
10	AT&SF gen 4s '95..	87½	87	87¼
2	AT&SF conv 4½s '55	82¾	82¾	82¾
1	A C L 4½s '04.	84½	84½	84½
1	A C L 7s '30.	106½	106½	106½
21	ACL Un 4½s '52	81¾	81¾	81¾
26	B & O 6s '49	100¾	100¼	100¾
9	B & O 5s '95.	82¾	81¾	81¾
23	do cvt 4½s '33	78½	77½	78½
6	do gold 4s '48	77¾	77¾	77¾
3	B & O pr lien 3½s '25	95½	95	95¼
7	do 4s PLE&WV div '25	95	94½	95
6	B & O 4s T & C div '59	63¼	63¼	63¼
5	B & O 3½s Swn div '25	93¾	93¾	93¾
9	B Un El 1st 5s '50.	80½	79	79
14	Can Sou 5s '62.	97½	97½	97½
1	Can Nor 7s '40....	112½	112½	112½
29	Can Nor deb 6½s '46	112¾	112¾	112¾
43	Can Pac 4s perp.	78¾	78¼	78½
15	Caro Cl & O 6s '52	96½	96½	96½
15	C Ry of Brazil 7s '52	83	81½	83
8	C Pac 1st ref 4s '49	85½	85½	85½
3	C of Ga Ry 6s			
4	C of Ga Ry 6s '29.	101	100¼	100¼
17	C & O cvt 5s '46..	87¾	86¾	87¼
6	do Gen 4½s '92	83¾	83½	83¾
17	C & O cvt 4½s '30	86	85¾	86
8	C & A 4½s '29	52¾	52¾	52¾
25	C & A 3½s '50..	29	28¾	29
7	C B Q ref 5s '71	88	87¾	88
3	C & E I 5s '51	79	78¾	78½
5	Chic City Cntg 5s '27	55¼	55½	55½
4	C G W 4s '59....	48¾	48	48¼
2	C Ind & Lv 1st 5s '36			87
7	CM&StP 4s '89....	81¼	80¾	81¼
39	CM&StP cvt 4½s '32	63	62	63
32	do ctf 4½s 2014..	57¼	56¾	56¾
14	do cvt 5s 2014....	64¼	63	64¼
25	do 4s '25.....	79	78	78¼
7	C M Puget S 1st 4s '48	61¼	60¼	60¼
2	C N W deb 5s '33..	100¼	100¼	100¼
2	do 6½s '36.....	108	108	108
31	Chi Ry Co 5s '27..	77¾	77	77
52	CRI&P ref 4s '34..	76¼	75½	75¾
2	Chi Ut Sta 4½s '63	89	88½	89
5	Chi & W I con 4s '52	73	71¾	71½
6	CCC&StL 6s 'A '29	101¼	101	101¼
15	Colo & S 1st 4s '29	92¾	92½	92½
7	C & S rfg 4½s '35	81¼	81¼	81¼
8	Cuba R R 5s '52..	85¾	85	85¼
10	Del & H ref 4s '43.	85½	85½	85½
26	D&RG con 4s '36..	73½	73	73½
5	Erie 1st con 7s ext '30	103	102½	102¾
77	Erie gen lien 4s '96	45½	44½	45
22	do prior lien 4s '96	56¼	55¾	56¼
37	Erie cvt 4s B '53	48¾	47½	47¾
7	Erie G Riv 6s '37.	83	83	83
3	Gr Tr Can 6s '36..	104	103¾	103¾
20	G Nor 7s '36.....	108¼	107¾	108¼
12	Gt Nor 5½s 52....	99	99	99
58	Hud & M ref 5s '57	78	76¾	77¼
46	H & M adj inc 5s '57	56	55	56
16	Ill Cent 5s '55 cfs.	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	Ill Cent 4s '52....	80¾	80	80
37	I Met 4½s '56 16 pct cf sets....	1¾	1¾	1¾
158	I R T ref 5s '66...	60¾	56	57½
10	I R T ref 5s sta '66	60¾	57	57½
9	I R T 6s '32.....	54¾	53¾	53¾
78	I&GN adj 6s '52 ...	38	36¾	36¾
13	Iowa Cen ref 4s '51	29½	29½	29½
8	K C S 5s '50.....	83½	83½	83½
19	K C S 1st 5s '50..	65¾	65	65¾
1	L S&MS deb 4s '31.	91¾	91¾	91¾
1	Leh Val g 4s 2003.	77	77	77
24	Leh Val 6s '28....	102	101¾	101¾
3	Lex & East 5s '65.	97¾	97¾	97¾
1	Long Isl deb 5s '37	82¾	82¾	82¾
3	L & N 7s '30.....	107	107	107
3	L&N 4½s M&M '45	92¼	92¼	92¼
1	Met St Ry 6s '24..	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	Mill El R&L 5s '51.	91½	91½	91½
6	Mill El R&L 5s '61	81½	81½	81½
22	MSL 1st rfg 4s '49	33¼	32	33
10	MStPSSM c 4s '38	86¼	86½	86½
1	M K & T 4s '65 s B	65	65	65
33	MK&T 5s s A '62..	77½	77½	77½
237	M-K-T adj 5s '67..	50	48¾	49¾
20	MK&T 6s '32.....	93¾	93¾	93¾
7	Mo Pac 6s '49.....	91¾	90¾	91
23	Mo Pac gen 4s '75	54	53¼	53½
2	Mont Tr 5s '41....	85¼	85¼	85¼
1	NO & NE 4½s '35..	79	79	79
14	NOT&M 6s ser A '26	100½	100¼	100½
15	NYC con 4s '98....	80	79¾	79¾
54	N Y C deb 6s '35..	103¾	103¼	103¾
43	N YC rfd 5s 2013	95¼	95	95¼
13	NYC&HR rfd 4½s 2013	84¾

Weekly Bargains Mean Dollars to You Each Week.

SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK AT THE NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

For New Bargains See Next Monday's Post-Dispatch.

ARTIST MATERIALS
Central

ART MATERIALS — Of the well-known kinds, at lowest prices in the city; you will like our service. Bader's, 103 N. 9th st., a few steps south of Pine st.

CHINA COLORS—20 per cent DISCOUNT. GOLD—Sphinx & Hasburg, dozen, $6.25; most complete stock in the city. F. WEBER CO., 705 Pine st.

AUTO
Central

FRANKLIN 5-PASSENGER, $1150, RECONDITIONED; GOOD PAINT AND TIRES; GUARANTEED; THE PURCHASER OF A USED FRANKLIN RECEIVES THE SAME ATTENTION AND COURTESY AND SERVICE FROM US THAT IS AFFORDED TO THE BUYER OF A NEW CAR. FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO., 2814 LOCUST.

BOMONT 234. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

FRANKLIN, 1921—5-PASS. SEDAN, REBUILT, REPAINTED; GOOD TIRES; GUARANTEED; CANNOT BE TOLD FROM NEW. A WONDER BARGAIN; BETTER THAN A NEW MEDIUM-PRICED CAR. ECONOMICAL, EASY RIDING AND EASY HANDLING. BE SURE TO SEE THIS CAR BEFORE BUYING. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY. BOMONT 234. FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO., 2814 LOCUST.

JORDAN—1920 sedan, 7-passenger, $1095; small cash payment; terms reasonable; for good used cars see St. Louis Motor Car Co., 2801 Locust st. Bomont 1262.

RECONDITIONED MARMONS.

With our guarantee, assures you the same service and satisfaction that all Marmon owners enjoy, we now have a few cars ready to show and will be glad to demonstrate; touring cars, roadsters and coupes, ranging in price from $400 to $5000. MORE AUTOMOBILE CO., MARMON DISTRIBUTORS, 2805 Locust st.

1921 OAKLAND touring car; newly painted; first-class condition; $450; 1922 Oakland roadster; first-class condition; newly painted; cord tires; $450. Sperreng-Oakland Motor Co., 4636 Lindell.

1921 MARMON TOURING CAR. Wonderful Buy. KUHS-BUICK CO., 3101 Olive st. Bomont 416. Open evenings and Sunday.

1923 BUICK DEMONSTRATOR, touring car; like new; big saving. KUHS-BUICK CO., 3101 Olive st. Bomont 416. Open evenings and Sunday.

South

USED CAR BARGAINS—Ford touring, roadster, coupes, sedans, trucks, chassis; easy payments. Riefling, Ford dealers, 2501 S. Jefferson av. Both phones.

1920 BUICK ROADSTER. Big Bargain. KUHS-BUICK CO., 3101 Olive street. Bomont 416. Open evenings and Sunday.

USED CAR BARGAINS—Ford touring, roadster, coupes, sedans, trucks, chassis; easy payments. Riefling, Ford dealers, 2501 S. Jefferson av. Both phones.

West

DURANT—6-cylinder touring car; driven less than 2000 miles; used only for demonstration; equipped with bumper and extra tire; guaranteed. Tower Motor Co., 3047 Easton av. Lindell 4238.

FORD—Touring, 1917; equipment, with demountables and new tires; bargain, $85. Hoffman Co., 3667 Olive. Open evenings and Sunday.

LOCK—Ford truck, $100. Dodge truck (1921), $400. We have used cars as low as $25 to $75 down; no interest charged. We will gladly explain before you buy. TARLTON MOTOR CAR CO., 1035 North Grand.

WE handle all the latest models of standard makes in tourings, roadsters, sedans and coupes. Williams, 4127 Olive. Phone Forest 1453.

1923 CLEVELAND SEDAN, like new; big saving. KUHS-BUICK CO., 3101 Olive st. Bomont 416. Open evenings and Sunday.

AUTOMOBILE TIRES AND ACCESSORIES
Central

AUTO owners, rush your name for free demonstration of carbon remover; cures you pinking, and carbon troubles forever. Louis Cranz, 1646 S. 9th st.

FORTY-TWO cents for Miller cold patch, 28c; 3 on the 30's. O. R. RAITH, 1300 N. Grand.

SCHRADER AIR GAUGES, 85c; Schrader patches, 50c; valve plungers, 25c; Champion plugs, 30c; Ace, 40c; Ford spark plugs, 20c; tungsten, $1.65; spot lights, $1.85; dim side lights, $2.25; seat covers for all Ford models, $2.50. Newman Auto Supply, 3711 Delmar blvd.

TIRES—Cumpio cord, 30x3½, $8.95; usual price $10.75; we have line of auto accessories; all of our goods are absolutely guaranteed. Cut Rate Tire and Supply Co., 3111 Chestnut st.

30x3½ $2.50; 30x3½ $2.50, other sizes up to 37x5, $3.50; any used tire bought proving unsatisfactory within one year may return and get another at half price. Roy's Tire Store, 1616 Chestnut st.

North

ONE Schrader gauge free with every Pennsylvania tire; one Schrader valve free with every tube. When you come to ours and bring this ad you will get a Schrader gauge. 4107 N. 21st st.

TUBES—30x3, $1; 30x3½, $1.15. Tires, 30x3, $3.15; 30x3½, $3.45; 31x4, $7.95; 32x4, $8.25; 33x4, $8.45; guaranteed. Wilcoxin Co., manufacturers' agents in the city. Free deliveries. Phone Lindell 1346. Silvertown tires and tubes. SWEENY TIRE CO., 1437 N. Grand av.

South

LUGGAGE CARRIERS, SPECIAL, $1.50; REAR VISION MIRRORS, 85c. CRAIG, 2511 S. JEFFERSON. SIDNEY 3808. VICTOR 1262.

West

BATTERIES—Rebuilt, $7.50 and up; guaranteed; 24-hour road service. Forest 6404. Bear Battery, 4623 Delmar, opp. Forest Park Co.

FIRESTONE SECONDS CORD—31x4.5, $12.75; 32x4, $13.45; 33x4, $14.15; 34x4.5, $20.45; 35x5, $21.35; 36x5, $22.15; 37x5, $23.05; 38x5, $23.95; 39x5, $24.85; 40x5, $25.75; 41x5, $26.65; 42x5, $27.55; 43x5, $28.45; 44x5, $29.35; 45x5, $30.25; 46x5, $31.15; 47x5, $32.05; 48x5, $32.95; 49x5, $33.85; 50x5, $34.75; 51x5, $35.65; 52x5, $36.55; 53x5, $37.45; 54x5, $38.35; 55x5, $39.25;

Bargains See Monday's t-Dispatch.

WOOD

GROCERS

STORE is the trading place for St. Louis County. Farmers' strictly fresh eggs, 30c per dozen; spring chickens, 35c lb. Hardesty Grocery and Meat Co., Manchester.

HARDWARE

MEN'S WEAR

'S CAPS—New spring line at $2. hardlines. We specialize in cap in hats, silk shirts, $3.95. Maurice Tozer, Manchester.

MILLINERY

ROSE SHOP—Exquisite creations in one summer styles; many new ideas, rned with chic touches of dainty ribbons, in many gay colorings. 7349 Manchester av.

MUSICAL

TROLA—Console model, 16 selections your own choice, $106; convenient terms. Music Shop, 2739 Sutton av. Lindell 2800.

OPTOMETRISTS

troubles demand immediate relief; have symptoms of eye strain, or let me examine your eyes at once. Kirchner, optometrist, optician, 7349 Manchester av.

PAINTS

you want paint for any purpose, see us, carry the largest line, including Sherwin-Williams paints. Lonis County, Clarkson, 7369 Manchester.

specialize in paints, glass and painters' supplies exclusively; best and biggest stock in the county. Campbell Paint Store, 7349 Manchester av.

PHOTOGRAPHS

CITY Lange Photo Art Co. to your door; expert kodak finishing; leave films today morning, get them same evening; double coupons with each package.

SHOES

NOUNCEMENT! "to the man who cares." We have the honor to announce we are sole agents for Florsheim Shoes. Shoetery, 7362 Manchester.

WOMEN'S WEAR

MMER DRESSES on sale; voiles, batiste, cloth, linen; 1/3 off. Special: hats, to clean up, $1. La Gem, 7348 Manchester.

WEBSTER AUTO

RD CARS—We still have a few new on hand on which we can make immediate delivery. Webster Motor Co., Delandy-Keller Motor Co., Webster Groves. Webster 495.

DRY GOODS

BEN HORWITZ

dry goods, shoes, ladies' and children's ready-to-wear; ladies' suits and dresses. 7350 West Lockwood av., Bell West 2003W.

WELLSTON HARDWARE.

TEA classes, 3 for 25c; 5-quart pail water pitchers, 49c; water set, 6 glasses and pitcher, 49c. The Racket Co., 6872 Easton av.

SHOES

WELLSTON AGENTS

W. L. Douglas shoes for men. Shoes for ladies, made to wear; prices KING'S BOOTERY, 6102 Easton av.

South Broadway RADIO

TAL SET—In nicely finished 7x9 oak set, complete with 2000-ohm phones; reliable make; only $11.50. See us for radio supplies. Great Eastern Co., 2731-35 S. Broadway. Victor 2784.

FURNITURE

RNITURE—$4 down, $1 per week, buys 3-piece overstuffed living room combination suite, all blue enamel, $85. Steiner Furniture Co., 1200 S. Broadway. Both phones.

MUSICAL

OR SALE—2 player-pianos, uncalled for in storage, to be sold at balance due; big bargains; standard make; forced to move at once. De Merville Piano and Music Co., 7127 S. Broadway.

WOMEN'S WEAR

BIG special after-picnic sale on ladies' summer dresses, made of ratine, dotted swiss, silk crepe, etc., formerly up to $16.95 values, now $4.98 only. Carondelet Style Shop, 7025-27 S. Broadway.

OOF, look, listen! We must move these suits, capes, dresses, skirts, waists, for women, misses and children, at half price. THE ADELINE, 2312 S. Broadway.

Phone Your Want Ad TO THE Post-Dispatch

CALL 6600— Olive or Central

Your credit is good if you rent a phone, or your druggist will phone the ad. Three times or more one cent per line discount.

DEATHS

ALLISON—Entered into rest on Sunday, July 1, 1923, at 2 p. m., Leonard Allison, beloved husband of Mamie Allison (nee Bowman), dear father of Edgar Allison, brother of Ray and Edgar I. Allison and our dear brother-in-law, age 35 years. Funeral on Wednesday, July 4, at 2 p. m., from residence, 905 North Eighteenth st., thence to Friedens Cemetery. Louisiana (Mo.) papers please copy. (c2)

BAUER—Entered into rest on Sunday, July 1, at 5:30 p. m., Barbara Bauer (nee Burklin), beloved wife of the late Matthew Bauer, dear mother of the late Adam Jr. and our aunt and great aunt, aged 84 years. Funeral from the Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Wednesday, July 4, at 9 a. m., to Missouri Crematory. Please omit flowers. (c)

BONN—Entered into rest on Sunday, July 1, 1923, at 5:30 p. m., at the National Military Home, Kansas, Mathew Bonn, beloved husband of the late Margaret Bonn and dear father of Mathew Bonn, Mrs. John Donohoe and Mrs. Louis Diedricksen, and the late Mrs. Mundy.

Funeral at his request from the National Military Home to the Home of Peace Cemetery, Leavenworth (Kan.) on Tuesday, July 3. (c)

BOYLE—On Sunday, July 1, 1923, at 11:30 a. m., Marie Boyle (nee Schwartzberg) of 5113 Natural Bridge avenue, beloved wife of George Boyle and dear mother of Howard Boyle, and our dear daughter and sister, in her thirtieth year. (c6)

Funeral from residence of her mother, 3220 Pennsylvania avenue, Wednesday, July 4, at 1:30 p. m., to Our Redeemer's Church, Utah and Oregon avenues, thence to Our Redeemer's Cemetery.

BRODER—Entered into rest on Sunday, July 1, 1923, at 2:12 a. m., Henry C. Broder, beloved husband of Elizabeth Broder, dear brother of George H. Broder, Mrs. Julius Kramer and Mrs. Robert Cherry, our dear uncle, father-in-law of Thelma Broder, and our dear brother-in-law, at the age of 58 years. Services at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Robert Cherry, 4761 Labadie avenue, Monday, July 2, at 4 p. m. Interment at Montgomery City, Mo., Tuesday, July 3, at 1 p. m. Philadelphia (Pa.) and New York City papers please copy. (c)

BURKE—Entered into rest on Saturday, June 30, 1923, at 7:30 p. m., Patrick Burke beloved brother of Andrew Burke and Mrs. Hugh McMahon and dear uncle. Funeral Tuesday, July 3, at 8:30 a. m., from Hetlage's funeral parlors, 907 Chouteau avenue, to Church of St. Vincent de Paul, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of C. K. of A., No. 308, St. Vincent's Branch. (c)

CRAEMER—Entered into rest, July 1, 1923, at 12:30 a. m., Ernest A. Craemer of 3460 Harrietta street, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Craemer (nee Giesking) and brother of Florence, Arthur and Emilie Craemer, and nephew and friend of Jessen, at the age of 18 years. Deceased was a member of Walther League Society.

Funeral Thursday, July 5, at 2 p. m., from residence to Christ Lutheran Church, Caroline street and Theresa av. Interment in Concordia Cemetery. (c2)

DAMES—Entered into rest on Sunday, July 1, 1923, at 7 p. m., John Henry Dames, beloved father of John Henry Dames, dear brother of Daniel Dames, Mrs. M. A. Shipley Jr., Mrs. H. Nellesen and Joseph Dames, in his twenty-fifth year.

Funeral from Wacker - Helderle's new chapel, 3634 Gravois avenue, on Tuesday, July 3, at 2:30 p. m., to St. Agnes', thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

DICKMANN—Entered into rest on Saturday, June 30, 1923, at 4 p. m., Jos. F. Dickmann, dearly beloved husband of Joseph F. Jr., Mayme, Bernard F., Mrs. Anna Huth, Otto J. and Charles W. Dickmann, and our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle; aged 68 years.

Funeral Tuesday, July 3, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 3446 Halliday, to St. Agnes' Church. Interment in SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (c1)

GAERTNER—Entered into rest on Monday, July 2, 1923, at 10:30 a. m., Nicholas Gaertner, beloved father of W. R. Gaertner, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from the residence, 1710 North Grand boulevard, on Tuesday, July 3, at 10 a. m. (c)

GLAVIN—Entered into rest on Sunday, July 1, 1923, at 4 p. m., Thomas H. Glavin, beloved husband of Kate Glavin (nee Gaffney), Arold Glavin, Esther Glavin Rooney, Mrs. Jacob Lill, Mrs. Louis Harning, Mrs. Math. Sofka, William, Thomas, Joseph and Mrs. Louis Diedricksen, and the late Mrs. Mundy.

Funeral at his request from the National Military Home to the Home of Peace Cemetery, Leavenworth (Kan.) on Tuesday, July 3. (c)

GLAVIN—On Sunday, July 1, 1923, at 4 p. m., Thomas H. Glavin, beloved husband of Kate Glavin (nee Gaffney), Arold Glavin, Esther Glavin Rooney, Mrs. Jacob Lill, Mrs. Louis Harning, Mrs. Math. Sofka, William, Thomas, Joseph and Mrs. Louis Diedricksen, and the late Mrs. Mundy.

Funeral at his request from the National Military Home to the Home of Peace Cemetery, Leavenworth (Kan.) on Tuesday, July 3. (c)

GRIESE—On Sunday, July 1, 1923, at 1:35 p. m., Charles W. Griese, beloved husband of Mary Griese (nee Forsting), dear father of Charles and Raymond Griese, dear son of Adolf and Louise Griese, dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 42d year.

Funeral from residence, 6900A North Market street. (c)

HOOCK—On Sunday, July 1, 1923, at 1:35 p. m., Marcella Hoock (nee Chaber), beloved wife of Edwin Hoock, dear mother of Edwin C. Jr. and Jack Hoock, dear sister of Mrs. Joseph Woods and Mrs. Frank Miller (nee Chaber), John, Robert and Jennie Chaber, and our sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral on Wednesday, July 4, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 4441 Taft avenue, to St. Mary Magdalene Church, King's highway and Sutherland avenue. (c2)

KORTE—On Sunday, July 1, 1923, at 6:30 p. m., Olivia M. Korte, dear daughter of Mrs. George Korte (nee Hoffmann), Estelle George Korte, dear sister of Mrs. George Erhardt, Mrs. William Biermann, Mrs. Arthur Mueller, Mrs. Edward Schmidt, Mrs. Adolph Roessel of Iowa (nee Korte), Henry and Ben Korte, in her twentieth year.

Remains in state at Joseph Bruck funeral rooms, 1485 Hodiamont avenue, until 1 p. m. Tuesday, July 3, thence to Mascoutah, Ill. Funeral Wednesday, July 4, at Fayetteville, Ill. (c2)

LAWRENCE—Entered into rest on Sunday, June 30, 1923, at 7:30 p. m., Patrick Lawrence, beloved husband of Mrs. Rebecca Lawrence, Mrs. Annie Schmitt, John, George and Charles Lawrence, and sister of Mrs. Annie Griffith, aged 78 years.

Funeral Tuesday, July 3, at 8:30 a. m., from Hetlage's funeral parlors, 907 Chouteau avenue, to Church of St. Vincent de Paul, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of C. K. of A., No. 308, St. Vincent's Branch. (c)

LORCH—Entered into rest on Friday, June 29, 1923, at 8:30 p. m., Lizzie C. Lorch (nee Schlordt), beloved wife of Charles Lorch, dear mother of Mrs. Minnie C. Becker (nee Lorch), Edward and Charles Lorch, dear mother-in-law of John Becker, Lillian Lorch (nee Schuenberg), and Estelle Lorch (nee Schultz), and our dear grandmother, aged 58 years.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle new chapel, 3634 Gravois avenue, Monday, July 2, at 3 p. m., to New Picker Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of Cora Grove No. 55, W. C. of Los Angeles (Cal.) and Denver (Colo.) papers please copy. (c)

McCHESNEY—Entered into rest Monday, July 2, 1923, Annie M. McChesney, beloved mother of Harry W. McChesney and Mrs. Eleanor E. Meakin, relict of Warren F. and mother of the late Myron C. McChesney.

Services at the Wagoner chapel, 3621 Olive street, Tuesday, July 3, at 2:30 p. m. Please omit flowers. Interment private. (c)

MAHEW—At Danville, Ill., on Saturday, June 30, 1923, Joseph B. Mahew, beloved husband of Bessie Mahew (nee Krumpi), dear brother of Frank, Mrs. Harry and Wilkin Mahew, Mrs. Thomas A. Leach, Mrs. Thomas Carter of St. Joseph, Mo., and the late Nettie Mitchell.

Funeral Tuesday, July 3, at 2 p. m., from Pesta funeral home, 5056 Lafayette avenue, to the National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks. (c)

MOLLOY—On Sunday, July 1, 1923, at 12:50 a. m., Thomas J. Molloy, beloved husband of Kate Molloy, dear father of Mary and Thomas Molloy.

Funeral from family residence, 3710 Cook avenue, on Tuesday, July 3, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Alphonsus (Rock) Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Council No. 1, K. of M. (c)

MURPHY—Entered into rest on Saturday, June 30, 1923, at 1 p. m., Gertrude Murphy, dearly beloved daughter of Michael J. and Ellen A. Murphy (nee Hallett), dear sister of Joseph, Nellie, Elizabeth, Florence, Robert E. and Russell Murphy and our dear cousin and niece.

Funeral from residence, 4017 Maffitt avenue, on Tuesday, July 3, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Mathew's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c)

NOLTE—Entered into rest on Saturday, June 30, 1923, at Mounds, Ill., Frances Nolte (nee Lueckel), wife of John Nolte.

Due notice of funeral will be given. (c)

NOLTE—Entered into rest on Saturday, June 30, 1923, William H. Nolte of 1013 Park avenue, beloved husband of Ada E. Nolte, dear father of Louise Nolte.

Remains will lie in state at Witt Bros. chapel, 3229 South Jefferson avenue. Funeral Tuesday, at 2 p. m., to New Picker Cemetery. (c)

OFFER—Suddenly, on Sunday, July 1, 1923, at 5 p. m., Henry B. Offer Jr., of 123 Adams av., Ferguson, Mo., dearly beloved son of Henry B. and Frances Offer (nee Hogan), dear brother of Margaret, Mary Frances, Harriet and Myrtle Offer, our dear grandson, nephew and cousin, at the age of 4 years 2 months 12 days.

Funeral Tuesday, July 3, at 2 p. m., from George L. Fiettsch chapel, 5866 Easton avenue, to St. Peter's Cemetery. (c)

PITTARACHE—Entered into rest after a lingering illness on Sunday, July 1, 1923, Frederick W. Pittrachie, in his seventy-first year.

Remains in state at Wit Bros. chapel, 3229 South Jefferson avenue. Funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m. to Missouri Crematory. (c2)

UNDERTAKERS

PEETZ
NEW FUNERAL HOME
3025 LAFAYETTE AV.

No charge for the most beautiful funeral parlor in the city. (c8)

CEMETERY LOTS

HOME—Beautiful summer home, situated on Meramec River and Lemay Ferry road, 3 rooms, furnished, screened porch, $425. Call 2833 Neosho. Riverside 2542W. (c2)

PERSONAL

PERSONAL—Mrs. Katie Schivilla wants to find her children, Agnes and Andrew Schivilla; and Paul Burke. 1405 N. 9th.

WITNESSES WNT.—To automobile accident which happened at King's highway and Delmar, on Feb. 8, at 7 p. m., in which young lady was killed. Box D-843, P.-D.

COMING EVENTS

COME and see the stunt flying, July 4; Hurst Farm, adjoining St. Louis Flying Field, Brown rd., west to Hurst rd.; picnic parties welcome; parking space; price reasonable. J. L. Hurst.

Auto and Travel Trips

TRAVEL by auto to Chicago, Tuesday and Wednesday; fare $10. Cabany 4066R. (c2)

TRAVEL to Chicago by auto; special rates to parties making round trip. Sidney 585.

FRATERNAL NOTICES

Masonic Meetings

OCCIDENTAL LODGE, NO. 163—Stated meeting, Monday, July 2, at 8 p. m., F. C. degree. W. D. DODD, W. M. (c)

SEALED PROPOSALS

BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED by the Board of Public Service of the City of St. Louis, Room 208, City Hall, until 12 m. on July 24, 1923, for furnishing, installing, maintaining and operating arc, series and incandescent lights on certain streets in the city; also for furnishing, installing and maintaining gas lamps and furnishing gas thereto, for a period of one year beginning Sept. 1, 1923.

Plans, specifications, forms of contract and other information can be had at the office of the Director of Public Utilities, Room 308, City Hall. (c8)

BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED by the Board of Public Service of the City of St. Louis, Room 208, City Hall, until 12 m. on July 24, 1923, for the construction of a reinforced concrete culvert to carry Delmar boulevard under Des Peres.

Plans, specifications, form of contract and other information can be had at the office of the President, Room 304, City Hall. (c8)

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date. Edna Friedewald. from and after July 2, 1923. FRED FRIEDEWALD. (4)

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Ivan Skobel, of 3945 Olive st., city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by my wife, Anna Skobel.

(Signed) IVAN SKOBEL. (4)

STOVE REPAIRS

A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY CO.
Stove repairs 316-318 N. 3d st. (c8)

WALL PAPER CLEANING, ETC.

$3 FOR papering rooms; work at once. 2145 Shaw; phone Prospect 3053J.

PAPER HANGING — Work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. C. Sharp, Cent. 9764J.

PAPER HANGING, painting, plastering done at once; reasonable; "we know how." Forest 2426M.

WALL PAPER special, 3 rooms papered, $29; choice parlor, dining room, kitchen or bedroom; paper cleaned $1 per room. Lindell 5954R.

PROFESSIONAL

DANCING

DANCING during the summer at Castle (Dancing Academy, Olive and 20th sts., every Tues. and Thur. evenings. Admission, men 65c; ladies 35c; instruction free. (c8)

LATEST dances taught private year-round. Adams, 3965 West Pine. Lindell 4745.(6)

SUMMER SCHOOL—Private lessons any hour; classes every evening, results guaranteed. Arcadia School of Dancing, 3517 Olive st. Both phones (c8)

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE SNYDER—Shadowing, investigating; reasonable charges. Automobile service. 4633 Newberry. Forest 7594. (2)

EX-OFFICER WM. E. LA CHASSE does shadowing, investigating, locates missing people. 819 Title Guaranty Bldg., Olive 8762. (c8)

INSTRUCTION

LADIES—Learn beauty culture; our short, practical course has made thousands independent; let us help you. Day, evening classes. Call or write for free catalogue. Moler College, 810 N. 9th.

PUPILS Wtd.—To learn English. Forest 7669J. (2)

SCIENTIFIC beauty culture taught by authorized Marinello instructor; day or evening classes. Forest 3208. 4856 Branconier pl. (c11)

Trade Schools

MEN—Our short, practical course in barbering will make you independent; we prepare you for the best jobs; learn it—day and evening classes. Moler Barber College, 810 N. 6th st. (c8)

MEDICAL

GIRLS in trouble, call or write. Helping Hand Home, 3837 Washington.

YOUNG women needing help before and during confinement can find assistance at the St. Louis Maternity Hospital, 4516 Washington bl. (c37)

PATENTS

PATENTS obtained; advice and folder free. F. J. Larson, 105 N. 7th st., 8th floor. (6)

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

MEN, BOYS

CARPENTER—4th., for a first-class job at an honest price. Phone Colfax 3672.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; 9 a. m. to 4:30; 3 years driving and garage experience. Box L-128, Post-Dispatch. (1)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; white, would like job with private family. Write or call A. Wilson, 5620 Spalding.

FIREMAN—Sit.; colored; boiler of any make; best city reference. Bomont 2329R.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost

PURSE—List; $20, at Sherman Park Sunday; name and address in purse. Forest 6695L. Reward. (c)

PURSE—Lost, Friday, between 12 and 1 p. m., on Jefferson car going north, purse with diamond onyx ring and money; liberal reward. 4429 Morganford. Riverside 1481R. (c1)

RING—Lost, gold signet, initials H. G. P.; reward. 4407 Olive. Forest 4620. (c1)

RING—Lost, lady's diamond ring in or near Municipal Theater, Forest Park; reward. Piong Cabany 3642R. (c)

RING—Lost, in neighborhood of King's highway and St. Louis, man's diamond ring; reward. Forest 7201W, Delmar 3234L. (c4)

RUG—Lost; by driver; reward if returned to Holdenried Dyeing & Cleaning Co., Victor 826; Sidney 1074.

SATCHEL—Lost; black; containing wearing apparel, comb and brush; on Mattie av. or Telegraph rd.; fell from automobile; reward. Ineo Lanke, 3600 Texas av. Sidney 4063W. (c2)

TICKETS—List, for entertainment and dance, in Maplewood. Return to 3420 Cambridge av., or call Benton 2541J; reward. (c)

TORTOISE SHELL GLASSES—Lost; pair; Missouri Theater or near; return as soon as possible. Cabany 4455R. 5900A Highland. (c)

TORTOISE SHELL GLASSES—Lost; Saturday, on Taylor, Natural Bridge or Vandeventer cars, on Enright or Vandeventer, between Enright and Olive. Lindell 1280W; reward. (c)

WATCH AND CHAIN — Lost; keepsake; Forest Park; initials, H. A.; reward. Bomont 1220. (c2)

WATCH CHAIN—Lost, with locket; around Union and Hodiamont; reward. Cabany 2806R. (c2)

WIRE WHEEL—Lost, and tire, 30x3½; reward, 4743 Hanover. (c)

WRIST WATCH—Lost, white gold cushion, white gold mesh strap; reward. Benton 1150W. (c1)

Found

FOUND BY POLICE.
TWO KEYS—Central District.
AUTO LICENSE PLATE—Second District.
LADY'S HAT—Third District.
BROWN COAT—Third District.
BICYCLE—Fourth District.
BULLDOG—Sixth District.
GRAY MARE—Sixth District.
GOLD PEN—Eighth District.
AUTO LICENSE PLATE—Eleventh District.
BULLDOG—Mounted Police Station.

BUSINESS CARDS

CARPENTERS & BUILDERS

BUNGALOWS, garages, repairing of all kinds; time or contract; prompt attention. Phone Lindell 3519R. Rosemond, 3833 Delmar, 6 to 9 p. m. (c8)

LET me build you the modern frame garage complete; better service for less money; general contractor. Call Cabany 8114W. (c6)

CARPET CLEAN'G—UPH'ST'G

GLOBE Carpet Cleaning Co. Best work. Bomont 852. Central 4994. (c4)

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

ESTIMATES on old and new house wiring and fixtures. First-class labor and materials used. Cash or terms on old-house wiring and fixtures. Do it electrically. Thrift Electric Co., 4042 North Florissant av.; Tyler 1946. (c5)

WRIGHT DOES IT RIGHT.

Quick service, at reasonable prices, on old house wiring and fixtures; we wire more old houses than any contractor in the city; our material is the best. Any time. Phone Main 4858 for estimator. WRIGHT ELECTRIC CO., 203 N. 3d st. (c8)

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

CONCRETE cutting and wrecking, without blastings. Graner Contracting Co. Both phones. (c8)

SODDING—Kentucky blue grass, work guaranteed. Wm. J. Horan. 3858 Lindell. Delmar 3073X. (c1)

WILLIAMS' house and window cleaning, paint washing, floors waxed, paper cleaned; cleaning of all kinds. Lindell 3150. Williams, 912 Whittier.

PRINTING AND ADDRESSING

BETTER printing at honest prices. McGill & Co., 123 N. 11th. (c14)

STORAGE AND MOVING

SOUTH SIDE STORAGE AND MOVING CO., Lindell 4000. Fireproof warehouse. Victor 607, Sidney 235. (c8)

WEST END MOVING AND STORAGE CO.—Bonded warehouse; local and long distance moving; round trips between St. Louis, De Soto, Bonne Terre, Flat River Farmington and Arcadia. 3014 Chouteau. Grand 3000. Victor 746. C. R. Ballard, general manager. (c8)

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

CIVIL ENGINEER—Sit.; technical man with mining, construction and valuation experience; salary, $175. Write 6114 Washington. Phone Forest 6065J. (c6)

MACHINIST—Sit.; general machine work, tool or production; 16 years' experience; 6 years handling men. Box L-292, P.-D. (2)

MAGNETO EXPERT—Sit.; can give best of references. Box D-246, P.-D. (2)

MAN—Sit.; magneto expert, can give best of references. Box D-246, Post-Dis. (1)

MAN—Sit. by young 26; wants position; experienced in shipping room and caring for upper leather stock. Box D-383, P.-D. (2)

MAN—Young, 24, desires sales position with grocery trade. Box D-1, with A1 references. Box D-362, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit.; young man, in school, wants employment; work Thursday and Saturday afternoons and each evening. Box W-260, Post-Dispatch. (1)

MAN—Sit.; experienced as junior executive, associate counsel or assistant manager with industrial or commercial corporation; age 25; Washington University Law School graduate. Box D-363, Post-Dispatch. (2)

OFFICE MAN—Sit., experienced and competent; good accountant, executive, handle correspondence, interview trade; manufacturing or commercial line preferred. Box W-296, Post-Dispatch. (2)

PAINTER—Sit.; first-class, 25 years' experience in all branches, would like to sign up with reliable real estate company who would appreciate good work combined with economy; state terms. Write or phone H. F. Shaw, 4218 Delmar. Lindell 6403J. (4)

PAPERHANGER—Sit.; to plastering and painting, good workman; reasonable. R. Voelkel, Wydown 466M. (2)

Stenographer—Secretary

Age 24, married, high school graduate, business college training, eight years' business experience; desires connection with reliable concern where there is opportunity for advancement; employed presently, but desires change for ambitious reason. Box W-277, Post-Dispatch. (1)

WATCHMAKER—Sit. by Swiss watchmaker and gold repairer; steady work; in jewelry store by 2d-hauberger, 917 Geyer av.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRL—Sit.; neat, colored, wants work. Bomont 2426W.

GIRL—Sit.; white; to do housework; $25 month. Call Lindell 537.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; to do cleaning or sewing by the day. Lindell 6559M.

HOUSEGIRL—General housework or nurse. Lindell 2878.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; middle-aged lady, unincumbered; more for home than salary. Box L-274, Post-Dispatch. (1)

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; neat; colored woman, in bachelor's or widower's home; more for home than wages. References. Lindell 4968W. (c)

HOUSEMAID—Sit. by colored for cooking and housework. Georgiana Spruel, 2118 Morgan st.

LADY—Sit.; colored, two days cleaning or short hours. Bomont 1567M.

LADY—Sit.; young lady wants addressing or copy work to do at home; types mauscript etc.; accurate, neat work; experienced. Address Miss Herget, 4721 St. Louis av.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; first 3 days in week; colored. 2619 Lucas.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored; wishes 4 days. Lindell 2352W.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; by colored woman. Estella Jones. Lindell 1458W.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by experienced, colored, for Tuesday. Call Main 1906.

LAUNDRESS—Experienced, colored, wants half day washing or ironing. Call Lindell 609W.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; experienced, wants Tuesday and Wednesday and Thursday. Call Lindell 1458W.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; white, wishes washing of any kind to take home. Lindell 1888. 3850 Delmar.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by experienced colored, day work or bundles to bring home. Bomont 1277.

LAUNDRESS—Experienced colored girl wants laundry work by day, Wednesday, Thursday. Friday. Lindell 4090W.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; or cleaning by the day; write or call. Sarah Grigss, 2716 Randolph.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored, or small bundles to bring home; good ironer; careful clean washer. Lindell 5831W.

NURSE—Colored girl wants position as nurse or maid. Call Lindell 7238J.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to reject any query. Personal and telephone calls, or answers by mail, cannot be given attention, except letters on medical questions of undoubted sincerity, when accompanied by stamped addressed envelope.

WORRIED.—See answer to J. J. C.

FARMER.—There are according to the 1922 Farm Census 170,000 acres of alfalfa in Missouri.

J. J. C.—Inquire of the Better Business Bureau in St. Louis for the information you requested regarding the company in question.

D. W.—Irving Berlin is the writer and composer of popular songs. His address is 1607 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

E. L. Z.—In the hands described in the game of poker the ace hand wins because it ranks higher than the hand which holds the kings.

G. S. H.—A half dollar of the mint of 1853 without arrows and the half dollar of 1847 are each worth from 50 cents to 55 cents.

E. R.—The 10 cents in paper money of 1863 which is the facsimile of a 10 cent stamp with Washington on it is worth 30 cents. The 10 cents in paper money of 1874 with the bust of Meredith on it is worth 15c.

S. S.—The East St. Louis race riot started the night of the twenty-eighth of May, 1917. The objections to the recent influx of negro laborers aggravated by the news of a holdup of a white man committed by a negro caused the first outbreak. About 6000 negroes had come into East St. Louis during the previous six weeks.

R. T.—Marcus Tullius Cicero (106-43 B. C.) was considered the greatest orator of Rome and one of the most illustrious of her statesmen and men of letters. He was born at Arpinium and belonged to an ancient family of the equestrian order and was possessed of considerable influence in his native district. His father, himself, a man of culture and desirous that his son should acquire an eminent position in the State, removed him at an early age to Rome where, under the direction of the orator Crassus he was instructed in the language and literature of Greece and in all the other branches of liberal education. In his sixteenth year he was introduced into the public life of a Roman citizen. He then acquired a knowledge of law and underwent a complete course of training in oratory. At the same time he studied philosophy. With the exception of a brief campaign under Sulla he passed his time in his preliminary studies until his twenty-sixth year, when he began to plead in public. Soon after, he traveled to the chief seats of learning in Greece and Asia, and on his return was regarded as second to no orator at the Roman bar. He was appointed to a post in Sicily which he filled with great ability. After his return he laid aside his military under greater obligation by his successful prosecution of their praetor, Verres, against whom he prepared his oration. This was his first great triumph. He was made consul in B. C. 63. After the expiration of his consulship he lost his popularity and was forced to leave Rome, and was called back from exile and received with great enthusiasm 16 months after his departure. Caesar courted his alliance and co-operation. After many years of public life he retired to comparative seclusion, and composed his principal works in philosophy, and rhetoric, including those entitled "Orator," Hortensius, "De Finibus." The extant orations of Cicero are 57 in number. As a man of letters he has left to posterity a mighty name.

LEGAL INFORMATION.

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

G. G.—If the employe's negligence or carelessness caused the accident you describe then the corporation is probably liable for any damage which you sustained.

B. D. T.—You can legally remarry in less than one year after being divorced, in Missouri. You can remarry as soon as the divorce decree is granted, but it is safer to wait until the end of that term of court, as during that term the decree may be set aside.

E. A. M.—If the landlord agreed to make repairs of the kind you mention and if you can prove that you gave him notice that the steps were unsafe, your mother may have good ground for a suit against the landlord for damages for the injury she received from the broken steps. She should consult a lawyer.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnosis or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

A READER.—You can get a free Wasserman test and also 606, if necessary, at Room 35, Municipal Courts Building.

ANXIOUS.—We know of no lotion which will remove freckles and prevent their recurrence.

NEWLY MARRIED.—You can not tell, neither could a physician.

M. S.—Diet and exercise will reduce flesh and is the only safe and sane way to accomplish it. Avoid starches, fats and starchy foods, such as potatoes, peas, beans, etc. Get all the possible exercise and only necessary sleep.

H. A. P.—The home remedy suggested, i. e., inhaling the fumes of geseta and honey by beating the whites then adding the honey (making a sort of syrup) and then beating the whites together. If you will give to the persons affected with whooping cough when they need it, one, two, or three teaspoonsful as case may require, is worth a trial as it is harmless.

NO NAME.—St. Louis serves only the citizens of St. Louis. You should apply to the Health Commissioner of the county in which you live, and ask him to have the water in your well analyzed. A chemical and bacteriological laboratory is, we believe, maintained at Columbia, Mo., for service of residents of the State.

GOOD SAMARITAN.—If the case or cases of tuberculosis were reported by the physician as is his duty under the law, the case or cases would be visited by a municipal nurse who is supposed to make full investigation of conditions and recommendations. Unfortunately our laws do not admit of forcible isolation of the tubercular invalid who has the right to, should, only allowing enforced hospitalization when it is evident that hygienic conditions are being grossly violated by the patient. If you will write to the Municipal Nurses, Municipal Courts Building, and give the names and the addresses of the family you mention which has tuberculosis, the matter will be fully investigated.

D.—The re-marriage in Missouri of a couple married in Illinois would have no legal effect, as the parties would already be legally married. A Missouri license could not be obtained under the circumstances.

W. B. J.—A will should be drawn by a lawyer. We cannot give a short form of will in this column. J. D.—Boys are permitted to play handball on such a street as the one you describe unless it is in a town in which there is an ordinance against playing ball in streets.

A RENTER.—The landlord can compel you to vacate on one month's written notice as you have no lease. You will have to pay rent up to the notice period. You might see the landlord and offer to pay an increased rent if he will let you stay, if you wish to do that.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

SEAMSTRESS—Colored, wants plain sewing and mending. Lindell 3226W.

WOMAN—Sit.; good, wants work by day, any kind. Bomont 2718R.

WOMAN—Sit.; work by the day or bundles to bring home; references. Lindell 6891.

WOMAN—Sit. by colored, work by day or week; no laundry or Sunday work. Bomont 1057W.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored, with child; cooking or housekeeper; country or suburbs preferred; will leave; city references. Bomont 1129.

HELP WANTED

MEN, BOYS

ASSISTANT MAINTENANCE MAN—White, handy with tools; references. Benish Restaurant, 8th and Olive. (c8)

ATTORNEY—For a young man who wants court experience, we have an excellent opportunity. P. O. Box 1553. (c2)

AUTO MECHANIC—First-class man. 2338 Chestnut st. (c)

AUTO MECHANICS—Must be experienced. Call ready for work. 3118 Locust.

AUTO WASHER—Must be experienced, by thoroughly experienced man. Motor Car Co., Service Station, 3406 Gravois. (c)

AUTO MECHANIC—Must know Chevrolet motors and repair sales. Big Four Auto Co., 2225 S. Jefferson. (c2)

AUTO MECHANICS—Thoroughly experienced men; no other need apply. De Luxe Automobile Co., 3815 Laclede av. (c2)

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS — 4; steady work the year round; ideal working conditions; none but first-class mechanics that can meet Dodge Bros. flat rate need apply; work on Dodge Bros. cars exclusively; good salary and bonus. HOEFERT BROS., Alton, Ill. (c4)

4 Automobile Mechanics

Steady work the year around; ideal working conditions; none but first-class mechanics that can meet Dodge Bros. flat rate need apply; work on Dodge Bros. cars exclusively; good salary and bonus. HOEFERT BROS., Alton, Ill. (c4)

BAG AND SAMPLE CASE MAKERS—Repair work. Kolb Trunk Co., 1218 Pine. (c1)

BAKER—Good, second hand. 3867 Greer.(c)

BAKER—Third hand. Conrad's, 409 N. 8th.

BAKER—Third hand. 3118 S. King's highway.

BAKER—And cook; man and wife; small shop; resort near St. Louis; Middleby oven. Call Olive 4729. (c4)

BAND SAWYER—3446 Lindell. (c)

BARBER—Evenings and Saturday; $16 guaranteed. 2806 N. 15th st.

EXPERIENCED CLOSED SAMPLE BODY BUILDER—Permanent position. BUS BODY CORPORATION, Evansville, Indiana. (c1)

BOY—To work in shop. 815 S. Broadway.

BOY—Bright about 15; bring reference. Apply 413 S. 7th st. Vandeventer. (c)

BOY—16 and over. Mound City Box Factory, 2000 Gratiot.

BOY—Colored; job as errand boy. Call Lindell 6683W. (c)

BOY—16 or 18 years, to help deliver orders for Grand Meat Co., Grand and Hartford.

BOY—Over 17, to work in grocery; reference. 1038 N. Vandeventer. (c)

BOY—Not going back to school and who is ambitious to become a printer. P. O. Box 1553. (c14)

BOY—Strong, 16 to 18, for general work in stockroom. Wilson Motor Car Co., 2921 Locust st.

BOY—For general office work. Apply Monday. Fred Medart Mfg.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRL—Or woman, to do light housework. 3918 N. 20th, in rear.

GIRL—Good, colored, for general housework. Call at once, 5056A Delmar bl. (c4)

GIRLS—For light assembling. 1928 Gravois.

GIRLS—To line trunks. P. C. Murphy Trunk Co., 506 N. 3d. (c)

GIRLS—To wait on trade in bakery; some experience. 3127 S. Grand.

GIRLS—Under 16 years; light work; good wages. 6 Steffens Co., 112 N. 15th.(c)

GIRLS—To learn shoe making. Johnson, Stephens & Shinkle Shoe Co., 2207 Chestnut st. (c2)

GIRL—Experienced, for general housework; no washing. Mrs. S. Tetmann, 2658 Shenandoah. (c2)

GIRL—Desired for candy wrapper and to help in light housework; 3 years' experience. Lindell 4969W. (c)

GIRL—White, over 16, to learn assorting; no experience needed. Grand Laundry and Cleaning Co., 3044 Lawton. (c)

GIRL—General housework; white; experienced; no washing or outside work; good wages; adults. Cabany 6342.

GIRL—Experienced, to work in restaurant; $12 week; steady work. 2400 S. Broadway. (c)

GIRLS—Over 16, to operate sewing machine; steady work; no experience necessary, as we will teach girls sewing. Apply Ely & Walker Handkerchief Factory, 2850 W. Florissant.

GIRL—White, experienced, for general housework; 2d floor apartment; must understand cooking; no washing or window cleaning; liberal advantages; reference. Grand 662. (c4x)

GIRLS—2 years or older, for pressing at branch, Lockwood and Gore avs., Webster Groves. Lungstras Dyeing and Cleaning Co.

GIRLS—Over 16 for light factory work. ELY & WALKER SHIRT FACTORY, 8th and Hickory Sts. (c2)

GIRLS—Thread gleaners, also button sewers, for pants factory. PETERS CO., Manufacturers, Park and Dolman, 1700 west.

GIRLS

Wanted; to sew on buttons on men's coats and vests.

Apply

2033 Locust Street,

CURLEE CLOTHING CO. (c1)

GIRLS

To clip threads on clothing. Bring scissors with you. You can get to our factory on car lines: Page, Park, Compton, Olive, Jefferson and Eighteenth street. Apply

2033 LOCUST STREET

CURLEE CLOTHING CO. (c1)

GIRLS

Experienced machine operators to sew on all parts of making men's coats, vests and pants. We will pay you good wages, give you steady work and short hours. Bring scissors with you. You can get to our factory on 4 car lines: Page, Park, Compton, Olive, Jefferson and 18th street. Apply

2033 LOCUST STREET

CURLEE CLOTHING CO. (c1)

GIRLS

ELLIOTT FISHER MACHINE OPERATORS; PERMANENT POSITION; ADVANCEMENT ASSURED IF CAPABLE. REED-WELSH SHOE CO., COOK & NEWSTEAD. (c2)

GIRLS! GIRLS!

Learn to operate a power machine, making shirts; nice, clean, pleasant, steady work; learners are given special instruction and are paid well while learning.

RICE-STIX SHIRT FACTORIES

Work near your home.

2850 S. Jefferson,

4414 Page Bl.,

1807 Chouteau. (c30)

HAND IRONERS—And shakers. St. Luke's Hospital, 5535 Delmar. (c3)

HANDSEWERS

And girls to sew snaps on dresses; will also teach willing girls to drape dresses. Apply 1408 Locust st., 5th floor. (c1)

Hand Button Sewers

On men's clothing. HECHT BROS., 1535 Washington. (c)

HAND SEWERS

25 women to do hand sewing on men's clothing; steady work and good wages. Bring scissors, needle and thimble with you. You can get to our factory on car lines: Page, Park, Compton, Olive, Jefferson and 18th Street. Apply

2033 LOCUST STREET

CURLEE CLOTHING CO. (c1)

HOUSEGIRL—Or cook. Forest 2779. (c2)

HOUSEGIRL—Colored; small family; boarding home. Lindell 3877. 3668 Lindell. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; small family. 2813 Lafayette.(5)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing. 3602 Lafayette. (c4)

HOUSEGIRL—Or woman, to do housework; good home; 2 rooms. 2918A Lynch. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—General housework; white girl. 5336 Waterman, Apt. C. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—Or woman, white, for general housework; small family. 6106 McPherson. Cabany 5651J. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no laundry; $60 per month; references. 6132 Kingsbury.

HOUSEGIRL—General housework; small family. 5791 Westminster, Apt. F. Cabany 4566W.

HOUSEGIRL—Colored; experienced; good cook; willing worker; good references necessary. Forest 660.

HOUSEGIRL—General housework; no washing or outside work; good wages. Apply 5097 Washington.

HOUSEGIRL—White; for housework; no laundry; call Monday. 5321 Savoy court, first floor east. Forest 4362. (c2)

HOUSEKEEPER—Rooming house; middle-aged. 2931 Washington av.

HOUSEKEEPER—For rooming house 55 miles from city. Box W-262, P.-D. (1)

HOUSEKEEPER—Married couple, for rooming house. 3107 Washington. (c)

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged woman to keep house for and take care of woman who is a semi-invalid; good home; no children. Box W-230, Post-Dispatch. (1)

HOUSEMAID—St. Luke's Hospital, 5535 Delmar. (c1)

HOUSEMAID—For general housework; white preferred; no laundry work; reference. 5941 Lindell. (c5)

INSPECTRESS—Experienced. Apply House-keeper Hotel Statler, 9th and Washington. (c4)

LADY—Middle-aged, for hotel; good wages. Call Wellville, Ill. Apply 3551 S. Jefferson between 8:30 and 9 p. m. Monday.

LAUNDRESS—Assistant bookkeeper and entry clerk; lumber experience preferred; must be neat and accurate worker and be good at figures; state age, experience, salary expected; answer in own handwriting. Box K-304, Post-Dispatch. (c)

LAUNDRESS—Mrs. Frederg, foreign and plain girl. Superior Laundry, 1745 S. 18th. (c2)

LAUNDRY HELP—Hand ironers, shirt marker, starcher and flat work folders. Hollis E. Gelb Family Laundry, 1517 Clark. (c)

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced marker and sorter; also manager press operator wanted. Laundry, 4360 Finney. (c)

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

LAUNDRY HELP

Machine hands on shirt line, shirt and collar starchers, also hand ironers, feeders, folders and shakers; good pay.

WEST END LAUNDRY, 4325 Finney.(c)

LAUNDRY HELP

We have good positions open for finishers on high-grade neckband shirts and for pressers on the best grade of soft-collar work. Also girls to learn. Learners are paid well while learning.

RICE-STIX SHIRT FACTORIES

2850 S. Jefferson,

4414 Page Bl.,

1807 Chouteau. (c44)

WOMEN WHO CAN IRON

18 years or over. We will pay $12 a week to start; half day Saturday throughout the year. No cash. Learn light and easily learned and the money you will earn increases in direct proportion to your ability. You are assured of steady work throughout the year; we have as nice a class of girls as can be found in the city. Our department heads will take a personal interest in you and your work. You will feel perfectly at home. Just come in and talk it over. No obligation. Ask for Miss Goodwin. NEW YORK SHIRT CO., 501 Lucas, light and easily learned and the money you will earn increases in direct proportion to your ability. You are assured of steady work throughout the year; we have as nice a class of girls as can be found in the city. Our department heads will take a personal interest in you and your work. You will feel perfectly at home. Just come in and talk it over. No obligation. Ask for Miss Goodwin. NEW YORK SHIRT CO., 501 Lucas, light and easily

YOUNG LADY—With experience in retail or wholesale drug business; good salary and advancement. Box W-265, Post-Dis. (1)

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YOUNG LADY—Ability in handling figures, some training in college mathematics, for responsible position combining insurance and commercial work. Apply in person, 1320 Syndicate Trust Bldg. (c40)

YOUNG WOMAN—For baker; experienced. Gerardi's Bakery, King's highway and Maryland. (c5)

SALESWOMEN WANTED

CANDY SALESLADY—Experienced; steady work; good wages. Mazrakos, 4940 Delmar bl. (c)

SALESLADIES—Toilet preparations; good future to producers. Office No. 3, 3723 Olive.

SALESWOMEN—Salary or commission; call on homes and stores; experience unnecessary; electrical device. 1776 Arcade Bldg.

SALESLADY—Age 18 to 25, past experience at clerking; fair at writing; excellent chances for advancement; hours 12 m. to 8 p. m.; salary $15. 3928 S. Broadway.

SALESWOMEN—To learn our selling plan under the direction of local manager; permanent position with large concern; salary and commission to start. Apply 301 Odd Fellows Bldg., 816 Olive st.

WOMEN—To sell nationally advertised Luxtone Toilet requisites. 301 United Home Bldg.

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To take charge of ladies' ready-to-wear department; assist buyer; must be fully experienced. Exceptional opportunity for a saleswoman with real ability. Apply at 610 Olive.

HOYLE & RARICK CLOTHING CO.,

606 N. Broadway. (c46x)

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BUSINESS CHANCE—Baker, attention! We will sell moveable ovens, guaranteed satisfactory; terms to suit; write for catalogue. Middleby-Marshall Oven Mfg. Co., 601 S. 6th st., St. Louis, Mo. (c36)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY — MANUFACTURER OF EXCLUSIVELY ADVERTISED AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORY NECESSITY WITH AN ESTABLISHED ANNUAL SUMMER SALES VOLUME OF $100,000 IN ST. LOUIS YIELDING EXCEPTIONAL PROFITS ON $30,000 INVESTMENT; IS SEEKING SALES OR FIRM QUALIFIED TO DEVELOP BUSINESS TO ITS QUOTA OF $300,000 ANNUAL BUSINESS. WRITE BOX D-408, P.-DIS. (44)

BUSINESS FOR SALE

AUTO REPAIR-FILLING STATION—Established business; main thoroughfare; building under lease. Inquire 3906 Russell. (5)

CAFETERIA—3201 Olive st. (2)

CANDY AND ICE CREAM STORE—10 years in business; good stand; make me offer. C. R. Leva, 2802 Lemp av. (c)

CIGAR STAND

Hotel lobby; beautiful fixtures; 10-year lease; great future; net profit $500 a month; rent reasonable; investigate this.

FIDELITY, room 501 United Home Bldg., 1211 Th st. (c)

CONFECTIONERY—Grocery and fruit store; $350; other business to attend. 3026 S. Jefferson. (4)

CONFECTIONERY—Cheap for cash, opposite ball park. Y. M. C. A.; best business college being built across street. 3028 Olive.

CONFECTIONERY AND LUNCH ROOM—Splendid opportunity; good reasons for selling; $4000 cash only; investigate if you want a real business. 803 N. 9th. (c)

DRUG STORE—One of the best locations in city, with doctor's offices; new fixtures, clean stock; long lease; good reasons for selling. 4001 Main 2013, Monday.

GROCERY—Will sell cheap; sacrifice; large living room; rent $22.50. 1726 N. Taylor.

HARDWARE STORE—Invoice $6000 stock and fixtures; best business; doing fine; location in West End; cash or part terms; owner called West; must leave Wednesday; reason for selling; call Sunday afternoon or Monday. 6372 Delmar bl. (2)

ICE CREAM PARLOR and confectionery; good location; cheap. 3200 Cherokee. (2)

LONG distance hauling and express; business must be sold at once for cash, on account of health; a snap for someone with money; average business: $1500 per month. For particulars see or write Max Ott, 320 Pearl st., Staunton, Ill. (2)

MANUFACTURING CO.—Wishes to sell to party who can qualify to carry business on, also who can show $10,000 actual cash; books open to right party only; owner will insure very reasonable rate. Ring ST. LOUIS EXCHANGE, 709 Victoria Bldg. Olive 1424-1425. 8th and Locust. We also have a others to consider.

MUSIC STORE—Plenty phonograph repair work; splendid location; 2 well furnished rooms to rent; sell all cheap; cash. Charles Smith, 2310 N. Taylor.

NAWSPAPER BRANCH—2745 Gravois; 25,000 daily; 3000 Sunday.

RESTAURANT—Living rooms connecting; some furniture; low rent. 2306 Olive st.

RESTAURANT—Big bargain; cheap if sold at once; leaving city. 4219 W. Easton.

RESTAURANT—Doing good business; best location in city; elaborately furnished; tile floor, kitchen complete; $4300; good bargain; part terms; on account of sickness. Box H-190, Post-Dispatch. (2)

RESTAURANT—Very good location; beautifully equipped; daily business from $85 to $95, guaranteed; rent $75 per month; steam heat. More information, 513 N. Sarah.

ROOMING HOUSE — Located west; good furniture; cheap rent; terms. 5425 Olive; Dewey.

ROOMING HOUSE—6 rooms; rent $25; $350 cash, balance notes. 4617 Delmar.

SHOE SHINING PARLOR—Best location; good business. Box D-276, Post-Dis. (2)

SOFT-DRINK PARLOR—1011 Franklin av.

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UNDERTAKER'S ESTABLISHMENT — In whole or in parts; good location; good business; on account of death of proprietor. Call at 1909 Lafayette av. (1)

VARIETY STORE—Best location in city. Box D-235, Post-Dispatch. (2)

FOR SALE—WTD

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BATH TUB—White enamel. 1700 Franklin.

FURNACES—All sizes. We have about 50 that have been taken out of wrecked houses. These furnaces are all in good condition and are all complete with pipes and registers, ranging in price from $25 up; also steam heating plant, heats 7 rooms; a large boiler, heats 4-family apartment. Schmidt Bros. Furnace Co., 4371 Laclede. Phone Lindell 4726 Delmar 1500.

PAINTS—We make the best for your money. Mechanics' Paint Co., 715 Franklin. (c6)

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WANT tire name and address of a firm making an elastic paint for automobiles. G. G. Roberts, 125 Greenwich av., Atlanta, Ga. (2)

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

WOMAN—For general housework and bakery, from 8 to 3. 909 O'Fallon. (c)

WOMAN—Strong, to care for invalid lady, 2 or 3 hours daily. 3004 Caroline st.

WOMAN—Young; to owrk in cafeteria. Marquette Hotel, 18th and Washington. (c3)

WOMAN—Acquainted with Viavi Treatment, for salaried position. Dr. Crisp, 602 Columbia Bldg. (c2)

WOMAN—To care for 6-months' baby and mother; good wages. 1962 Wyoming. 2d floor.

WOMAN—For cleaning, 3 mornings in week; white or colored. Call 2340 Market st., Bakery.

WOMEN—To clean offices at night. Apply room 1411 Chemical Bldg. (c)

WOMEN—3 bright, snappy, up-to-date (not young girls); for outside work; good steady position for serious-minded women who will work; salary $20 a week. Apply J. B. Moran, 1006 Olive st. (c4)

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Pressers
Learners
Steady Work
Best Wages

Ely & Walker
Shirt Factories
8th & Hickory St.,
and 16th & Locust
St., 6th floor.

SOLDERERS—906 S. 14th st. (c)

SPOTTER—First-class fancy spotter who can take charge of spotting department. Star Dyeing and Cleaning Co., 2515 Grand. (c2)

SPOTTER—Must be A1 and experienced on ladies' and gents' garments; steady work and good pay. Apply at once. Grand Cleaning and Dyeing Co., 3128 Easton.

STENOGRAPHER—And bookkeeper; thoroughly experienced; in charge of office; good salary; this is not an employment agency. Box L-314, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

TYPIST—Must be good at figures. Sylvester C. Lodge Hat Factory, 1900 Pine st., 4th floor. (c1)

TYPIST—Excellent opportunity for young woman just out of business school; some stenography. Attebery Motor Car Co., Service Station, 3406 Gravois. Apply to Miss McClelland.

ARM WAITRESS—Experienced; for night work, Robinson's, 3561 Olive. (c)

WAITRESS—6181 Easton.

WAITRESS—5694 Delmar. Cabany 2352.(c)

WAITRESSES—Two, experienced. Meisheimer's, 277 De Baliviere av. (c1)

WAITRESS—No Sunday work. 6249 Plymouth.

WAITRESS—Experienced. 568 De Baliviere. (c4)

WAITRESS—Cosmopolitan Restaurant, 5891 Delmar.

WAITRESS—$12 per week, 7 hours per day work. 3004 N. Grand. (c)

WAITRESSES—Experienced. Apply Gem Restaurant, 710 Pine. (c4)

WAITRESS—Experienced; steady job; good pay. Call 3143 Olive.

WAITRESS—Experienced, for evening work, 3 to 7. 1819 Chouteau. (c)

WAITRESS—6-hour day, $15 per week; 6 days a week. Union Restaurant, 1319 Market st., 3d floor. (c)

WAITRESSES — Experienced; 8 counter girls. Apply at once, McQueens & Lavin, 308 S. Jefferson. (c4)

WAITRESSES—Highest wages; no Sunday work. Apply Colonial Restaurant, 218 S. Broadway.

WAITRESSES—Experienced, for lunch room. Apply between 4 and 6 p. m., Room 305 Union Station.

WOMAN—To operate lady's clothes press, Metropolitan Laundry, 4440 Olive. (c)

WOMAN—For general housework; family of two. 5958 Horton pl. (1)

WOMAN—For lunchroom; no Sunday work. 224 Walnut st. (2)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

ANTIQUE LAMPS—Mohair living-room set, chaise lounge, hand-carved desk, chiffonier, eastern breakfast set in Chinese blue; used one month. 5784 Pershing, 2d floor west. Cabany 6871.

BED—Cheap, 5 brass bed and springs, in good condition, only $8; Simmons couch bed and mattress, almost new, only $45. 4003A Lafayette av.; Grand 1428R. (c)

BEDROOM SET—Victrola, kitchen cabinet, icebox; Tuesday afternoon, 1216 Dillon.

CHIFFOROBES—Chiffoniers, bedroom sets, dining-room sets, beds, rugs, gas ranges, rockers, library tables and all other household goods to furnish your home complete, with slightly used goods that look like new, for less than half price; cash or time. Kelcor's, 1211-13 N. Vandeventer. (c)

BRASS BED—Full size; complete; antique music cabinet, mahogany; reasonable. Forest 1910W.

CHILD'S BED—1400 De Soto. Central 8720L.

COAL RANGE—On lexs; cheap. 2848A California av.

DINING-ROOM TABLE—And 6 chairs. Call 1452 McCausland. (c2)

FURNITURE—1430 Dodier st. (2)

FURNITURE—4 rooms, almost new; will sacrifice. 5237 Thrush.

FURNITURE—Contents 4-room flat, complete; $350; rent $35. Forest 6094. (c2)

FURNITURE—Or 6 rooms: no dealers. Lindell 4249R. (c)

FURNITURE—At 5043 Maffitt. Forest 6013R. (c)

FURNITURE—$1 a week buys $40 worth. 4000 Delmar.

FURNITURE—3 rooms; new; easy terms; 1st floor; rent $15. 321 Antelope. (4)

FURNITURE—6007 Maple ave.; 6 rooms. Call after 5 o'clock except holidays. (2)

FURNITURE—Bedroom, dining and parlor; $150; cost $400. 5895 Enright av. (c)

FURNITURE—Brown wicker. 4904 Buckingham pl., 3d floor, west.

FURNITURE—Of 4 rooms; selling all or any part; cheap if sold at once. 823 De Soto. Central 6913L.

FURNITURE—Contents of 4-room apartment; sacrifice; leaving city. Cabany 4695W. 5144 Hamilton, Apt. (c2)

FURNITURE—4 rooms, completely furnished; $175; must leave city. 726 Clara av., 4th floor. (c2)

FURNITURE—Beautiful solid mahogany bed, 4-post; chiffoniere, kitchen cabinet, refrigerator, lamps, rugs and other things; no dealers. 4024A West Belle. Lin. 6025.

FURNISHINGS—Of 3-room flat; first-class condition; $300 cash; owner leaving city; purchaser may rent flat. Box D-341, P.-D.

GAS RANGES—100; all popular makes and styles; $4 up. 2618 Franklin av. (c8)

GAS RANGE—Used short time; Quick Meal; side oven. 4009 Chouteau. (c4)

GAS RANGE—Blue enamel; $20; cal. Hoosier cabinet, $18. Forest 3471R. (c)

GAS STOVES—9x12 linoleum rugs; special; all-leaf used furniture. Kaplan's, Franklin. (c34)

ICEBOX—New gas heaters, sanitary couch, chairs, kitchen and furnace tools. 1147 Blackstone, after 9 a. m. Tuesday. (c)

LIVING-ROOM SET—And tailoring machine, cheap if sold at once. 5004 N. Broadway, rear.

RUGS—Bargains; also cleaning. Globe Carpet Cleaning Co., 2624 Olive st. (c2)

RUGS—New, genuine Navajo Indian; beautiful designs; ideal for residence, bungalow. Inquire Consumers' Glue Co., 24 S. Commercial st. (c1)

SILKY—Reed; cream color; $12; almost new. 2856 Russell. (c2)

VACUUM CLEANER—Electric; strong suction; bargain. $15. 4417 Shaw. (c)

VACUUM CLEANERS — Floor samples and used; Royal, Eureka, Hoover, American; some as low as $5; save money; cash or time. Morton Electric Co., 1117 Olive. (c6)

WASHING MACHINES—Floor samples and used; A B C, Thor, Eden, Almetal, Blue-Bird and others; cash or terms; some as low as $25. Morton Electric Co., 706 Locust st. (c14)

WASHING MACHINE—Eden, copper swinging wringer; Royal cleaner, $40; terms; cleaners rented, $3 week. Louis Wolken Electric, 3124 Ohio. Sidney 2019. Victor 1797.

DISCOUNT SALE

We bought 350 iron beds and felt mattresses at 33 1-3c off, and that means a great saving for our customers. We can furnish your living room suites, bedroom suites and living room suites, on account of our location and small expense. If you want to save a lot of money on your furniture, call and see our large stock, which includes all needs for the household.

EMPIRE FURNITURE CO., 2004 Morgan. Bomont 582, Bomont 399. Central 5053. (c14)

BUY FURNITURE IN THE LOW RENT DISTRICT WALKER-ARMSTRONG H. F. CO., 1306 OLIVE ST.

A few special offerings are as follows: Simmons bed, spring and mattress, $22.50; wood finish day bed and pad, $22.50; dressing table, $22.50; sideboard and extension table, $22.50; kitchen cabinets, $22.50; gas and coal ranges, $22.50; 6 leather-seated chairs, $22.50. All floor lamps, $22.50; any library table in the house, $22.50; full line Quick Meal ranges; three rooms furnished for $175. In the line of financing we handle only costs, the articles listed here, and hundreds of others we haven't space to list, make it possible now to furnish or refurnish your home at moderate prices.

WALKER-ARMSTRONG H. F. CO., OPPOSITE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

1306 OLIVE ST. (c14)

Furn. Houses and Flats For Sale

FURNITURE—Contents of 4 rooms; cheap; can rent flat. Call 4216 Fair av. (c4)

FURNISHED FLAT—6 rooms; $450 cash; dandy location; janitor service; steam heat, range, etc. 5072 A Whittier st. (4)

Furn. Houses and Flats For Sale

FURNISHED FLAT—3 rooms, completely furnished; can rent flat, $37.50. 1325A Hodiamont.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—5864 Delmar bl., 2d floor west front; furnishings of 4 rooms; efficiency; $175; can rent apartment, $60. Cabany 7353J. (2)

ICE CREAM PARLOR and confectionery; good location; cheap. 3200 Cherokee. (2)

LONG distance hauling and express; business must be sold at once for cash, on account of health; a snap for someone with money; average business: $1500 per month. For particulars see or write Max Ott, 320 Pearl st., Staunton, Ill. (2)

MANUFACTURING CO.—Wishes to sell to party who can qualify to carry business on, also who can show $10,000 actual cash; books open to right party only; owner will insure very reasonable rate. Ring ST. LOUIS EXCHANGE, 709 Victoria Bldg. Olive 1424-1425. 8th and Locust. We also have a others to consider.

MUSIC STORE—Plenty phonograph repair work; splendid location; 2 well furnished rooms to rent; sell all cheap; cash. Charles Smith, 2310 N. Taylor.

NAWSPAPER BRANCH—2745 Gravois; 25,000 daily; 3000 Sunday.

RESTAURANT—Living rooms connecting; some furniture; low rent. 2306 Olive st.

RESTAURANT—Big bargain; cheap if sold at once; leaving city. 4219 W. Easton.

RESTAURANT—Doing good business; best location in city; elaborately furnished; tile floor, kitchen complete; $4300; good bargain; part terms; on account of sickness. Box H-190, Post-Dispatch. (2)

RESTAURANT—Very good location; beautifully equipped; daily business from $85 to $95, guaranteed; rent $75 per month; steam heat. More information, 513 N. Sarah.

ROOMING HOUSE — Located west; good furniture; cheap rent; terms. 5425 Olive; Dewey.

ROOMING HOUSE—6 rooms; rent $25; $350 cash, balance notes. 4617 Delmar.

SHOE SHINING PARLOR—Best location; good business. Box D-276, Post-Dis. (2)

SOFT-DRINK PARLOR—1011 Franklin av.

SOFT DRINK PARLOR—2621 N. 14th st., afternoons or evenings after 6. (1)

UNDERTAKER'S ESTABLISHMENT — In whole or in parts; good location; good business; on account of death of proprietor. Call at 1909 Lafayette av. (1)

VARIETY STORE—Best location in city. Box D-235, Post-Dispatch. (2)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

ANDIRONS—Furniture, carpets, contents of flats, dwelling, large and small lots; need goods badly; best cash prices. Schober, 4455 Page. Delmar 2985, Forest 3953. (8)

ANDIRONS — Carpets, furniture, complete furnishings of dwellings or small lots; absolutely best prices paid. Dennis Bros., 1909 Euclid. Forest 5025 or Delmar 3864. (c8)

FURNITURE—Carpets, large, small lots. Baker, 2918 Franklin. Bomont 1544. Central 6113. (c)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Carpets or complete furnishings of homes; must have goods. Kelly's. Lindell 7081. 3662 Delmar. (c8)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Badly, contents of flats, dwelling, large or small lots; best prices. Orcutt Storage. Cabany 6030, Delmar 694. (8)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Highest cash price for all kinds of household goods, furniture, rugs, contents of flats, pianos, bric-a-brac, etc. Call Lindell 2160, R. U. Lamond Auction Co., 3507 Lucas av. (c1)

20,000 POUNDS of old feathers; pay 30c to 60c for old ones. Montana Feather Co., 4426 Page. Delmar 865, Forest 767. (6)

ANIMALS

POLICE DOG PUPPIES—Thoroughbred. Brae-Mar Kennels. Ferg. 197W. 357 Conway.

POLICE DOGS—Several high-class imported and trained police dogs. Wish-Ton-Wish Kennels, Gravois rd. August A. Busch Jr., owner.

SCOTCH COLLIE—Thoroughbred; 9 months old; house broke; $15. 3115 Brantner. (4)

BUILDING MATERIALS

BRICKS—Secondhand. Call today. 4221W Easton. (c2)

CLOTHING

Wanted

CLOTHING Wtd.—Ladies' and gents'; highest prices. Sklar, 2711 Franklin. Bomont 1534.

APPAREL Wtd.—Pay highest prices. See Nesenfeld., 1115 N. Vandeventer. Lindell 5617.

APPAREL Wtd. — 20,000 suits, overcoats, pants, shoes, hats, dresses; highest prices paid; 4 auto calls. Phone Lindell 5135. Al peiman, 1231 Whittier st. (c8)

20,000 SUITS, overcoats; need badly for shipment to Texas; pay $5 to $20 for suits. Forest 767, Delmar 865, 4428 Page. Gelber. Auto calls in 15 minutes. (8)

GOLD AND SILVER

CASH paid for old gold, silver, diamonds, platinum. 8 Smith, 513 N. Grand, 3 doors north of Olive st. (c8)

CASH paid for gold, silver, platinum, broken jewelry, false teeth. Miller, 1322 Olive. (c8)

JEWELRY—WATCHES

DIAMONDS bought up to $500 per carat; any size, any amount. Miller, 1322 Olive. (c8)

DIAMONDS Wtd.—We pay the highest cash price for your diamonds. 8 Smith & Co., 513 N. Grand, 3 doors north of Olive. (c8)

CASH paid for diamonds, old jewelry, gold and silver. Geisler Jewelry & Loan Co., 3567 Olive. Lindell 3585. (c)

EXCHANGE

FOR PAINTING

New upright, grand or Reproducing player-piano for painting and decorating. CONROY'S, 11th and Olive. (c2)

POULTRY AND BIRDS

GACARBO.

The D

AUTOMOBILES

uring Cars For Sale

Wire wheels, tires. Spalding 3116 Locust. 2nd st. (c1)

1 Touring—1923—$595
finish and tires; latest 5-bear-; disc wheels; a real buy at 7-59 Olive. See WILLIAMS, at (c3)

Oakland Touring, in good condition; new paint, good top and tires; a good buy for $395; terms. (c2)
VELIE, 2938 Olive St.(c2)

UPMOBILE TOURING—21
lent as brand-new; sturdy, eco- he highest-grade popular 4-cyl. legant finish; silent and pow- rd tires all around; guarantee(

VERSAL, 3418 Locust st. IGHTS, SUNDAY. (c2)

VERLAND TOURING—1921
condition; motor overhauled; int and tires, an excellent light $75 down.
VERSAL, 3418 Locust st. IGHTS, SUNDAY. (c2)

RLAND—Or trade; good condi- 1502A Branch. (c2)

3400 CAR FOR $1145
senger Premier touring car, in dition; Westinghouse shock ab- ms cash. Telephone Forest 813 4 Westminster pl. (c6)

Twin six touring, 7-passenger; excellent condition; will sacri- Grand 3094J. (c4)

Twin six model 3-35, 7-pass. this is one of the latest model ins, and is in the best of me- ndition; has special barrel head- ejoy shock absorbers, bumpers ers, 5 good tires. $1650; ERRY MOTOR CAR CO., 00, 2901 Locust st.
ew price. Spalding Motor Co., ust.

Reo 6 Touring; motor in good shape; new top and paint; price $375.
VELIE, 2938 Olive St.(c2)

Scripps-Booth 6 Touring; lat- est model; looks and operates like new; priced to sell quick- ly; terms.
VELIE, 2938 Olive St.(c2)

Studebaker Touring, 5-passen- ger; in running order; $75.
VELIE, 2938 Olive St.(c2)

sten—Studebaker Tour. Latest 1922, with original d tires, quiet; sold as new; for $735. Of course, 4127-29 Olive.

DEBAKER LT. 6 TRG.—1923 ly like brand-new, absolute brand- inter; not a scratch or blemish; operates like brand-new; 5,000 per show scratch; a buy; $900 UNIVERSAL, 3418 Locust. IGHTS, SUNDAY. (c2)

KER SPECIAL "6" TOURING, silent as brand-new; flexible, nomical; the highest grade, finest cylinder car built; elegant finish; powerful as new; cord tires all aranteed; $250 down.
UNIVERSAL, 3418 Locust st. IGHTS, SUNDAY. (c2)
VELIE, 2938 Olive St.(c2)

VERLAND Touring; in good shape; good top and tires; price $200.
VELIE, 2938 Olive St.(c2)

ENIGHT — Demonstrator; 1923 only run 3000 miles; at a bar- or terms. 5806 Delmar. (c1)

CARS—Fords, Chevrolets, Hud- odges, Overlands, Studebakers, Olds, Buicks and 8 others; also oupes and sedans; late models $35 a week and up; trade w 4) Juniata Sidney 3403. (c1)

Your 4th of July uring Car from the SIDE BUICK AUTO CO range from $150 up. l prices and terms this week.
646 LAFAYETTE.

Trucks For Sale

1½-ton truck; pneumatic tire- Spalding Motor Co., 3116 Lo- (c2)

dge Brothers

el delivery; 1920 model; cheap- Fords. Open Sundays till
Motor Co., Inc.
3041 Locust Bl. (c2)

e-ton truck; good body; $75 down. 5311 Riefling's, 2315 Olive. ck; light delivery; starter, panel $5 down. Riefling's, 2315 Olive. (c11)

ucks; used 1-ton; $6 per week own payment. Riefling's, 2315 (c11)

ivery, one panel and one $315; Riefling's, 2315 Olive. Ford Dealers, 2315 Locust st. (c1)

ght delivery wagon, body, top and complete, $125, terms. Open- th, 4300 Forest Park bl. Lindell 64

truck; slightly used wah tak cab; only $475; will take in Ford; monthly payments. Deeds y Co., 3108 S. 12th, opposite City (c2)

n truck; late model; splendid con- only $150 down; used Fords and en in trade; monthly payments. e Body Co., 106 S. 12th, opposite

Ford truck, 1921 model, worm drive; good tires; cheap for cash.
ood VELIE, 2938 Olive St.(c2)

FORD TRUCKS

light delivery, with any of our cab bodies. You will find here body or truck your business re- at the right price. Monthly pay- terms to fit you. Monthly pay- ments for two consecutive months. REEDS AUTO BODY CO., 106 S. ette City Hall. (c2)

D 90—First-class order; starter; ains. 2730 N. 13th. (c1)

speed wagon, chassis; in first- finishing; new paint; good tires. 2230 Gravois. (c2)

One 4½-ton Packard truck; one Federal truck; one 2½-ton Re- ker; with stake bodies; will exch- all trucks in mechanical or- at 610 Cerre st. Olive 938. (c1)

ton truck, chain-drive; $400. ion, Grand 3482J. (c09)

omobiles For Sale—Miscellaneous

FORDS

g cars.
on truck chassis.
runabout.
delivery car.
e touring.
ine and guaranteed to be as rep- sh or terms. Open Sundays and
LET MOTOR CO., 3887 S. Grand (c6)

For sale or trade; what have 17 Delmar. Forest 8745W. (c2)

BERY MOTOR CAR CO.
Studebaker
3406
CRAVOIL
SID. 957

ght Six Studebakers
touring, motor completely re- ; new paint and finish like new. See this
BUICK 6 SEDAN
of paint shop. Motor complete- ed; priced to move quick. Rub- This late model car for balance easy terms. See today.
RDNER TOURING
is in exceptional shape, finish- motor very good; excellent tires. nstrate today.
920 FAIGE TOURING
work; ideal to rebuild for ; owner leaving town.
MOTOR CAR CO., 3406 Olive. Grand 957.
-ton Chevrolet, $250. 957.

Automobiles For Sale—Miscellaneous

Buy a Chevrolet for the 4th

Chevrolet Touring Cars; all models, prices $65.00 up. Ask about our monthly payment plan. We are the oldest Chevrolet Dealer in St. Louis.

Flint Motor Car Co.

4710-20 Delmar Bl.
Open Sunday and Holidays. (c2)

Chassis for Sale

FORD—Ten truck chassis, 1920; in first- class running condition; only $195; terms. Hall, Ford Dealers, 2315 Locust st. (c1)

Auto Bodies For Sale

BODIES—Ford ton truck and light delivery; $35 up. Riefling's, 2315 Olive. (c11)

FORD COUPE BODY—Slightly used, will take Ford old body. Deeds Auto Body Co., 106 S. 12th, opposite City Hall. (c2)

FORD BODIES

Handmade oak bodies and cabs for any model Ford chassis. You will find here any style old at the right price. Hall Fords are taken in trade. DEEDS AUTO BODY CO., 106 S. 12th, opposite City Hall. (c2)

Bargains in Used Fords, Sedns, Coupes, Runabouts, Touring Bodies Taken in trade on 4-pass. coupe de luxe or 5-pass. Sedan. Open Sunday. Coupe de Luke Traded Car Dept. (c6)

Auto Bodies Wanted

FORD BODIES Wtd.—Bring them here and get the cash or phone Olive 1182. Deeds Auto Body Co., 106 S. 12th st. (c2)

Accessories, Parts—For Sale

TIRES—Brand-new; fabric and cords; slightly used, $2.50 up. 1500 Chestnut. (c6)

TIRES—3500 slightly used cords or fabrics, best makes, $2.50 up; save money on these. Open evenings. 2901 Olive st. (c6)

TIRES—30x3½ n. s. Top Notch cords, $25; 30x3½ n. s. new Top Notch cords, $23. 3071 Washington bl. (c2)

TIRES—Slightly used; 30x3½, $2.50; all others, $3.50 to $6 per cent adjustment of any tire within year if unsatisfactory. 2928 Olive. (c2)

TIRES—30x3½ n. s. Firestone, Goodrich, Miller; guaranteed firsts, $9; new tubes, $1.50. Standard Tire Co., 2671 (c2)

TIRES—Slightly used; $2 up; repairing done by us prolongs bad tires; done, free. Tire Clinic, 3404 Gam.; call 6 p. m. (c2)

TIRES—30x3½, 30x3½, $2.50; all other sizes up to 37x5, $3.50; return any tires proving unsatisfactory within year, and get another at half price. Roys' Tire Store, 530 N. Vandeventer. (c9)

TIRES—30x3½ Goodyear, s. w. n. s., 2d, $17.50; 32x4½ Goodyear, s. w. n. s., 2d, $18.50; 37x5, Goodyear, s. w. n. s., 2d, $21. Standard Tire Co., 2671 Washington. (c2)

TIRES—New, guaranteed; 30x3½, $6.50; 33x4, $7.75; 30x3½ n. s., $8.50; 32x4 n. s., $9.50; guaranteed firsts, 34x4, $5; used tires, $2 up. Municipal Tire Co., 115 S. 12th st. (c17)

TIRES—New; 30x3½, $6.50 33x4 and 34x4, $7.75; used tires, $2 and up. Tubes, all sizes. Special 10,000 mile guaranteed tires $8.95. Municipal Tire Co 113 S. 12th (c17)

30x3½, $2.25; all other sizes, $3.25; any used tire proving unsatisfactory within one year, return and get another at half price; tubes, $1 up; mail orders filled. City Rail Tire Co., 1400 Chestnut st. (c8)

TIRES—New; 30x3½ n. s. Firestone oversize cords, $8.50; 32x4 n. s. Firestone cords, 34, $15; 35x4½ n. s. Firestone cords, 37, $20; 32x4½ n. s. Firestone cords, 33, $18; 33x4½ n. s. G. F. firsts, $15; 2 Brad G. Firestone, $12. Standard Tire Co., 2671 Washington bl. (c2)

Save Money on Your Tires

Factory adjustments. 30x3½, $4.95; 32x4 and 33x4, $7.95; 34x4, $8; 34x4½, $9; 35x4½ tubes, $1. Mail orders filled. 2901 Olive st. Open evenings. (c6)

ROOMS and BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

ROOM—Desirable; 24 floor; for cousle; $3 each; table; ideal location. Forest 8454. (c6)

Central

FRANKLIN, 3426—Wanted, to board and care for elderly people.

South

UTANACAL, 3863—Single room with board; all conveniences; home cooking. Grand 1882R. (1)
COMPTON, 1931 S.—Ideal front room, with board, for two; congenial home. (4)
GRAND BL., 3520A S.—Room; board optional; ladies employed. (c6)
ELLIOT, 3124A—Room and board; private family; gentlemen; reference.
MISSOURI, 3562—Fine south room; best of meals; reasonable. Grand 5457W. (c6)
WASHINGTON, 3564—Front room with wash room, hot and cold running water. (c2)
WASHINGTON BL., 4116—Sleeping or housekeeping rooms, $4 up per week.
WASHINGTON BL., 4154—Exceptionally furnished room and kitchenette; 2d floor; private family.
WASHINGTON BL., 3968—Quiet, clean furnished sleeping rooms; Olive, Vandeventer or Sarah cars. (4)
WASHINGTON BL., 4043—Well furnished 2d-floor front room; hot water; gentlemen. (c1)
WASHINGTON BL., 3901—Room with kitchenette and running water; also sleeping room.
WASHINGTON PL., 3909—Bachelor chambers; modern apartment building; running water in all rooms; twin beds. Apply 2d floor apt. (2)
WHITTIER, 3014 N.—2 connecting, completely furnished housekeeping rooms. (1)

ROOMS and BOARD WANTED

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—For motherless boy, school age; northwest. Box L-369, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL—3127 Locust; clean and cool; running water; 75c day up; $4 week up.
GARNI HOTEL, Jefferson and Olive; steam heat; running water, $4 up; 75c a day. (c8)
IDEAL HOTEL—2800 Locust; running water, tub, shower baths; $3 day; $4 week up. (c8)
GARNI HOTEL, Jefferson and Olive; newly decorated, running water, $4 up; 75c a day.
MELVILLE HOTEL—3338 Bartmer; American plan; porch, lawn, birds, trees, flowers. (c6)
SEMINOLE HOTEL, 3758 Lindell—Large rooms, new and beautifully furnished, 3 and 4 windows, southern exposure, excellent southern cooking; rate $50 per month up. (1)
WASHINGTON AV., 2851—Rooms; elegantly furnished. David G. Rilling, proprietor.

LINDELL PLAZA HOTEL
AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLAN.
Newly furnished; excellent food; moderate prices; Olive (Maryland) and Laclede cars. 4300 Lindell bl. Lindell 6810. (c6)

BUCKINGHAM ANNEX
REDUCED RATES
Family and transient hotel, Laclede car to Forest Park; 10 minutes' ride from Union Station. Forest 1080. (c34)

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

Central

NINTH, 1144 N.—2 rooms, furnished for light housekeeping.
PINE, 3515—Large, clean housekeeping room, complete, running water, electric fan.
WASHINGTON, 3414—3 rooms, attached, completely furnished for housekeeping; all conveniences.
WASHINGTON, 3107—Sleeping and housekeeping rooms; electric, gas, bath, phone; $3 up. (4)

North

BENTON, 1913—2 delightful light housekeeping rooms, sink, electric, gas. Tyler 1766. (2)
ELEVENTH, 3818 N.—Connecting rooms for housekeeping; 2 beds.
LOWELL, 3433—2 large basement rooms; waste gas, toilet.
ST. LOUIS, 2137A—Nicely furnished room; all conveniences. Tyler 333. (11)

Northwest

THEODOSIA, 5879A—2 furnished housekeeping rooms; neatly furnished; modern.
THEONOLA, 5869—Front furnished housekeeping rooms; adults; conveniences; 3 car lines; reasonable.

South

ACCOMAC, 2644—Nicely furnished room with kitchenette.
CALIFORNIA, 1821—Furnished room for 1 or 2 gentlemen in private home; call after noon. Grand 2297J.
FOLSOM, 3901A—2 connected furnished front rooms; all conveniences; $9; Park car.
GRAND BL., 3228A S.—Nicely furnished, private bath, garage optional; rents. Bidney 2290. (4)
LAFAYETTE, 3150—One room; complete for housekeeping rooms; bath, electric, phone; $4 50.
PESTALOZZI, 2616—Furnished sleeping or housekeeping rooms; bath, gas, electric. (3)
ROOM—Nice, first floor; reasonable; man preferred; reference. Grand 6318W. (4)
ROOMS—Large, southern exposed; two gentlemen; board optional. Grand 8167M. (46x)
RUSSELL, 2804—Housekeeping rooms; single or connecting; reasonable.
RUSSELL, 2631—Furnished front room for gentlemen only; southern exposure; second floor. Grand 1689W. (1)
SHENANDOAH, 3853A—Nice, clean, furnished room; cool; private family; call after 5:30 p. m. or any time Wednesday.
ST. VINCENT, 2648—3-4 unfurnished rooms; light, heat, gas, furnished. (c1)
VIRGINIA, 2612—Large front room; girls employed; kitchen use. (46)

Southwest

OXFORD, 3521—Furnished first floor front room to party employed during daytime.

West

CATES, 5162—Room for 1 or 2 ladies employed; reasonable. (2)
DELMAR BL., 5890—Cool furnished; running water; kitchen if desired; modern. Cabany 8134W. (1)
DELMAR BL., 5139—Neatly furnished housekeeping room; also sleeping room; all conveniences; reasonable.
DELMAR BL., 3874—Clean sleeping room; quiet home; shower bath; continuous hot water.
DELMAR BL., 5185—2 housekeeping rooms, running water, screens, board, range; two adults.
ENRIGHT, 5060—Comfortable room; private home; for gentlemen. Forest 8140. (7)
ENRIGHT, 4275—3 rooms, 2 beds, range, hot and cold water; reasonable. (4)
FOREST PARK BL., 4382—Nicely furnished room, single or couple; breakfast if desired.
GARFIELD, 3627A—Large front room and kitchenette; $7 weekly.
GOODFELLOW, 1276—2 housekeeping rooms, neatly furnished; all conveniences; private family; reasonable.
HAMILTON, 930A—Large, pleasant room with breakfast; reasonable. Cabany 3054.
KENSINGTON, 5009—Large, clean and pleasant housekeeping rooms; modern conveniences.
KING'S HIGHWAY, 727—Nice, clean, cool rooms; 2 car lines; reasonable. Forest 4433. (40x)
LACLEDE, 4550—Southern exposed, porch, gentlemen or business lady. (2)
LACLEDE, 4329—One furnished housekeeping room, kitchenette; 2d floor front; conveniences.
LINDELL, BL., 3942—Newly decorated rooms; homelike surroundings; modern accommodations; excellent table. (6)
MCMILLAN, 4503—Large beautiful light housekeeping rooms; modern conveniences; cheap rent.
MCPHERSON, 4204—Nicely furnished front room for one or two gentlemen; conv.; $3.
MCPHERSON, 4017—Apartment B; southern front room with sunroom; private room.
MONTCLAIR, 1370—All modern, nicely furnished room in apartment, private residence; kitchen privileges; reasonable. For rent 8288J.
OLIVE, 4471—Rooms.
PAGE, 4031—Sleeping room, southern exposure; all conveniences. (1)
PARKVIEW, 4540—1 block east of St. John's Hospital; newly furnished rooms; all conveniences; reasonable. (2)
RAYMOND PL., 5064—Nicely furnished front lodging room; private home; all conveniences.
ROOM—Nicely furnished room for business man; private home; 5900 west; modern conveniences; gentile only. Cabany 5539.
WASHINGTON BL., 4368—Delightful front sleeping room.
WASHINGTON BL., 4011—Room, containing running water, electric fan; gentleman. Telephone Lindell 6456J. (2)
WASHINGTON BL., 4056—Nicely furnished housekeeping rooms; gas range, kitchenette, hot bath, phone.
WASHINGTON BL., 4910—Newly furnished room; one or two gentlemen; all modern conveniences.
WASHINGTON BL., 4173—Housekeeping suite; 3 rooms; running water, all modern conveniences.
WASHINGTON BL., 4955—3 well furnished rooms for housekeeping; running water; real kitchen. (1)
WASHINGTON BL., 4483—Two neat, cool, housekeeping rooms and kitchenette; extra bed; also one large room and kitchenette; hurry.
WESTMINSTER, 4630—Attractively furnished room; phone Forest 2734. (2)
WESTMINSTER PL., 3942—Neatly furnished room; 1 or 2 gentlemen; 2d floor front.
WESTMINSTER, 4630A—Comfortable furnished room for gentleman in private family; Forest 2258.
WESTMINSTER, 3984—Front room with wash room, hot and cold running water. (2)
WESTMINSTER PL., 4116—Sleeping or housekeeping rooms, $4 up per week.
WESTMINSTER PL., 4154—Exceptionally furnished room and kitchenette; 2d floor; private family.
WESTMINSTER PL., 3968—Quiet, clean furnished sleeping rooms; Olive, Vandeventer or Sarah cars. (4)
WESTMINSTER PL., 4043—Well furnished 2d-floor front room; hot water; gentlemen. (c1)
WESTMINSTER PL., 3901—Room with kitchenette and running water; also sleeping room.
WESTMINSTER PL., 3909—Bachelor chambers; modern apartment building; running water in all rooms; twin beds. Apply 2d floor apt. (2)
WHITTIER, 5014 N.—2 connecting, completely furnished housekeeping rooms. (1)

ROOMS WANTED

ROOM Wtd.—Unfurnished; by man; vicinity Natural Bridge or Lee and Newstead. Box L-369, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

RESORTS

BUNGALOW—New; 3 rooms, large screened porch, 4 acres, private; good fishing, bathing, on Big River, 28 miles out; $2100; terms. Olive 45. Haverstick, 408 Olive. (c2)
COTTAGE—Castlewood; Mondays to Fridays; fine cottage; fully furnished; electricity; water in house, shower. Olive 119. J. E. McCabe, 1306 Arcade Bldg.
BYRNESVILLE Parking Grounds, on Big River, 30 miles south St. Louis; 5 acres, shade trees; half mile river front. Gravois road to Local, 1¼ miles west; refreshments. (29)
NOW OPEN—Meramec Highlands Dance Pavilion and Picnic Grove, across the bridge; dancing every evening. Take Manchester car to Meramec Highlands car stop.
LOTS—Riverwood, on the Meramec; nice, high location; fine beach; Meramec bottom road; 1¼ miles west of Lemay Ferry rd.; easy terms; also 3-room cottage; screened porch. JAS. C. MORFIT, 807 Chestnut.
PALISADES ON THE MERAMEC—24 miles from Union Station; 3 beautiful cluhouses to move into; 2, 3 and 4 rooms, with large porches. 100-foot lots, for less than you are paying rent. M-208. SCHANTZ R. E. CO., 801 Chestnut st. (c1)

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

South

DE TONTY, 4136A—5-room efficiency; will decorate. (c4)
LOUISIANA, 2606—5 rooms; open porch, refrigerator and vacuum system; rent apartment on South Side; 2 blocks from Grand bl.
MARTIN-OLIAN REALTY CO., Olive 6177. (c4)
712 Chestnut.
SHENANDOAH, 3619—4 large rooms. See janitor or call Tyler 2370. (c1)

West

CABANNE, 5636 — 6 full rooms; open porches, first floor east; large, shady front lawn. Arthur P. Jones, 1023 Arcade. (c1)
CATES, 6301—3 large rooms, new apartment; breakfast room, dressing room, in-a-door bed; very cool, north and south exposure; owner on premises; garage. (c)
DELMAR BL., 6319—Third floor, 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, heat, gas; steam heat janitor service. Olive 3165.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH, 818 Chestnut. (c6)
ETZEL, 5602—Six room janitor service; heat furnished; modern; $70. (c1)
HAMILTON, 1221—4-room, 6-room efficiency; Murphy beds; reasonable. Call any time. Cabany 8129W. (c1)
MCPHERSON, 4401 — Beautiful 12-room apartment; the best in the city; 3 baths, wonderful living room and dining room; separate entrance; hot-water heat.
NELSON R. AND B. CO., 5899 Delmar. (c2)
MARYLAND, 4350—Excellent condition; 2 rooms, hot-water heat, first floor; large lawn; $65. Grand 3581J.
O. H. BROOKS REALTY CO., 107 N. 7th. (c1)
PERSHING, 5390 AND 5396—Forest 6544. Just west of the Branscome Hotel; 4 rooms, beautiful, 6-room efficiency; 2 full-size in-a-door beds; newly decorated; see janitor; fireproof building; electric elevator. BOTTORFF-GILES, 4914 Delmar bl. (6)
PERSHING, 5510—SUBLEASE NEW APARTMENT, 2D FLOOR SOUTH; 6 ROOM EFFICIENCY; POSSESSION CAN BE HAD JULY 1. FOR INSPECTION CALL SUNDAY BETWEEN 2 AND 6 P. M., OR PHONE CABANY 6499J OR TY. LER 17. (c8)
SAVOY CT., 5321—1st floor east; 6-room apartment, 2 months' unexpired lease; privilege of leasing longer. (c2)

6-ROOM APARTMENT
Very desirable; good location; large, light rooms. PAUL JONES REALTY CO., 413 Wainwright Bldg. (c2)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT.
6239 Cates, 2d floor east; 3 rooms and sun parlor; newly decorated.
6402 Enright, 3d floor west; 5 rooms and sun parlor; new apartment.
6412 Enright, 2d floor west; 5 rooms and sun parlor.
WALTER JONES R. E. CO., 618 Chestnut st. Olive 7654. (c2)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

South

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Elegantly furnished 4-room apartment, thoroughly complete and like new; South Side; lease for 3 months; very reasonably priced. Grand 7242W. (c)
MAURY, 3144—Beautiful corner apartment; sun room, Murphy bed, living, dining and breakfast room, kitchenette and bedroom, with garage; $66; near Tower Grove Park; open. Olive 6809W. (c2)

West

ACADEMY, 910A—Four rooms, steam heat and hot water furnished; rent $60.
DELMAR BL., 5884 (2d floor west front)—4-room efficiency, completely furnished; $75; year or longer. Cabany 7353J. (2)
DELMAR BL., 5855—Furnished apartment; private bath, linen, chambermaid service, garage for grill; every thing furnished; high-class; suitable for 2; no kitchenette. Call Cabany 243 for terms. (c4)
FURNISHED APARTMENT—Clara and Delmar. Call Webster 1092. (c2)
FURNISHED APARTMENT—4 rooms and sleeping porch, cool, light and comfortable, Grand 3947R.
KINGSBURY BL., 6633—Furnished apartment; July and August; $75 per month.
KINGSBURY BL., 5696—Simple efficiency; immediate possession. Cabany 5352J.
KINGSBURY, 6024—Complete 2-room efficiency; gas, electric fan; permanent if desired; can be subrented for July. $5 under price. Cabany 8421.
OLIVE, 3715—3-room furnished apartments, $13 up; porches, everything; children taken.
PAGE BL., 5893—Delightfully located, completely furnished 4-room apartment, 2d floor east.
WASHINGTON BL., 4611—Nicely furnished 3-room apartment; gas, electricity; $35.
WATERMAN, 5567—3d west, 6 well furnished rooms; open porch, piano, Victrola, electric, for 2 months; reasonable. Call any 7481J. (c)
WESTGATE, 754 (Apt. 3)—Newly furnished 3-room, 4-room efficiency. (c4)
WEST PINE BL., 3651 (Glendale Apts.)—3 and 4 room efficiency apartments; just finished; $55 to $85 per month. Also auto space.

6016 Kingsbury--6128 Waterman
2-room apartment, completely furnished, 3-room efficiency, gas, electric, fan, linen, silver, dishes; janitor service. $55. (c1)

Ilene Apts., 5544 Pershing
Beautifully furnished, 4 and 6 room efficiency; fireproof; including silver, linen, ice, electric, gas, telephone service, garage if desired. See manager, Cabany 6800. (c2)

FLATS FOR RENT

North

ELEVENTH, 4017 N.—3-room flat to party buying furniture; a bargain. (c)
FLAT—Five rooms, O'Fallon Park district; fireplace; French doors. Call Colfax 2248R. (c)
LABADIE, 4152—6-room modern flat; immediate possession; will decorate. Lindell 2070. (c)
ST. LOUIS, 2213A—Five rooms and bath; steam furnace, modern, and refrigerator wanted (c)

Northwest

CORA, 2918A—Five-room flat. Apply 4557 Page. (c)
HIGHLAND, 5803—New 4-room flats; decorate; garage, in-a-door bed; hdw. floors. EUGENE J. ALTHEIMER, 817 Chestnut. (c6)
NORTH MARKET, 6104A—3 rooms, bath, gas; open. Olive 2487. (c)
SPALDING, 4822—Four-room flat; inquire at store. (c)

South

ANN, 2714—Five rooms, bath, furnace; open. Inquire at grocery, 12th and Victor. (c)
EADS, 3315—8-room upper flat; every convenience.
FLAT—Modern, 4 rooms, $50. 39xx Utah; vacant. Victor 2470R. (c8)
KING'S HIGHWAY, 2633A S.—Opposite Tower Grove Park; 6 rooms, modern, garage included; $77.50. Call Grand 429. (c)
KING'S HIGHWAY, 2633A S.—Opposite Tower Grove Park; 4 rooms, sunroom, kitchenette, breakfast room, in-a-door bed; garage included; $77.50. Call Grand 429. (c)

FLATS FOR RENT—North

O'MEARA, 3654—3 rooms and sun parlor; open; $45 per month. (c8)
PARK, 2818—4 rooms, bath, electric, $35. BARNGROVE-SPECHT, 113 N. 7th. (c)
ST. VINCENT, 2905A—Flat; six exceptionally light rooms; electric, gas, bath; well furnished; to party buying furniture. (4)
SIDNEY, 2917—Modern, 5-room lower flat; $55; open.
THERESA, 1520 S.—4 rooms and bath; steam heat, up-to-date. Call S. Mederacke, 4430 Arsenal st., both phone. (c4)

West

AUBERT, 1252A—7-room flat, $65, to party who will buy 5 rooms furniture. (6)
CLARA, 1205—5 rooms, newly decorated; apply upstairs. (c1)
JULIAN, 5986—4 rooms, bath, steam heat, electric, gas; conveniences; $42.50. (c2)
MINERVA, 5223—3 rooms and alcove, 2d floor of residence; phone and electricity furnished; people employed preferred. (c)
OLIVE, 3803—5 rooms, gas, bath, electric, shades, screens, furnace; $60; adults. (2)
SAN BONITA, 7124—5 rooms, sleeping porch, tile bath, hot-water heat. JOHN McMENAMY & H. E. CO., 1308 N. Grand. (c2)
TAYLOR, 1035 S.—5 rooms, tiled bath, furnace, sun parlor; corner of Gibson; $65. BALSON R. AND B. CO., Cabany 3443. (c2)

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

South

FLAT—3 rooms and sun parlor, neatly furnished. Grand 3381J. (2)
GILES, 3456—Furnished 4-room flat, adults only; references. Grand 6824W. (c)
LOUISIANA, 2634—4-room furnished modern lower flat, for July and August.

West

KENSINGTON PL., 4705A—4-room completely furnished flat; Hodiamont car. (c)
McCAUSLAND, 1364—Furnished flat; rent $60; call after 12 noon. Renton 4932.
WESTMINSTER PL., 4123—4 rooms and bath; nicely furnished apartment; first floor southeast; 2 beds; everything furnished. Lindell 5718. (2)

FLATS AND AP'TS WANTED

APARTMENT Wtd.—4 rooms, South Side; heat; near Compton or Park lines; prefer east of Grand; adults only. Box L-399, Post-Dispatch. (c)
FLAT Wtd.—3 rooms; west central preferred; not over $30. Box W-232, P.-D.(2)
FLAT Wtd.—4 or 5 rooms; south or southwest; ground floor. Shine and Hall, 2561 Olive. (c2)
FLAT Wtd.—3 rooms and hall room; South Side; responsible; references. Riverside 2059M. (1)
FLAT Wtd.—3 rooms, modern flat, South Side, by Aug. 1. Phone Olive 8074 or Central 1656. (c4)
FLAT Wtd.—3 rooms, unfurnished; bath, electric, furnace preferred. Fairground district or north. Grand 1804W. (c4)
FLAT Wtd.—3 or 4 rooms, bath; South Side, near Tower Grove or Grand line. Phone Sidney 1493M. (c1)

Furnished Flats and Ap'ts Wtd.

APARTMENT Wtd.—Couple desires furnished 2 or 3 rooms, efficiency and sleeping porch; near Grand and Arsenal; permanent; reasonable rent. Call Grand 6993. (c4)
FURNISHED APARTMENT—Clara and Delmar. Call Webster 1092. (c2)

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

Southwest

PLATEAU, 6744—Cottage, in rear; $14 per month.

West

EASTON, 4639—9-room house; hot water; hardwood floors; suitable for doctor. (1)
PAGE BL., 4016—Bungalow; beautiful 6-room home; attractive modern; garage for three machines; $65.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

MANHATTAN, 3358 (Maplewood)—5 rooms and bath; modern. (c1)

Suburban Property—Furnished

FURNISHED HOME—5 rooms, sunroom, garage, large, beautiful grounds, during summer months; rent reasonable; seen by appointment. Ferguson 208. (c2)

GARAGES, STABLES—For Rent

South

GARAGES—2; Riverside 717W; 3152 Nebsho, corner of Compton. (c2)

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

Central

FACTORY SPACE—12,000 feet; central location; price attractive. Houchin Sales Co., 819 Washington. Olive 7222. (c8)
GRAND, 1515 N.—Garage space; room for 1 to 15 machines. (c2)
SEVENTH, 204 N.—3d floor; 2300 sq. ft. Polk-Gould Directory Co., 204 N. 7th. (c2)

Tenth and Pine—Ground Floor
5000 square feet, with 70-foot plate-glass frontage on 10th, including entrance; also has entrance from Pine; adaptable to most any line of business; heat furnished; immediate possession.
STIFEL ESTATE CO., 314 N. 4th st. Main 4661. (c2)

RESTAURANT LOCATION
5000 square feet, with entrance on Pine and Tenth; plumbing, partitions and exhaust fans already installed; large plate-glass fronts; heat furnished; immediate possession.
STIFEL ESTATE CO., 314 N. 4th st. Main 4661. (c2)

North

OFFICE AND WAREHOUSE.
1410 N. Broadway, 3-story and basement, elevator, double switch track; covered loading and unloading platform; 10,000 square feet to 40,000 square feet.
BALSON R. AND B. CO., Cab. 8443. (c2)

South

CHIPPEWA, 2748—Store; near transfer point. (2)
TOWER GROVE, 1651—Large store; elegant for florist, delicatessen, millinery; next to Kohn store. Adolph Hoefer, 203 Chouteau Trust Bldg. Grand 800. (c8)

West

DELMAR BL., 5090—Large store, good location for auto tire, battery or accessory store; on most prominent thoroughfare.
BALSON R. AND B. CO., Cab. 3443. (c2)
WASHINGTON BL., 4531—Suitable for garage, repair shop, light manufacturing; 2-story brick, concrete floor; lights, water. Forest 2621J.
WINDSOR PL., 3663—New daylight building; steam heat, granitoid floors; three large skylights; 5400 ft. floor; will rent or lease.
CAMPBELL REALTY CO., 616 Chestnut. (c5)

DELMAR BOULEVARD
6146; large store; suitable for any good retail business on this prominent thoroughfare; will lease for term of years to right party.
BALSON R. AND B. CO., Cabany 3443.(c2)

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE—W'T'D TO BUY

REAL ESTATE Wtd.—I have buyers; quicker results in city; answer 24 hours. CHAUNCEY P. HEATH, 818 Chestnut. (c8)
WILL pay cash for real estate, large or small, if price is right; quick answer. P. O. Box 2-108, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

DO YOU WANT RESULTS!
Do you want a better price; all cash and quick action on your property? Let us have it for only 30 days and be convinced. Our special representative will call and explain our special plan.
Olive 5197. Office 5392. Central 1588.
WALTER SCOTT CO., 805 Chestnut. (c1a)

Flats, Apartments Wanted

FLATS Wtd.—I need single and double flats; cash buyers waiting. G. V. Stinson, 5 Grand Bldg. Lindell 7366. (c2)
FLATS Wtd.—Singles and doubles; we have a big demand for flats on the South Side; you need not give up an exclusive listing on your property; give us the privilege of selling and pay us the regular commission; is all we ask. BANKERS BOND AND INVESTMENT CO., Olive 4456. (c8)

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE

PROPERTY Wtd.—Exchange for St. Louis property; 240-acre farm, Miller County, Mo.; will either take back or assume. Thomas C. Turner, 322 Title Guaranty Bldg. (c4)

READ of today's BUSINESS CHANCES in the POST-DISPATCH WANT COLUMNS.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ACRE TRACTS—Any size; prices right; with or without improvements. Heibel, Marshall av., Wellston, St. Louis, Mo. (c2)

South

LOTS—Elegant on Longfellow boulevard. GEORGE J. KOLLAS, 616 Chestnut. (c6)

Southwest

LOTS, $18.50-$19.50
Per foot, with city sewers, water, gas, 5-ft. granitoid sidewalks; 1 block from King's highway and public school; build frame or brick; terms, $10 a month. Take Southampton car to office, at corner of King's highway and Chippewa. Agent at office. (11)

'SUBMOOR
LOTS $9, $10, $11
Per foot; city water, big city sewers, 5-foot granitoid sidewalks; terms $50 cash, balance $10 month; just the spot to build a portable house; one block to public school and stores; take Tower Grove car to Mackenzie, walk 3 blocks north to Columbia; agent on ground; come out today. (11)

HOME SEEKERS
STOP! STOP! STOP!
No Need to Look Any Further, Read This!
I HAVE LOTS
In the heart of South Side, one block from 4 car lines, 2 blocks from the Cleveland High and two grammar schools. The most desirable spot in the city, one block west of Grand. On payment of 50 per cent of the price of your lot I will finance the building of flat, bungalow or store. Why pay rent? Own your own home! For further information call S. C. MILLER, Lindell 3534M, after 6 p. m.; Olive 8726 during daytime. (c2)

SUBURBAN PROP'TY FOR SALE

BUNGALOW—8 rooms, steam heat; 75-foot front; modern, double garage; beautiful grounds. 3709 Manola, at 6400 Natural Bridge rd. Owner, Cabany 1493M. (4)
BUNGALOW—You are overlooking a good bet if you don't investigate this pretty 6-room suburban home; priced to sell quick; easy terms. Phone Cabany 4687W
COUNTRY HOME—6 rooms; most modern improvements; everything up to date; 1 block east off Lucas and Hunt road on Glenmore. (c1)
—Modern home in Arcadia Valley; 7 rooms, beautiful trees and shrubs, furnished or unfurnished; price and terms right for quick sale. Address Mrs. Mattie Cook, Ironton, Mo. (c2)

8 Acres on Telegraph Road
Beautifully located tract of land on east side of the road, between church and farmers' club. Phone Kirkwood 440. LOUIS R. NEUBARTS, R. 1, 13, Kirkwood, Mo. (c4)

East St. Louis

UNGALOW—Matt brick; Colonial; 1¼ acres of ground; beautiful shrubbery; on the bluff. Bridge

PIGGLY WIGGLY

ALL OF OUR STORES WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESDAY, JULY 4

Money-Saving Items for Home or Your Outing

SARDINES
¼s; Norma; Norwegian; in olive oil 12c
¼s; Marie Elizabeth; in olive oil 15c

OLIVES
Quarts; plain 62c
5½ ozs.; stuffed 21c

BEANS
CAMPBELL'S 10c
BEECHNUT 13c

PICKLES
Magic City; quarts; sweet mixed 30c
Magic City; 6 ozs.; sweet or sour 10c

GRAPE JUICE
WELCH'S; quarts 60c
WELCH'S; pints 31c

PICNIC PLATES, per dozen 10c
WAX LUNCH WRAPPERS 8c
LILY DRINKING CUPS, 5 to package 4c

LEMONS
California; juicy; per dozen 36c

PINEAPPLES
Fresh; large size; each 10c

POTATOES
New; nice size; 5 lbs. 19c

MASON JARS
Quarts, per dozen 78c
Pints, per dozen 68c
Jelly Glasses, per dozen 33c

Hit the Trail in Colorado

In High-up Land where the light, sunny air reddens the blood and gladdens the heart, and the glamour of forest trail entices you to sparkling lakes and mountain fastnesses.

Hit the trail—afoot, by horse or motor. See wild deer scamper or a big-horn bound from crag to crag. Cast in trout-filled streams or drive down a sporty fairway. Live in camps, ranches or luxurious hotels.

Leave St. Louis today and arrive Denver, gateway to Rocky Mountain National (Estes) Park, tomorrow.

2 Daily Trains to Denver

Leave St. Louis (Wab. Ry.)
9:03 a. m. (daily) 10:30 p. m. (daily)
Arrive Denver (Union Pacific)
12.50 p. m. (next day) 7:15 a. m. (2nd day)

Very Low Summer Fares

Write for Free Booklets — Our booklets "Colorado's Mountain Playgrounds" and "Rocky Mountain National (Estes) Park" will help you find just the place you are looking for.

For information, ask—
J. L. Carney, Gen'l Agent, U. P. System, 9853 Railway Exchange Bldg., 611 Olive St.,
Phones { Olive 1304 Kinloch Central 2843 / Olive 1303

Union Pacific

MOVES 19 BABIES AND PUPPY IN TAXICAB

One Dead, 2 Ill Following New York Woman's Strange Midnight Journey.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Schenectady is 165 miles from New York, but Mrs. Anna Siewers didn't know that. She thought it was just beyond Poughkeepsie, or somewhere in that neighborhood. And that, she explained last night, is the reason she called a taxi to her "baby farm" in Brooklyn Friday, bundled 19 children, three her own and two adopted, and one puppy into it and started on her amazing journey. Sitting in a room at the county almshouse at Schenectady, surrounded by the 16 active survivors of the trip—for one of the babies died in a hospital there, and two others are still under medical care—Mrs. Siewers told her story.

It was a much longer ride than she had expected but still, she insists, it might have turned out all right if a real estate agent in Schenectady hadn't gone back on her. She declares that when complaints of neighbors forced her to move from the Brooklyn home, she negotiated with this agent to rent a farm near Saratoga Springs. He said he would get it for her and promised to find lodgings for her babies and her until the deal could be consummated, Mrs. Siewers insists. Now he has backed out.

Police, after investigating the case, find there is no way for them to intervene. The parents of the babies, it seems, all knew of Mrs. Siewers' plan to "take them to the country." They not only approved; they were eager to have their children go, and begged Mrs. Siewers to take them. The result is that Mrs. Siewers and the children will be kept at the almshouse until the parents arrive to get their offspring, and then she will return to Brooklyn.

Only one of the children who arrived with Mrs. Siewers on her strange midnight journey has been claimed, according to a dispatch from Schenectady. He is Andrew Ferris, five months old, nephew of Mrs. Cranarth of Manhattan.

The father and mother of Arthur Carpel, nine months, who died after the trip, and his brother, Richard, twenty-two months old, raced to Schenectady. The parents are separated, according to Mrs. Siewers and divorce proceedings are in progress. Pending them the children have been in the custody of the mother, Mrs. Louisa Carpel of Long Island City.

Mrs. Carpel arrived at the almshouse at 11 o'clock last night and left half an hour later with Richard in a taxicab, refusing to make known her destination. She did not view her dead baby.

Arthur died, according to physicians at the Ellis Hospital of pneumonia.

The two sick children are Charles Ryan, 2-months-old son of Mrs. Harry Ryan of Manhattan, and Alfred Holph, 2-months-old son of Mrs. Anna Holph of the Bronx. Neither is in a dangerous condition, according to physicians.

Mrs. Siewers, a slender, nervous little woman of about 40, takes the collapse of her venture with equanimity. Matters beyond her dispensation brought about the wreck. She insists she was in no way to blame, and that if things had turned out as she planned, she soon would have been established on the farm near Warner's Lake, in the Helderberg mountains, near Schnectady, for which she was bargaining. Now she will stand by, ministering as well as she can to the children, until they have all been taken off her hands.

"We left at midnight Friday. The older children lay down on the rear seat while we put the babies on the floor. Then there was the puppy, who belongs to my own children. I took some milk along—lots of bottles of it—because I knew I could not be sure what sort of milk I would get on the way. And I took sandwiches and hot dogs for the older children."

Mrs. Siewers and the children arrived in Schenectady Saturday morning at about 9 o'clock. Arthur Carpel, the baby who died, was very ill and Mrs. Siewers had the chauffeur drive to Ellis Hospital. It was then that the argosy first came to the attention of the authorities.

From the hospital Mrs. Siewers went for refuge to the almshouse.

Note on Stone Says Man Ended Life.

A piece of soapstone, found at the edge of the river at Carrie avenue, yesterday, was turned over to the police. It bore this note, scratched on its surface: "Please write and notify Mrs. Dorothy Menkey, Big 4 Ranch, Dallas, Tex., that I have ended my life in the river. Frank Menkey."

NO BOILING

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TANGLEFOOT
Sticky Fly Paper

Tanglefoot catches the fly and holds him. Non-poisonous. Leaves no paralyzed flies to fall into food. Does not pollute air, irritate lungs or cover furniture with powder or oily spray. Tanglefoot is safe and sure. Sold by grocers and druggists.

THE O. & W. THUM COMPANY
GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

Your Chance!
Buick Demonstrators

These Cars have been used by our salesmen and are in excellent condition—practically new.
Equipped with Bumper, Extra Tire, etc.—they may be had at a saving to you.
Our new car guarantee also applies to these demonstrators.
We'll be pleased to let you drive one—and see how good they are.

23-4-35 Buick Touring
23-6-45 Buick Touring
23-6-48 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe
23-6-55 Buick Sport Touring

Vesper-Buick Auto Co.
Grand at Lindell
Lindell 6230 Central 6230

St. Joseph's LIVER REGULATOR
for BLOOD · LIVER · KIDNEYS
The BIG 25¢ CAN

Comfort Baby's Skin With Cuticura Soap And Fragrant Talcum

NIAGARA FALLS EXCURSION
Leaving via Wabash Railway.

$25.16 ROUND TRIP

SATURDAY, JULY 7 and SUNDAY, JULY 8

Tickets honored in coaches and free reclining chair cars. Also in parlor and sleeping cars.

GOOD 16 DAYS
Tickets good returning within 16 days from date of sale. Children half fare. Tickets not good via Chicago.

STOP-OVER AT DETROIT
Stop-over allowed in Detroit on either going or return trip within the final limit of 16 days.

Get full particulars at
Wabash Ticket Office, 328 N. Broadway

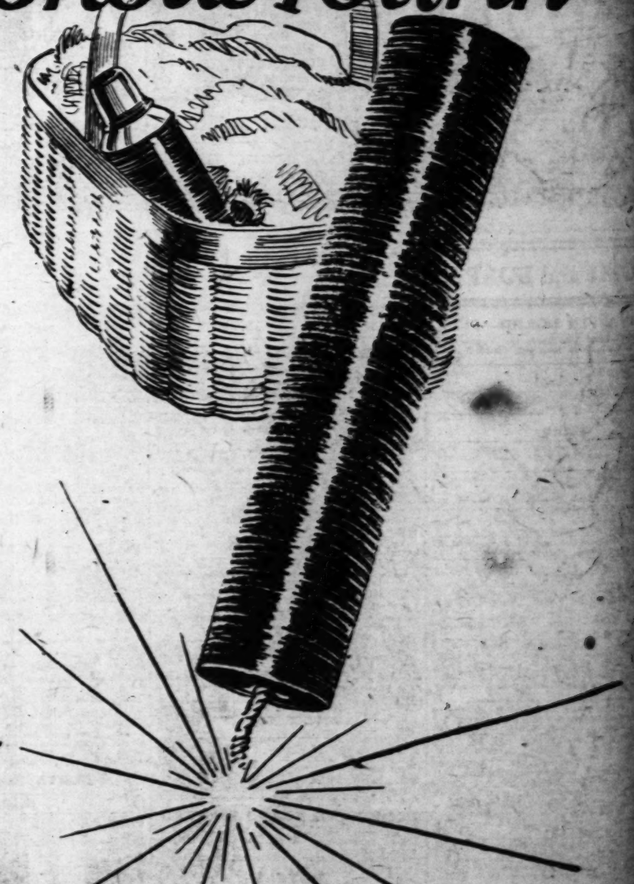
WABASH

ENVELOPES ADDRESSED $3.50 per thousand

Have us pen address your envelopes and circulars. Good penmen. Quick service.

ROSS-Gould Co.
309 N. 10th St. (10th & Olive.)

A Glorious Lunch for the Glorious Fourth



Day after tomorrow is the fourth!

Of course there is a lunch to fix but what shall it be?

The answer is *Gebhardt's Deviled Chili Meat.* Not a can of ordinary sandwich meat, but a delightful combination of wholesome meats cooked to a delicious tenderness and seasoned with a combination of Mexican and American spices giving it a delightful tang and flavor unlike anything you have ever tasted.

Sandwiches---surely---the finest you ever tasted and dozens of other delicacies can be made from it. Stuffed deviled eggs and salads of infinite variety---dainty, tasty food novelties that both surprise and please.

Put *Deviled Chili Meat* on your list NOW. Many grocers in your city have it and will also give you a copy of "DEVILED DAINTIES" a unique and attractive recipe booklet showing many delightful ways to serve this unusual food.

Gebhardt's wish you a happy and care-free fourth.

Gebhardt—San Antonio

GEBHARDT'S
Eagle Brand
DEVILED CHILI MEAT

MONDAY, JULY 2, 1923.

FALLS
RSION
Wabash Railway.
AY, JULY 7
AY, JULY 8
ches and free reclining chair
nd sleeping cars.
16 DAYS
within 16 days from date of
Tickets not good via Chicago.
AT DETROIT
Detroit on either going or re-
nal limit of 16 days.
particulars at
ffice, 328 N. Broadway
BASH
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$3.50
Per
Thousand
Addresses
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AT

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

AMERICAN ANTI-OPIUM DELEGATES TO THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

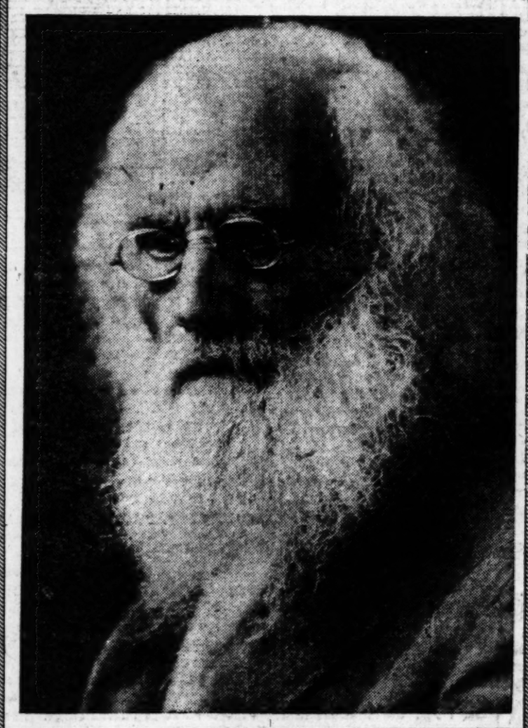
Left to right: A. Neville, expert; Bishop Brent of New York, Mrs. Hamilton Wright, New York; Representative Porter, president of the commission; Sir John Jorsan, adviser, and Dr. Blue, general inspector. The photograph was made at Geneva, where plans are being developed in the League to control the opium traffic throughout the world.
—Photograph by Fotograma.

MOVING HOUSES ACROSS A RIVER BY BARGE

John Eichleay Jr. & Co. of Pittsburg, have had to shift twelve dwellings across the Kanawha at Charleston, W. Va., to clear away a site for the new State Capitol, and this is how the firm has carried out the work. Blocking was built onto the barges 40 feet high and the houses were rolled upon this at one bank and transferred to the other. This was done with great saving to the owners in tearing down and rebuilding.

PISTOL TEAM OF MISSOURI UNIVERSITY R. O. T. C.

Its score was 3815 out of a possible 4200.
—Photograph by J. Willard Riddings.



NOW THE ONLY SURVIVOR OF THOSE WHO FOUNDED THE TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON

Ezra Meeker, 93, first went over the Oregon Trail to the Golden West in 1851. Despite his age, he is still driving about the country in his old ox-drawn wagon.
—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.

WHERE AUTOMOBILE IN PRESIDENT HARDING'S PARTY SKIDDED OVER MOUNTAINSIDE

The road on Lookout Mountain, near Denver, at this point has a sharp curve and a large mirror has been erected there to enable automobile parties, moving in opposite directions, to sight each other in ample time, and the point is designated as "The Mirror." This photograph was made by L. R. Muehling of 3635 Juniata street, who has recently been making a tour of the West, and the party shown in the mirror is his. The road is at the nearside of the base of the rock.

EACH IS MRS. WILLIAM GIBBS M'ADOO

At the left is Mrs. McAdoo Sr., daughter of former President Wilson and wife of Mr. Wilson's Secretary of the Treasury and Director-General of Railroads, while at the right is the wife of Mr. McAdoo's elder son and namesake. They were photographed at a charity fete in Los Angeles, Cal. —Underwood & Underwood Photograph.

TO REPRESENT AMERICA AT THE DEDICATION OF BELLEAU WOOD

At the right is Gen. James G. Harbord, Gen. Pershing's Chief of Staff in France, who commanded the Marines at the battle of Belleau Wood. With him are Owen D. Young, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Radio Corporation of America, and his daughter, Miss Josephine Young. All will attend the dedication under the auspices of the Belleau Memorial Association, and Gen. Harbord will be the principal speaker.
—Keystone Photograph.

IS HE DEAD OR HAS HE REALLY RECANTED?

From sources in Russia hostile to the Soviets, comes the report that Archbishop Tikhon, head of the Russian Church, long imprisoned because he would not bow to the new rulers, has been murdered by poison. From sources favorable to the present regime, however, comes another report that he has recanted and has been released. This is a recent photograph of him. —Keystone Photograph.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
MONDAY, JULY 2, 1923.

Are You a Dream Buyer?

By Winifred Black.

Copyright, 1923, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

E. L. THOMAS of Louisiana escaped from the insane asylum down there the other day—poor man. He was out just a day, and in that day he bought $10,000 worth of automobiles, pianos and groceries.

Also he negotiated for the purchase of large blocks of real estate and he consulted several bankers as to investments in stocks.

He thought well of oil, he said, but on the whole he preferred diamonds—they seemed to keep up their value longer. And now he's back in the asylum, enjoying, probably, the memory of his wild orgy of spending.

Poor fellow! What a pity he had to wake up from his dream—so soon!

Many of us keep up our dreams for years.

I know a woman who's always building houses—or buying them. She goes from one agent to another, talking, planning, asking questions, making most particular inquiries as to neighborhoods, outlooks—and so forth.

Three years ago she was going to have an Italian villa with balustrades and fountains and romantic walks and cypress trees and an ilex hedge.

Two years ago she was all for a Spanish hacienda—patio, adobe walls, tiled roof and everything.

She's Seeking Ancestors Now.

She planned the well that was to be in the middle of the patio and the passion vines that were to decorate the walls with scarlet and purple.

She priced Navajo rugs and leather curtains and heavy oaken furniture. She looked at refectory tables and considered a little altar in a dark corridor—no, her faith does not permit altars; but they are really very decorative, don't you know, and so in character with the Spanish architecture.

But now her heart is set on something early English—Elizabethan, if you know what I mean, with plaster walls and oak beams and a stained-glass window somewhere in the background. The only trouble with it is that you have to have a hall with trophies in it to make this sort of house really quite right—and my friends belongs to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and the very thought of a pair of antlers makes her tremble. And then there are the ancestors.

You simply have to have ancestors in an Elizabethan house.

Dark ones in dull frames—hawk-nosed men in hunting costumes and bored-looking women in stomachers and ruffles—and they're not so easy to get these days.

My friend knows, because she's hunted for them.

Her ancestors were good, honest tradespeople in New York somewhere, but, goodness, who wants the picture of an ancestor standing behind a counter or even in the front of the shop taking down the addresses in his order book? So now it looks as if my friend who's always going to buy a new house or build one will have to interest herself in something Colonial—with seashells on the front steps and a spinning wheel in the garret.

I suppose she will never really buy any sort of house at all.

What she ought to do is to design scenery for stage sets—and let it go at that.

There is something pathetic about the things people do with the money they haven't got.

How often it tells a story of starved love of beauty and a mind suffering for self-expression!

Is the Answer Love?

That poor man who bought all the groceries and pianos down in Louisiana the other day—I wonder how many hard-working, tired, discouraged men with families on their hands dream just such dreams as that, night after night.

Automobiles, pianos, rugs and a kitchen table piled high with asparagus and green peas, and tenderloin steaks and artichokes, and olives and figs, and cheeses from Holland and from France.

Poor fellows! I wonder how so many of them keep sane at all: The answer is—love, isn't it?

HOME-MAKING HELPS

"Everything About the House Helps to Make the Home"

By WANDA BARTON

New and Delightful Ways of "Doing Over" the Kitchen

THERE is quite an epidemic of doing over kitchens. We hear of it in town and country places.

No up-to-date woman wants a kitchen that is dingy and inconvenient. A dull kitchen has a very depressing effect.

First, sit down, look around and decide just what is the matter and where to start.

If the room is old-fashioned there are likely to be lots of things wrong with it. The plumbing, though sanitary, is apt to be inconveniently planned—with low sink, wrong draining-board and all the rest of it. The paint and walls are impossible, and the floor is perhaps rough or covered with old oilcloth.

Possibly the windows are badly placed, or inadequate. So here is a good place to begin. If there is a south or east wall available, put in a long, narrow window. This will not interfere with a place for furniture below, but will let in air and sunshine enough to light the dark places and will also ventilate the upper part of the room.

Next, bare the floor and repair it—or better, lay a new floor. Mend all woodwork and put in extra shelves where needed, or enclosed closets. Have the plumbing about the sink repaired and raise the height of the sink. Have wiring done to make the lights accessible where they are most needed. If electric lighting is not available, do the same with gas fixtures.

Now we come to the walls, which should be washed down, then scraped, and the ceiling painted cream-colored with side walls of soft yellow.

The woodwork, after cleaning and sandpapering, may be painted in a warm shade of butternut brown. Wherever the hardware looks shabby either buy new or do it over. Hinges and knobs that look new make such an improvement in a room. In doing over the walls, the same color may be used on the galvanized hot-water boiler and the pipes. This makes them sink into the background and they are not an eyesore to the onlooker. If the boiler is copper, then it will only need cleaning and polishing.

The floor may be painted after being wood-filled and so on, or it may be covered with white and brown blocked linoleum, which is softer to the feet than the polished floor and easier to take care of in the long run. If one can afford the luxury of the white stove, it is a joy and a cheering addition to the completed whole. If you cannot manage a new stove there are ways and means of painting the old stove which are not expensive and are fairly satisfactory.

Now we come to the curtains at the windows. Their choice depends on the light. If the room is sunny and bright, brown and white striped madras can be used over the yellow shades. If the room is not light, then yellow theatrical-gauze curtains will give a sunny effect. They are easily washed and inexpensive. Stencilled linens are also used, as well as dotted muslin. Modish straight oilcloth curtains, prettily stencilled, are also popular.

White oilcloth on the tables, and tacked neatly back of the sink or drainboard, will finish this attractive kitchen.

People are rather tired of the blue and white kitchen, notwithstanding its cool and cleanly appeal, for it has grown so popular that one meets it in all walks of life, so the brown and yellow is rather a pleasant change.

A kitchen must be light. Careful preparation of foods demand it. After all it is really the most important room in the house and should have every facility for its well-being.

PLASTER SAINTS

By Frederic Arnold Kummer

CHAPTER XXII. (Continued)

"It would be, Mr. Wilberg," interjected Mr. Marshall in a dry voice, "if Mr. Carrington had the legal right to control Miss Bronson's actions. Unfortunately he hasn't. That's why we're here."

Mr. Wilberg began to see daylight He swung his feet to the floor, relit his cigar.

"You see, Max," Mr. Levy went on, "Mr. Carrington wants you should put somebody else in that part."

"What! And ruin my play after all the advertising I got? Why in hell should I?" Mr. Wilberg's fine frenzy of indignation deceived Mr. Marshall, but not Mr. Levy.

"No use wasting time, Max," he said. "You're taking big chances with this girl, of course. She may come across, and she may not. You can put Gladys Hammond in the part and know where you get off. Mr. Carrington don't want to stop you from doing the play or anything like that. All he wants is you should let this girl out. How much is it worth?"

A business gleam flared in Mr. Wilberg's eye. He was enjoying himself hugely.

"Why should I sell out?" he demanded. "I might make half a million dollars out of that girl."

"Out of the play you might," Mr. Levy corrected imperturbably, "and you stand a better chance of doing it with a star like Gladys Hammond than you do with this girl. Mr. Marshall and I didn't come here to talk about any millions." His companion nodded quick confirmation. "This girl's mother, see, don't want her on the stage. The kid's stubborn, and thinks she's got a big chance. Mr. Carrington figured you'd let her down easy, tell her she wouldn't do—hadn't the pep"—unconsciously he had voiced Mr. Wilberg's own thoughts. "It wouldn't really cost you nothing to do that, but he's willing to make a small payment"—

Mr. Wilberg rose dramatically and, striding to the wall, slapped with fierce energy a huge signed photograph of a well-known star.

"Small payment, hell!" he cried. "Didn't I make Hilda Gordon? Took her out of the chorus and made a star of her. Didn't I make Jane Reed?" He slapped another photograph. "And Florence Easton and a dozen others? What's the matter with you, Isidore, coming here trying to tell me how to run my business?"

Mr. Levy's calmness remained unshaken. He glanced at his watch.

"How much, Max?" he asked. "I got to get back to the office in 10 minutes."

"If I made a hundred thousand on that play," Mr. Wilberg wailed.

"You're going to make it, anyway, Max. How about five?"

"Five!" Mr. Wilberg burst into real tears.

"Mr. Carrington would like to accommodate his daughter," observed Mr. Marshall with dignity, "but only to a very limited degree. He himself would prefer to let the girl learn her lesson through her inevitable failure. But the mother naturally wishes to save her from this. The sum that Mr. Levy has suggested"—

Mr. Wilberg again began to rave, but at the end of the 10 minutes he agreed, for the sum of $20,000, not to employ Jean Bronson for this or any other play in which he had a financial interest now or at any future date, either directly or indirectly, with all the various legal phrases and circumlocutions contained in a document already prepared, which Mr. Levy drew from his pocket. The amount was entered, the agreement signed, the money paid, and Mr. Marshall and Mr. Levy on their way out brushed against Tony Bernard as he came in to interview Mr. Wilberg on the subject of a cast.

Wilber, with the check in his inside pocket, deferred exploding his bomb until they had discussed for half an hour the minor parts in the play. Then he said, casually:

"Tony, I been thinking over that Bronson girl. She didn't look good to me yesterday. I don't think she'll do."—

"What?" Bernard exploded. "Why, she's a peach—a find. Edwards is crazy about her."

"Edwards might be crazy about her, Tony, at that, but I ain't. It's my money backing this play, and I made up my mind to put Gladys Hammond in the part. Then I don't stand a chance to go wrong."

"But you said yesterday it was all right. And Sam Edwards has been working with her"—

"I'll fix it with Sam," said Mr. Wilberg coldly. "I'm paying him, ain't I? I don't see what kick you got coming. I'm putting on your play, ain't I? I'm giving you a first-class cast, ain't I? What more do you want? Are you stuck on this dame?"

"No. But I've got her under contract."

"Well, what of it? You ain't fool enough to sign no agreement that would bind you in any way, are you? She did all the agreeing, didn't she? Can't work for anybody else on the stage without your consent, and all that. Well, all you gotta do is find another manager for her. When I saw her yesterday, I knew she wouldn't do for me. I'm going to lunch." He took some cigars from the drawer of his desk and shoved them into his waistcoat pocket.

Tony Bernard went back to the Colonial Theater white with rage. He suspected what had happened, and it made him furious to think that Wilberg had plucked the plum he had designed to gather himself. Still he had his contract with Jean, and there were other managers. His play was going on, at least. He went into the theater where Sam Edwards was patiently working with Jean, and, calling him aside, explained the situation in a few terse words. Then he told Jean that Mr. Edwards had to see Mr. Wilberg and invited her to lunch.

She was in gay spirits because the director had complimented her on her progress. Mr. Bernard, flattered by the attention his companion attracted in the lobby and dining-room of the hotel, forbore to break the news to her until their meal was almost over. Then he did it as glibly as he could.

"I've just seen Wilberg," he said. "He watched you rehearse last night for a few minutes, and he's afraid you haven't had enough experience to get up in this part in time. He thinks I ought to do something else for you—a sketch, say, to give you a start. Then later on"—

Jean listened to his words, her face paling with horror, her heart cold.

"Do you mean," she asked, "that I'm not going to play this part of Margaret in—in 'A Real Woman'?"

"Looks like it," Bernard said, lighting a cigarette. "Wilberg's got cold feet."

She gave a queer little sigh and began to pick idly at the bread crumbs on the tablecloth.

"Of course, you're under contract to me," Mr. Bernard went on, "and you can't take any job on the stage without my consent, so it's up to me to find you something. And I will. Don't you worry about that. Just leave everything to me. I'll look out for you—money and all that, of course. What do you say if we go to dinner tonight—take in a show and the roof afterwards? Or we might have a little feed at home later on. I can dig up the makings of a few cocktails. I'll come around about 6:30." He paid his check, rose.

"Please call me a cab," Jean whispered. When he had put her into it she sank back, exhausted, on the seat. All the strength seemed suddenly to have gone out of her body. She closed her eyes, too tired even to think.

CHAPTER XXIII.

A Matter of Price.

WITH all his energies concentrated on the course of the stock market Douglas waited, expectant, for the message from Jean which he felt sure would ultimately come. Each time the telephone bell rang he thought of her, hoped to hear her voice, only to be obliged to listen to dry technical details which interested him in a business way keenly enough, but left his emotions untouched. Why, he asked himself a thousand times, had Jean not replied to his note? There was no reason for any ill feeling toward him on her part: their last interview had left them friends, at least.

The market had closed, and he was about to leave the office when her call finally came. She had spent a wretched afternoon, although she did not tell him so. For hours she had been in a vicious circle, which embraced her leaving home, her expected appearance as a star, and the bitter disappointment in her ambitions and in her pride over the news Mr. Bernard had brought her. Having defied her grandfather, her mother, how could she bear to creep home now, admitting herself a failure? It was unthinkable. As the afternoon wore on, her thoughts turned to Douglas. Perhaps he might be able to advise her, to tell her what she ought to do. It was in a mood of desperation that she called him up.

"I'll be there in half an hour," he said, making a note of the address. "You must have dinner with me."

She made no reply to this, remembering Bernard's invitation. She would far rather have dined with Douglas; he seemed like one of her own people, but the Bernard matter was important from a business standpoint. He was a successful playwright, and he believed in her future on the stage. She knew that it was not an easy matter to enlist the interest, the help, of successful authors. They had dozens of women running after them ready to make almost any sacrifice to secure an engagement. Miss Goddard had told her that frankly enough. She could not disappoint Mr. Bernard just for the pleasure of dining with Douglas. She glanced at her watch. It was only 4 o'clock. There would be plenty of time for a long chat with Douglas before Bernard appeared.

When the bell rang, she felt singularly ill at ease. She had never received Douglas alone in the intimacy of an apartment such as this, suggesting, as it did, in its every appointment, the Bohemian character of her new life. The little kitchenette which opened off the living-room, the bedroom beyond, seemed to her raw nerves to fairly cry out a note of laxity, of immorality. She closed the kitchenette door and straightened the rumpled pillows on the couch while Douglas was mounting the stairs.

He came in, frankly curious. He had always placed Jean on a pedestal; she was not like other women, he thought. He was wrong, of course; Jean was entirely normal and would probably have welcomed it, had Douglas swept her into his arms. But, of course, he did nothing of the sort. Instead, he glanced about the bright little room, put his hat on the piano, and told her how very glad he was to see her.

To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch.

FASHIONS BEIN SHOW

How You Can Ban the Stings of Insect

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York

WE are at the beginning of the summer season, the time of vacations and outings, the period of the year when the insects thrive. These are the pests of the vacation. The insects of air and grass, of vine and tree are always watchful and ready to attack the unsuspecting.

The most common of these is the mosquito. This insect is bad enough, anyhow, with its annoying buzzing and stab-like sting, but, unfortunately, under certain conditions, the mosquito may carry malaria or yellow fever. Today, however, we will not consider the mosquito as a carrier of serious disease, but will regard it merely as one of the trying features of summer life. Gnats, certain flies and other winged insects are disagreeable visitors during this season of the year.

All sorts of prescriptions have been given to ward off these insect pests. Tobacco smoke, smudges of various kinds, vile smelling compounds, pennyroyal and other odoriferous ma-

terials are used for the purpose.

When the insect has bitten the victim, the itching, burning may be relieved by the application of vinegar may be used, lemon juice are also

Besides the insects are others that sting, hornets, caterpillars, centipedes and scorpions are pests.

It will help if the sting is moved from the wound ammonia or one of the may be applied. Both times. It should be sting surface.

Oil and soda are also excellent applications of soda, one tea-

Cantaloupes

help solve the Afternoon Entertainment Problem

for the Ladies' Club Meeting—
for the Afternoon Card Party—
for Unexpected Callers—
for Any Occasion where Tasty Refreshments are Required—

Imperial Valley Cantaloupes

are the thing

Prepared with the least trouble.

Delicious with Ice Cream.

They are Plentiful and Inexpensive Now.

On Sale Almost Everywhere

Do you know?
PREMIUM SODA CRACKERS

The crunch of salt sprinkled with crisp baking makes these crackers a delight to every person. They

are made by the bakers of

Uneeda Biscuit

The National Soda Cracker

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
"Uneeda Bakers"

EINGSHOWN FOR FALL

Can Banish f Insect B

COPELAND, M. D.

ator from New York
of Health, New York City
terials are used for this p
eline, cold cream or other
be smeared on the skin
against the biting of the
bolized vaseline and
have been employed for
purpose.

When the insects have
ten the victim, there is
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give relief from the itchin
may be applied. Carboli
vinegar may help.
lemon juice are other

Besides the insects that
are others that sting.
hornets, caterpillars, be
pedes and scorpions are
pests.

It will help if the sting
moved from the wound.
monia or one of the oth
may be applied. Salt will
times. It should be rubb
sting surface.

Oil and soda are other
excellent application is
of soda, one teaspoonful

water. This may be applied re-
edly and will stop the itching in
any cases.
Bed-bugs, fleas and lice are other
welcome visitors. Their bites may
taken care of in the same way as
squito bites or bee stings.
The death of Lord Carnarvon has
ed renewed attention to the dan-
of insect bites. I do not believe
living in constant fear of attack,
it is well to be on guard against
insect pests.
every house should be screened. It
unsanitary and dangerous, too, to
mit flies and other insects to at-
the human dwellers. There is
ays the chance of the carrying of
ase in this manner.
Attend the wounds acquired this
way as you would other wounds. In
short, then, do not neglect the insect
bite and try to dodge the insect if
you can.

Do you know?
PREMIUM SODA CRACKERS
a snack of salt combined
h crisp baking makes them
ckers a delight to every pal-
They
are made by the bakers of
Uneeda Biscuit
the National Soda Cracker
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
"Uneeda Bakers"

BIBLE THOUGHT —FOR TODAY—
Published for The BACK TO THE BIBLE Bureau

THE LORD IS GOOD:—Serve the Lord with gladness: come before his presence with singing. For the Lord is good: his mercy is everlasting: and his truth endureth to all generations.—Psalm 100:2, 5.

WISCONSIN MICHIGAN

nd trip tickets are now being sold at very low Summer Excur-
n fares to Wisconsin and Michigan resorts via Wabash. These
re only a few of the many points to which tickets may be obtained.

Wabash Summer Excursion Fares

MICHIGAN	$1 Day Limit	Oct. 31st Limit	WISCONSIN	$1 Day Limit	Oct. 31st Limit
VIEW	$31.95	$37.30	ASHLAND	$24.30	$38.60
BEVOIX	31.95	37.30	BARABOO		24.65
PORT	29.65	34.50	EAGLE RIVER	29.65	33.35
RD HAVEN	32.60	36.05	ELKHART LAKE		23.40
OR BEACH	32.00	35.95	GREEN LAKE		25.10
RD	21.60	24.80	LAKE GENEVA		20.82
KINAC ISLAND	35.15	41.10	MARINETTE	27.25	30.50
NAW CITY	32.65	39.30	MINOCQUA	30.30	34.10
REGON	23.15	26.75	OCONOMOWOC		22.05
SKET	31.95	37.30	RHINELANDER	29.10	32.75
T AUX BARQUES	32.10	37.05	STURGEON BAY	26.15	29.45
T HURON	27.80	31.75	TOMAHAWK LAKE	29.90	33.65
JOSEPH	18.65	21.30	WAUKESHA		21.80
OR HAVEN	20.30	23.30	WAUPACA		27.15
VERSE CITY	29.75	34.65	WAUSAUKEE	26.25	29.55

Similar Excursion Fares are in effect to many other points.

Wabash All-Steel Service

e fine all-steel trains leave St. Louis Union Station daily via
bash for Wisconsin and Michigan Summer resorts via Chicago
:20 noon, 9:30 night, 11:52 midnight.
e 9:30 night train leaves Delmar Av. Station at 9:46 P. M.)
*we are planning a trip anywhere north, east, or west, we cordially
vite you to call for information, reservations and tickets.*
bash Ticket Office, 328 N. Broadway—Cor. Locust
Tickets also at Union Station and Delmar Av. Station.
. McNally, Div. Pass. Agent, 1495 Railway Exchange Phone, Main 4980

WABASH CHICAGO

HOT CHERRY PUDDING

MELT two tablespoons of butter in a glass baking dish. Add one cup light brown sugar, then two cups of canned cherries. Make a batter by beating one egg light, add, gradually, one cup of milk and two tablespoons of sugar and two teaspoons of baking powder mixed and sifted with one and one-half cups of flour. Add one tablespoon of melted butter to mixture and pour the whole over the cherries. Bake 45 minutes. Serve warm with sugar and cream.

Your Minnesota Lake

IN MINNESOTA—where there are ten thousand lakes—is one which is pre-eminently *yours*. It isn't very big—a couple of miles long and less than a mile wide. And because the nearest railroad station is twelve miles away, not twenty people visit it in the course of a year. To all intents and purposes, then, it is yours.

The shores are wooded. There are no hotels—not even a boarding house. But at the south end is a farm-house where you will be very comfortable. For 50 cents a day, or less, you can hire a rowboat. You will not need a guide—the farmer or his son will tell you where the fish are.

Here, for a week, a fortnight, or a month, you will LIVE. Up at five every morning; in bed, at nine every night. No telephone to bother you—no customers to placate—no crowded street cars. You will LIVE.

Lakes—cool, clear, inviting

Sunshine! Fresh air! Rest! Good wholesome food! The best fishing on this continent! Man alive, this lake of yours will do wonders for you. It is only a few hours away—on the Northern Pacific, 150 or 200 miles beyond St. Paul—Minneapolis.

Our booklet, "Minnesota Lakes," will give you a good idea of what Minnesota's resorts are like. I'll gladly mail you a copy. I'll do more than that—I'll help you *find* your lake.

Northern Pacific Ry.

Minnesota and International Ry.

R. K. Cross, General Agent
411 Olive Street St. Louis, Missouri
Telephone Olive 2528

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

Fast Growing Babies.

By Thornton W. Burgess.

None but mothers ever know
How worries with the children grow.
—Mrs. Grouse.

JUST as little human babies first creep and then learn to walk and run, so baby Grouse first run and then learn to fly. It is astonishing how fast these baby Grouse grow. Peter Rabbit says so, and he ought to know. When he first saw them they were running about on the ground, and their tiny wings were of no use at all. It was 10 days before he saw them again. He came upon Mrs. Grouse and her family so suddenly that he startled them. Instantly those little Grouse flew a few feet before hiding under the leaves.

Peter was surprised. He was so surprised that for a moment he couldn't find his tongue, and when Peter can't find his tongue he is very much surprised indeed. You see, it didn't seem possible that those tiny wings could have grown feathers big enough to enable those little birds to fly.

"My, my my!" exclaimed Peter. "How fast your babies grow, Mrs. Grouse!"

"Don't they?" replied Mrs. Grouse proudly. "In another week they will be able to fly some distance. It is a great relief, Peter. Yes, siree, it is a great relief. They are a constant cause of worry before they can fly. Then they have no chance at all to escape enemies except by hiding. To make it worse, they are obliged to hide right where they may happen to be. But as soon as they can fly a little they have a better chance of hiding. A pair of stout wings and a pair of good legs are a great combination, Peter."

"I suppose so," said Peter, who, of course, knew nothing about wings.

Every two or three days after that Peter managed to see the Grouse family, and it seemed to him as if he could almost see those

"My, my, my!" exclaimed Peter. "How fast your babies grow, Mrs. Grouse!"

little Grouse grow. They were continually trying those fast-growing wings, and by the time they were three weeks old the strongest among them could actually fly over the tops of some of the smaller trees.

Mrs. Grouse was now less anxious in one way, but more anxious in another. She explained it to Peter in this way: "I'm afraid now that sooner or later they will get separated. At first when I gave them the signal to hide, they all hid right where they were. I knew just where to find them. But now, if surprised by an enemy, they take to their wings before hiding, and I never know where all of them are. I'm always worrying for fear that one of them may go too far and become lost. Being a mother is worrisome work, Peter. There can be no two ways about it, being a mother is worrisome work. What's that?"

A twig had snapped. Mrs. Grouse was instantly all alert. She gave a low signal to the children, and they all remained motionless. There was the faintest rustle of dry leaves. Coming down the hill toward them was Bobby Coon. Mrs. Grouse gave another signal. Into the air went those 12 young Grouse, and disappeared over the top of a little hill. Mrs. Grouse followed.

Bobby Coon shuffled along down to where the Grouse had been. He sighed. "They're getting too big. They're growing too fast," said he mournfully. "If only I could have found them before they learned to use their wings I might have caught two or three of them. Now it will be nothing but luck if I ever catch one. I never saw youngsters grow as they do." He sighed again.

"I'm glad you didn't find them before," said Peter, and took care to get well beyond Bobby Coon's reach.

(Copyright, 1923.)

Fashion News Notes

WHITE is as fashionable today as a little while ago black appeared to be. White tailored suits of twill and gabardine are edged with a narrow white braid. Separate coats of white linen are hand braided with white soutache.

STIFF RUFFLES of knife-plaited taffeta are placed on the hips of some frocks to give a bustle effect. A similar bit of taffeta also serves in place of a sleeve.

ONE GOWN seen recently in the ballroom of the Berkeley Hotel, London, was of parchment taffeta and silver lace. In spite of the disappearance of the metallic gown silver and gold lace are enjoying a new popularity.

LADY LOUIS MOUNTBATTEN of London is an exponent of the vogue for a knitted skirt, worn with a small round hat. She wears this costume on shopping tours.

THERE IS A NEW IDEA in morning frocks being shown today. The idea is to have a three-piece costume of summer materials, the skirt matching in color and fabric the rather long cape.

Country Club Olives reflect a perfect knowledge of social requirements, as we pack the very finest and most carefully graded Spanish and Manzanilla varieties that come to America.

Use them in salads and sandwiches—as a garnish—as an appetizer.

QUEENS

Large size, average 23 to iced-tea glass, at

25c

7-Oz. Jar OLIVES — Medium size in useful drinking glass, stuffed with rich, red pimentos; average 37 to 7-oz. glass 15c 23c

Olives in Bulk; per dozen....7c
Ripe Calif. Olives; pint tins..25c
Large Sour Pickles; two for...5c
Sweet, Sour or Sweet-Mixed Pickles, in 6-oz. bottle; each.15c
Heinz Sweet Pickles; dozen..24c
Country Club Heavy Mayonnaise Salad Dressing; 8-oz. glass..23c
Country Club Light Mayonnaise; Large 12-ounce bottle.....25c

Krogers

Caro-co
By the Carload

So Tremendous Has Been the Demand for This Wonderful Shampoo, a Whole Freight-Car Full Has Been Sent Here

Enough Caro-co for Everyone Now!

Of course, you have heard about the remarkable Caro-co Cocoanut Oil Shampoo.

Almost everyone now knows how beautifully it washes all kinds of hair, leaving it soft, fluffy, lustrous and alluring.

Its amazing effect in transforming dull, lifeless-looking, uninteresting hair into glorious, glittering, abundant locks and wavelets, makes Caro-co wanted quickly by those who hear of it.

Any woman (or man) can now obtain Caro-co Cocoanut Oil Shampoo with no trouble at all, as a whole carload has been sent here by its makers. This means that nearly everybody here will soon be the proud possessor of wealths of luxuriant, healthy captivating hair.

Brings Out Natural Color of the Hair

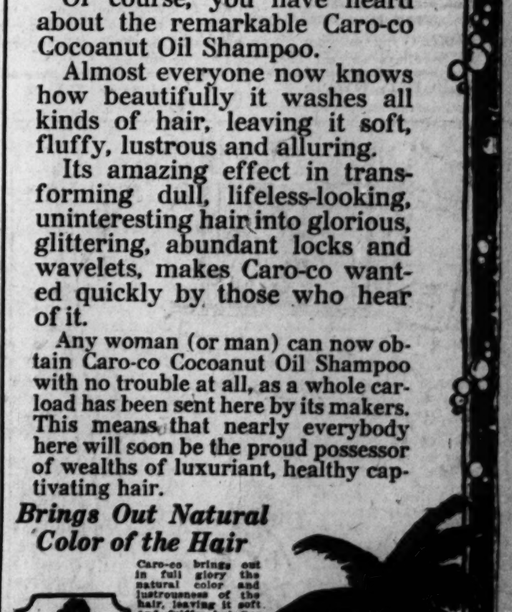
Caro-co brings out in full glory the natural color and lustrousness of the hair, leaving it soft and fluffy, but not taking away its natural oils. And it leaves the hair manageable — not wiry and unruly.

Makes Heavy Lather

Quickly, Caro-co whips up into a rich, full, foamy lather. This immediately absorbs all the dust, dirt, grease and loose dandruff in the hair.

Can Be Used Often

Never be afraid to wash your hair frequently with Caro-co. It is harmless in every way to all kinds of hair. Repeated washing with Caro-Co keeps dandruff away and stops itching. If your druggist hasn't Caro-Co, he will get it for you.



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Granite Building
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

COMIC PAGE
MONDAY,
JULY 2, 1923.

The Man on the Sandbox

HE DID.

AND did Big Fred his job resign
And say that he was through?
Then did he spread the kalsomine
On the opposing crew?
And did Fred Toney tame the Cubs?
And put them on the skid?
And did he make 'em look like dubs?
We'll tell the world he did!

THE POUND OF FLESH.

Everything is high in Shelby. Jack Kearns is asking $100,000 a pound for side-meat.

It remained for Harry Legg to break Jimmy Manion's toe-hold on another cup.

"Finds Keg of Beer in Cell of County Jail."

That's one way to keep the prisoners in.

WHEN bars and bolts and keepers fail
Put a keg of beer in the county jail.

Col. Snover of Pittsfield, Eastern League, won his first game of the season last week. Keep it up, Colonel, you'll soon be leading the majors.

THOROUGH.

THREE rousing cheers for Colonel Snover,
He must have found a four-leaf clover.
When he's bad he's bad all over,
But when he's good he's good as Grover.

HO, HUM!

It's beginning to look like another exclusive world's series for New York.

QUITE SO.

L. C.—Didn't you overlook a couple of headlines several days ago? Saturday, "Browns 8, Cleveland 2." Sunday, "Cleveland 8, Browns 2." The 2 8 each other, so to speak.—Anon.

See where a Terminal engine set fire to a smoke inspector's trousers, resulting in considerable damage to his terminal facilities.

"Will Wed Girl Wooed by Mail."

In which the female of the species is captured by the mail.

The man on the sandbox says that paste diamonds should always be worn in stick-pins.

The suicide rate in St. Louis is above the average. Indicating that people like to live in St. Louis.

See where the Governor at last succeeded in getting a pinch Sheriff.

Treasurer, who won a race the other day at $61.90 to 1, gave the boys a run for their money instead of with it, as treasurers sometimes do.

Treasurer, being owned and trained by A. Baker, was naturally out for the dough.

THANKS.

We received the following notice from a trust company: "We are installing five additional tellers' windows for the purpose of serving you more expeditiously." We appreciate the compliment.

METROPOLITAN MOVIES

"Yer ain't in love, is yer, Miss Forrest?"

FAVORITE STORIES
By Irvin S. Cobb

THE VOICE OF EXPERIENCE.

AN English writer who served a London daily as correspondent during the great war, told me he was present when this happened:

One of the big transcontinental liners, which had been converted into a transport, was passing through the Suez Canal, bearing a contingent of British volunteers for service in the Eastern campaign against the Turks. The big ship was moving very slowly. The soldiers, none of whom had seen any actual fighting as yet and very little military life except in the training camps at home, lined the guards gazing upon the unaccustomed sights about them.

On the nearermost bank of the canal, within easy hailing distance of the passing ship, an Australian veteran was stretched flat upon the sand. He was burnt black by the suns, his uniform was in tatters, and he had about him the unmistakable look of one who had seen hard campaigning and plenty of it. He neither moved nor spoke until the creeping transport fairly was abreast of him. Then he lifted his head, and across the intervening strip of water sent the rallying cry of the British Tommy:

"Are we down'earted?"

Back from the crowded decks of the liner came the customary answer, thundered forth in chorus by hundreds of voices:

"No!"

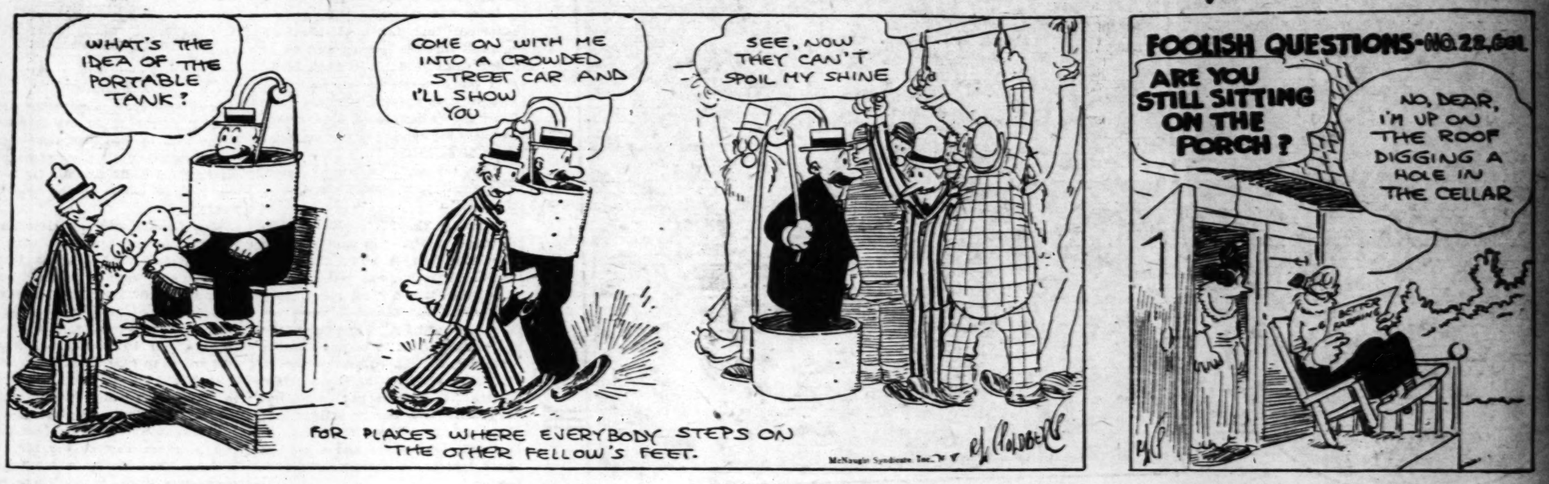
"Well," said the Australian, cheerfully, "you jolly soon will be!"

(Copyright, 1923.)

BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS

GET ONE OF OUR NEW SHINE PROTECTORS—By RUBE GOLDBERG

(Copyright, 1923)



MUTT AND JEFF—LOOK! THE BOYS ARE GONNA SEE THE BIG FIGHT—By BUD FISHER

(Copyright, 1922, by H. C. Fisher. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Patent Office.)

KRAZY KAT— A SLIGHT MISCALCULATION

THE TERRIBLE-TEMPERED MR. BANG—By FONTAINE FOX

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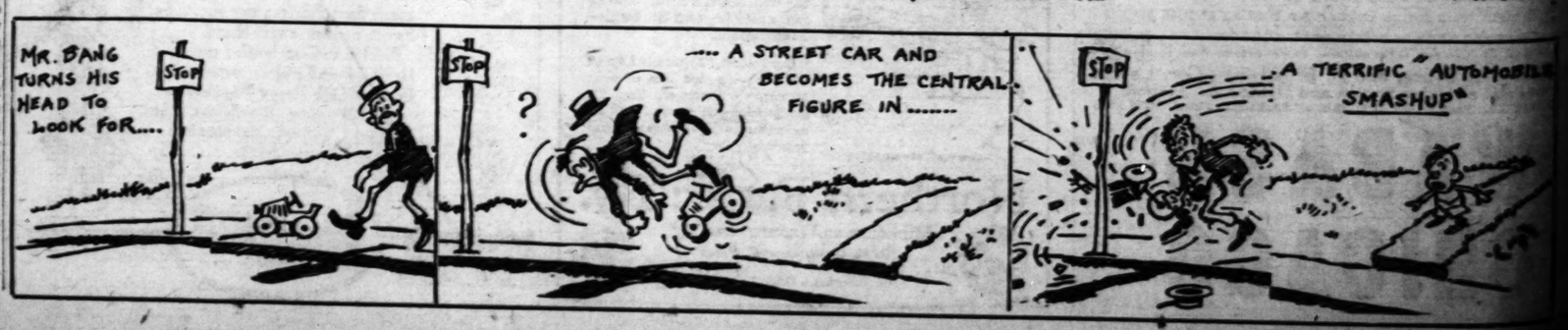

The Best Re
On the market today, in B
ness Property or
is advertise
POST-DISPATCH REAL
VOL. 75. NO. 298.

SABOTAGE STORIE OF THE LEVIATHA ARE CONTRADICT

Engineers Who Rep Former German Line Damage Was Result o cident in Docking.

BOOKLETS ON THE MATTER PREPA

Government Ready to tribute $15,000 Wor Pamphlets on Maiden age as American Ship

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Ann ment today by engineers who ditioned the Leviathan that time tales of German attem cripple the liner were false, h the Shipping Board in a quand to what to do with $15,000 wo elaborate souvenir booklets, taining a detailed account of leged sabotage, which were t been distributed tomorrow ship's first voyage as an Am liner.

F. H. Gibbs, of Gibbs engineers who prepared the for service as an American p ger vessel, said that damage inally supposed to have be result of German sabotage, ha found to have been the result accident in docking the ves her last trip to this country the German flag in 1914.

An accident in getting the into her Hoboken pier, Gibbs left her with several broken t blades and other damaged part forts of German engineers to the damages made matters w

When the broken parts wer covered, he asserted, credence given to the story that the Ge had attempted to scuttle the s Feb. 3, 1917, just before the A can Government had taken p sion of her.

The booklets were written Journalist on the assumption th war-time story was accurate pains had been spared to mak alleged scuttling attempt a story, and to impress upon p gers the great extent of the d wrought by German plotters.

Shipping Board officials finding themselves unable to r or correct the booklets on 24 notice, conferred on the advis of destroying the entire suppl decision was reached, it was stood.

Leviathan Contracts Are "Crime."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 2.— features of the policy adopted Shipping Board in putting the Leviathan into service in the atlantic trade were assailed day by Senator Fletcher of F ranking Democratic member Senate Commerce Committee.

The contract granted to Brothers in connection with ship's operation, the Senator was nothing less than a "crim declared that so far as he wa is learn the firm had no exp in the operation of ships, bu confined its activities exclusi marine architecture.

This contract, he added, to with the decision not to ha Leviathan at the Government at Hoboken, would prevent ublic Government operation liner. He asserted that the followed by the board clearly cated that it has no desire to Government operation a succ

The appointment of Gibbs ers as "supervisory agents" o Leviathan, it was said today by ping Board officials, extend for the first two trips of the

Official Records on Condit Ship When It Was Seiz

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 2.— ment of Justice records d extensive damage to the eng the Leviathan which are attr to German seamen, while th of the Navy Department photographs of gaping holes bothers and of shattered mec found when the American forces took charge.

Capt. E. P. Jessop, retired was in charge of the official tion of the ship when she was over and who, also superv repairs to her engines said to had found the following spec juries when he boarded the About three tons of blading starboard high pressure t metering. These blades were ship design and required the ment of special tools to Glasgow.

One 8-foot crack in high p cylinder. This was welded sh by the first time the pro ever been used in this manner with good results that the

Continued on Page 3, Colu